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Sunday POST-CRESCENT 30c

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(Post-Crescent Photo by Mark Bretheim)

A boy offers a peanut to a hungry elephant in the Milwaukee County Zoo.

China Readies Population for Nixon's Visit

By ROBERT LIU
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's blasts against the United States still have a full head of steam, but a few signs have appeared that China is ready to prepare its people for better relations.

It is a month since President Nixon made his dramatic announcement on a Peking trip.

The Chinese press has continued to vilify U.S. policies on Indochina, the China seat in the United Nations, and Japan, where it claims the United States is helping revive militarism.

The tone remains militant and uncompromising, confirming U.S. expectations that Nixon's road to his summit meeting with Chou En-lai is strewn with obstacles

Attitude Understandable

Some diplomats find China's attitude understandable. It has to sell the summit plan to its allies and convince them Peking has not suddenly gone soft on "imperialism" after a quarter century of official estrangement

Chou and the Chinese press have stressed that peace in Indochina hinges on acceptance of Communist terms, and that Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists must be ousted from the United Nations if Mao Tse-tung's Communists are admitted.

One topic, underscored regularly, is Peking's expressed conviction that Japan is marching from economic supereminence toward militarism. Japan's eventual ambition, Peking claims, is to annex Taiwan

Surprised by Visit

Foreigners returning from the mainland say people were dumbfounded when the press reported Chou's invitation to Nixon. Later visitors report there seems to be a hope that the visit will improve relations In an interview 10 days ago Chou saw no chance of solving all problems between the two countries, but left no doubt that China was looking forward to the possibility of a new course in diplomacy.

Before the announcement, the Chinese people had grown used to hearing Nixon denounced as a warmonger wielding "a blood-dripping butcher's knife"

For several months the Peking press has shown more restraint in personal attacks on the President.

It now reserves its harsher attacks for U.S. government policies.

2 Chinas

Two days after Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced a U.S. policy on the China seat in the United Nations, Peking rejected it as "preposterous" and accused the United States of trying to create two Chinas. Rogers said the United States would no longer oppose the seating of mainland China, but would stand against expulsion of the Nationalists.

Both Communists and Nationalists are opposed to "two Chinas" at the United Nations. The Communists have said they would refuse to sit in the world assembly if the Nationalists remain.

Peking, it is expected, will win admission and the Nationalists may have enough votes to fight off expulsion.

In the past year about a dozen nations have recognized mainland China, some spurred on by the thaw in Sino-U.S. relations. With the trend expected to continue, the U.N seat might appear redundant to mainland China. It already has spent a quarter century outside.

Less Harsh

News agencies in North Vietnam and North Korea often vilify the United States in language harsher than that used by the Chinese The New China News Agency sometimes rebroadcasts those dispatches, suggesting Chinese concurrence.

In one Rodong Shinmun, the North Korean government party's daily, congratulated the Chinese army on its 44th anniversary Aug. 1, hailed Sino-Korean friendship and denounced the United States as "the worst barbarous and shameless aggressors in the present era"

The Chinese press apparently has made no reference to Nixon's trip since it carried the 111-word original announcement but Peking broadcast last Tuesday a speech in which the North Korean premier, Kim Il-sung described the trip as that of a vanquished man.

"As the imperialist aggressors who had suffered a defeat in the Korean War in the past came out to Panmunjom with a white flag, so Nixon is, in the end, going to turn up in Peking with a white flag," said Kim.

North Vietnam apparently caught by surprise, seemed to fear the Americans and Chinese would agree on a new international peace conference similar to one held in Geneva in 1954 when the Chinese pressured the Vietnamese to sign a peace agreement. The agreement gave the Communists half of Vietnam, instead of all of it, on condition that reunification elections would be held later.

Failure to carry out the 1954 agreement contributed to the present Indochina conflict.

Divide Bloc

Hanoi says Nixon is attempting to divide the Communist bloc and pit one nation against another. Hanoi then adds, in what probably is intended for the Chinese as well as the Americans: "The time when a big power could bully a smaller country has ended for good."

In an apparent attempt to allay Hanoi's misgivings, Peking said the United States was attempting to convene another international conference, "but "this can never be done . . . It is up to U.S imperialism to withdraw its aggressor troops from the whole of Indochina, totally, unconditionally and immediately"

Soldier Killed in Bloody N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A British soldier was shot and killed Saturday night as he moved in with fellow troopers to disperse a crowd gathered near the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area in Belfast.

He was the third soldier and the 26th person to die in Northern Ireland in a week's fighting between Irish Republicans and British security forces.

Sporadic fighting broke out in Londonderry between rock-throwing youths and British troops Saturday afternoon

Later, a series of explosions rocked Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland. Five persons were slightly injured when a bomb was thrown from a car into a community hall on Crumlin Road. Two downtown shops and a customs post also were damaged by explosions.

Soldier Dies

The British soldier died about 15 minutes after he was hit by a bullet from the crowd he and other troops were trying to disperse. His death soured the mood of Belfast, which had enjoyed the most nearly normal day in a week

Until Saturday, the provincial capital had been racked with fires, explosions and gunfire. The violence was touched off when the army and police moved in at dawn last Monday to arrest and intern without trial suspected leaders of the outlawed Irish Republic Army.

William Cardinal Conway, the Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said Saturday he had evidence that on the surface indicated some men rounded up in the dragnet "were subjected to humiliating and brutal treatment by security forces."

Prisoner Treatment

Cardinal Conway called for an inquiry into the handling of prisoners held under the detention statute invoked by the Northern Ireland government. He called the statute "a terrible power to give to any authority."

The religious leader also urged the province's Catholics to avoid clashes with the British security forces and to "follow positive, responsible political leadership."

The army, feeling the IRA had been virtually defeated in its aim to bring down the predominantly Protestant government of Northern Ireland, moved to halt the expected gun smuggling across the border with the Irish Republic More troops were sent to the border.

The soldier, not identified immediately, was the 13th to die in Ulster this year as the British army sought to bring peace to this province divided on religious faiths.

Barricade Downed

Throughout the day troops in Belfast had been engaged mainly in tearing down barricades and removing rubble from the streets. There was an incident on the border near Newry early in the morning when soldiers exchanged gunfire with a group of IRA men apparently trying to smuggle arms across the border.

Security men now believe that setpiece battles with IRA forces are over. Instead, they believe the provisional and "official" wings of the IRA will switch to bombing and sniping, accompanied by kidnaping or assassination of politicians, police chiefs and judges.

Armored car units of the Lifeguards and Royal Hussars regiment were due in from Britain today. Their arrival was announced two years to the day after 100 British troops marched into Londonderry to contain prolonged rioting by pro-republican Roman Catholics

The new forces will bring the total here to 12,500, the highest ever.

Suspicions that the IRA was changing tactics after receiving

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Integration Effects

'I Just Want to Play in the Band'

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Pamela Davis, the 15-year-old white girl whose school assignment has become the center of a school desegregation controversy, says the race of her classmates isn't what led her to ask for a transfer from a courtassigned black school.

"I just wanted to play in the school band," Pamela said Saturday. "I've been playing the clarinet for two years and my dream is to play in the band at the University of Alabama."

"I've gone to school with Negroes since the seventh grade. I have many friends who are black ... I don't think I have any enemies."

Transfer Sought

On Thursday, Gov. George C. Wallace ordered the Jefferson County school board to reassign Pamela to a predominantly white school although a federal court desegregation plan had directed she attend a black school A civil rights lawyer then asked the federal court to prohibit the transfer, claiming it would sabotage the desegregation plan.

A local school official said Saturday that Pamela was assigned to the black school because of an error in records. The transfer to the school of her choice has been approved, he said.

Pamela's mother, Mrs Robert E Price, said her daughter cried when told she was assigned to Westfield High, 22 miles from her home, for the next school year because she would not be able to stay for classes to practice with the band, as she had at Minor High, three miles from her home.

Tears Prompted

Pamela's tears prompted her mother to write to President Nixon, the school board and to Wallace

Pamela said assignment to Westfield made her feel "horrible I didn't know what to do"

Her school activities are confined mostly to band, a band club and classes.

Both Mrs. Price and her daughter said they were surprised Wallace took action.

Mrs. Price said she has received calls from across the nation since Wallace stepped in.

"They say they are proud of me because I am standing up for what is right. They also are proud of Gov Wallace," she said

"I feel like Gov. Wallace is a sort of god; he's an answer to a prayer," Mrs. Price said, adding that if he runs for president not only will she vote for him ... "I'll get out and campaign for him."

Records Error

School Supt Dr. J Revis Hall explained approval of her transfer by saying that because of an error in the school records, Pamela's residence was listed in an area zone to Westfield

Warm Today; Cool Tonight

Fox Cities — High today 75, low tonight 55 Winds northeasterly at 5-10 miles per hour tonight, Sunday southeasterly 6-10 m.p.h. Chances of precipitation 5 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight. Monday high 85. Chance of Monday evening showers

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 71; low 63 Barometer 30.40 rising Winds northeasterly at 8 m.p.h. Dewpoint 59 Humidity 80 per cent

Jordan Fighting

Guerrillas Agree to Arab Peace Plans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Palestinian guerrilla movement's main leader agreed Saturday to proposals from Egypt and Saudi Arabia for settling the conflict between Jordan and guerrillas.

Jordanian attempts to dominate anti-Israeli guerrillas in bloody fighting last fall and again in July has brought bitter reactions from Arab nations that support the guerrillas. Syria broke diplomatic relations with Jordan on Thursday after fighting broke out between the two countries on their border.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported in a dispatch from Damascus that Yasir Arafat, leader of the Al Fatah guerrilla organization, agreed to a solution to the guerrilla conflict in Jordan The Jordanian government announced it was offering a counterproposal. The Egyptian quoted Arafat as saying that "all sides will have to abide" by agreements reached last September for regulating relations between the guerrillas and the Jordanian government

New Settlement

The new settlement proposal was presented to Arafat by Egyptian envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy and Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakaff in a three hour meeting in Damascus

The two mediators met Friday with King Hussein of Jordan In a Saturday announcement, the Jordanian government said it had presented its "own working paper" to the mediators and that they had welcomed the counterproposal.

Jordan earlier claimed its recent border clashes with Syria resulted by the border-based guerrillas against Jordan A military spokesman in Amman said Jordanian forces knocked out 10 Syrian tanks in the fighting, and Syria said it destroyed nine of Jordan's tanks

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state radio broadcast what appeared to be a warning against Syrian military intervention in northern Jordan.

Gen Haim Herzog, a former chief of military intelligence and now a commentator on the state radio, said the Syrian leadership must consider Israeli's interest in "any attempt to change the situation in that area by force of arms."

Israeli authorities broke up a Saturday protest strike by Arab shopkeepers in occupied Gaza. When troops began welding doors shut on striking shops, other shops opened up.

But municipal employes and others stayed on strike while buses and taxis remained off the streets The strike was called by Arab guerrillas to protest Israel's transfer of about 2,000 Arab families from Gaza refugee camps to other areas The Israelis said the moves were intended to improve security.

Bought by Russia, Red China

Hanoi Growing Large Fields of Opium

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is producing massive quantities of opium for export to Red China and the Soviet Union, U.S. informants asserted Saturday.

They quoted a defector from Hanoi as saying there were "Poppy fields as far as the eye can see" in Ha Giang, Son La, Lai Chau and Cao Bang Provinces Chinese and cauacaisns presumed to be Russians are helping in the cultivation.

The defector, Nguyen Ngoc Mai, was a ranking Communist party propagandist and journalist for the Hanoi newspaper Tien Phong (Vanguard) before he came to the Saigon regime last year. He only made the opium disclosures recently because, according to one source: "No one thought to ask him about this and he didn't think we were interested."

The source said some North Vietnamese opium "undoubtedly ends up as processed heroin in Saigon." But Mai's account gave no indication whether Hanoi is producing the narcotic specifically to encourage drug addiction among American troops in South Vietnam or simply as a money crop.

U.S. officials tend toward the latter view, although one narcotics expert said it "could explain the big mystery, where all the pure heroin in Vietnam is coming from."

Mai told interrogators he visited one poppy farm on the highway from Hanoi to Ha Giang to interview "hooligans, prostitutes and other criminals undergoing re-education and thought reform through agricultural labor."

100 Workers

He said there were six teams of 100 workers each, assisted by Communist Chinese and "non-Asian" advisers on the farm

The poppy fields were so big, Mai added, that it took one tractor an entire day to make a round trip from one end of a field to the other.

The fields were fertilized with "modern, mechanical equipment" and sprayed with insecticide by white, single-engined biplanes piloted by Caucasians. Mai said the North Vietnamese farm workers told him they were Russians.

The poppy fields were encircled by barbed wire and guarded by troops, Mai reported, adding that he saw several antiaircraft batteries and one missile site around the farm he visited.

Raw Opium

Mai said the raw opium gathered by workers was stored in aluminum cans, each holding 24 kilograms (52.8 pounds). Horse-drawn wagon trains—each wagon containing 120 cans—periodically transport the narcotic to Hanoi

From there, Mai continued, about half the opium is flown to Red China to be processed into heroin and sold in Hong Kong The other half is shipped to Haiphong and loaded on Soviet ships. He said he personally saw a Russian vessel unload flour and steam away with a cargo of opium

The North Vietnamese used to ship opium by train from Hanoi to Haiphong Mai added, but switched to sampans in 1966 after American planes bombed an opium train at a village called Yen Vien.

"They never knew what they were bombing," said one U.S. informants. "Our reconnaissance planes have taken photographs of those four provinces But as far as I know no one ever pegged the crop as opium There was some talk of maize (or corn)"

Explaining his reference to a "mystery source" of pure heroin, he added: "We knew there was a hell of a lot of it coming from some place we didn't know about, more than could have been produced by the usual sources in Laos, Burma, northern Thailand and China's Yunan province."

The informant explained that poppy fields cultivated by hill tribesmen in these countries are "usually so small you can throw a baseball across them He termed the scope of North Vietnamese opium production "staggering and apparentlyy scientifically, organized"

Hanoi Denial

Hanoi publicly denied in 1962 that it was growing poppies or producing opium. That same year, however, the Soviet Union reported to the World Opium Council in Geneva that it had imported 29,000 pounds of North Vietnamese opium for medicinal purposes.

The U.S. Embassy here already has received a partially report on Mai's disclosures and is awaiting the full 92-page report, the informants said

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Sunday, August 15, 1971

Our Inadequate Housing

Information compiled from the 1970 census reports has confirmed what state officials long suspected, that an alarmingly high percentage of substandard housing is a statewide problem in Wisconsin and not a problem limited to the core area of Milwaukee. As a matter of fact the reverse is closer to the truth, the higher percentages of inadequate housing occur in less populated areas.

Statistics from The Post-Crescent's circulation area emphasize the point. Calumet County comes out worst of our four-county area, and Waupaca is next. In Calumet 14.6 of the housing units either lack adequate plumbing or are overcrowded; in Waupaca the percentage is 13.8.

Outagamie County is not much better, with 13.5 per cent. All three are worse off than the state average. What this means in Outagamie County is 23.2 per cent of all the people in our county live in inadequate housing.

Winnebago County by contrast is better than the state average, with only 9.6 per cent of its housing units in bad condition. This is about comparable with Milwaukee County, with a rate of 9.8.

These figures hopefully will help bring about a new direction in thinking about low-cost housing in Wisconsin. We have long felt that the unavailability of low-cost housing is the most serious factor limiting industrial expansion in our area. It is undoubtedly a major factor in the state's poor performance in keeping and attracting industry.

And it is ironical that our county board voted so decisively against a mobile home park development project within a few days after the statistics describing the seriousness of our housing problem became available.

The City Band Concerts

It's a good show. And it's free.

Maybe that's the problem. Maybe that accounts for the empty seats.

Take 40 trained, rather gifted musicians, directed by an energetic, able, livewire director. Put in some lively marches, both American and foreign. Add several Rodgers and Hammerstein or similar show tunes. Spice this up with some deft, well-played jazz. End result: a variety program of weekly band music almost anyone can enjoy listening to.

And a lot more of us could be doing just that, because many of those bright, multi-colored park benches grouped in front of the bandstand at Pierce Park are empty, come Tuesday evenings, 7:45 concert time.

On Aug. 17 our city band musicians offer the final of their ten weekly concerts. It would be good to show them a full house.

Or, if you prefer, park you car nearby, and listen from its comfortable seat. There's ample parking space.

On a broader scale, this problem of worthwhile public offerings going begging is one that deserves the attention of all Fox Cities residents. Throughout the school year Lawrence University offers a variety of similar no admission charge musical programs, many of them of very high calibre. Most of them are not very well attended.

It's the old story of not appreciating what's on our very doorstep.

We ought to write a new and different ending to that story. We can start Tuesday evening, with the band, at the park.

Testing School Performance

Superintendent William C. Kahl, the state's chief school officer, often speaks about school problems in folksy and vague terms. But this amiable man has on several occasions lately demonstrated he is prepared to venture into thickets where others fear to tread, a reliable system of measurement of the performance of an immense and costly public school establishment.

Mr. Kahl is now on record before the legislature as desiring authority and means to measure the effectiveness of the schools at all levels against each other and in auditing their success against the enormous expenditures made by the public to support them. As we have read his speech texts and his agency bulletin articles, there is now now such machinery for accountability of the schools to their owners and sponsors — the anonymous taxpayer in the ranks. He believes there ought to be and that it is time that the legislature direct his agency to provide it.

We agree wholeheartedly. Largely because of the influence of the professional educators and the trust in which they have been held by their constituents, the average man has tended to judge the school by its plant, the college credit attainment of its faculty, its equipment, even its athletic teams. But these can very well be irrelevant measures, at best.

It will seem to parents and those who are not parents but also contributors of their dollars to the schools, that the quality of the product, the children discharged from the elementary grades, the young men and women certified as high school graduates, is the most relevant measure of the performance of the educators.

There is an increasingly querulous curiosity about these matters. Surely the educational professionals must be concerned about the mounting evidence of public disenchantment with the schools as shown in more rigorous budget reviews, a startling increase in the number of defeats of bond issues in referendum situations, the angry attitude of many taxpayers as they pay more into the public treasuries because of the pressure of an ever-enlarging public school establishment.

The time has come for consideration of costs, not only in the state as a whole as proof to the paying citizen of what his money is creating, but in providing a standard of achievement that will enable comparisons between institutions.

Mr. Kahl tells his pedagogical brethren that there are "certain signs" of a disenchantment with the public school performance. He is quite right. Not long ago during a discussion of his budget in the legislature, a member of the legislative finance committee wondered "how long must we wait until everybody who graduates (from high school) can read and write?" It was a good question. It did not receive a good answer.

What Was Purpose of Agnew's Trip

It's still hard to figure out what Vice President Spiro Agnew's 10-nation tour was all about.

Perhaps Mr. Agnew, as the President's emissary, discussed the changes in this country's attitude and policies toward China with President Park of Korea. It may be that on all those golf courses, something more than handicaps, lays and strokes were talked about. Mr. Agnew may have counselled Generalissimo Franco about a gentler attitude toward student and church dissidents.

And there is the possibility that the major purpose of Mr. Agnew's trip was, as he has seemed now to be trying to imply, to explain that our policy changes toward Peking did not mean we were breaking with the anti-Communist nations or that our ties would be any less strong.

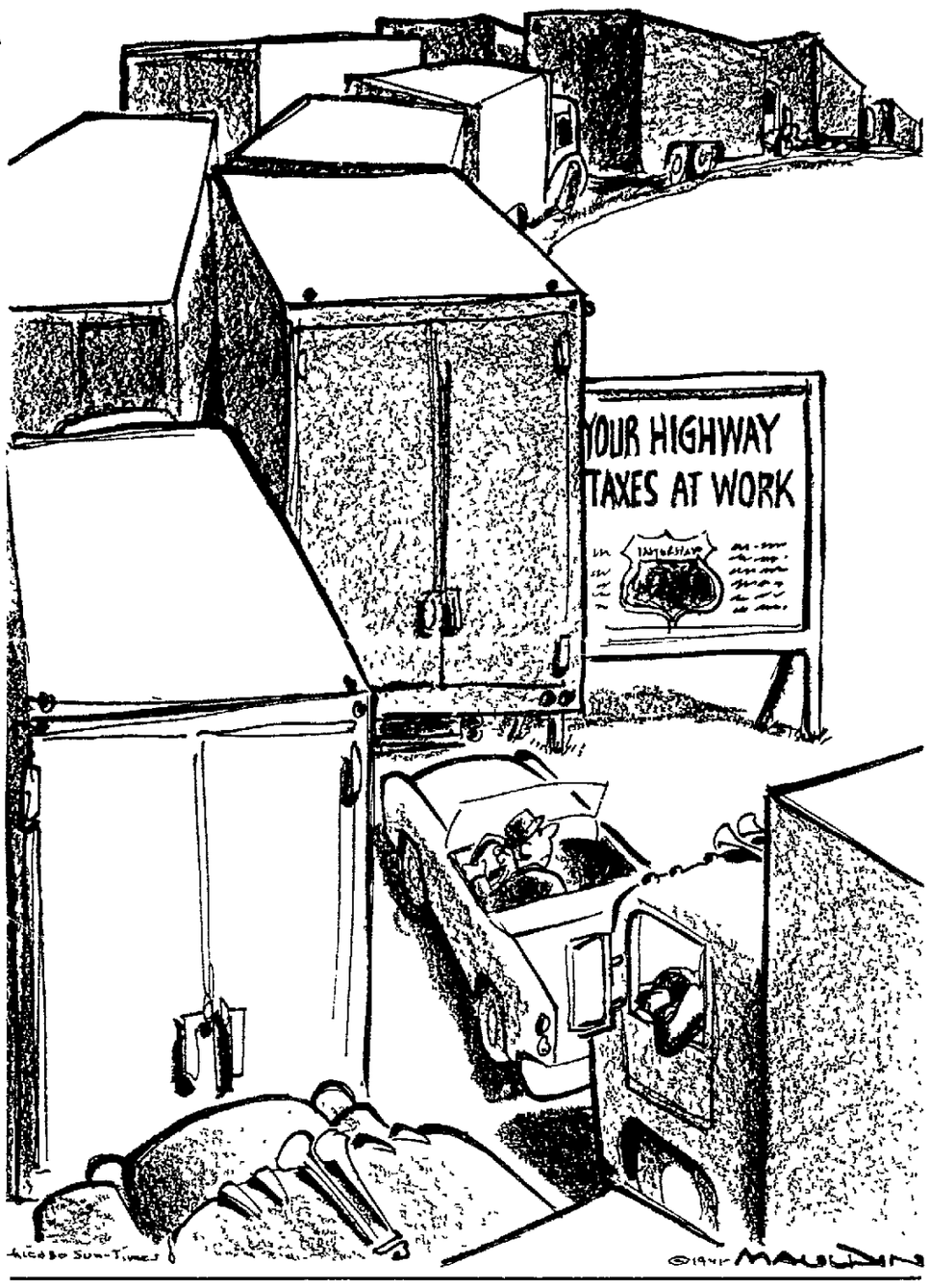
In an interview on his return, Mr. Agnew sidestepped the question of whether he knew about Henry Kissinger's plan to visit Peking in advance. "I don't think it's reasonable to expect a person in my position to be uninformed of a direction of the President. Other than that I would have no comment," the Vice President answered when queried directly as to whether he knew anything of the proposed Kissinger visit. Again, perhaps, he was being cautious and President Nixon's distrust of the news media is minor compared to that of Mr. Agnew.

But if the Vice President had been fully informed, why has not President Nixon said so? Why wasn't he sent along with Mr. Kissinger whose alleged stomach ache managed to fool newsmen?

And, of even greater importance, why hasn't there been a detailed report from the White House about the value of the Vice President's trip and at least some attempt to refute the charges that he saw only top officials, made no attempt to communicate with the people of the nations he visited, remained generally incommunicado in splendid surroundings, praised dictators and criticized American blacks?

It cost the American taxpayer $1.2 million to send Vice President Agnew on his ten-nation tour and international golf game. If his trip were a diversionary tactic while Mr. Kissinger sneaked into Peking, perhaps it was worth while. If his assignment was to explain our changes to the heads of state who were likely to be displeased, it was reasonable.

But the suspicion remains that the Vice President was given a make-work project to keep him out of the way while the real business of government went on. If not, President Nixon should say so.



Washington Insight—

Reform Measures Highlight Current Session of Congress

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — The usual the pace of legislative action broke out recently when the congress began its month-long summer recess. But as it happened, both the charges from the White House and the countercharges from the Democratic leadership were off the mark.

For the dominant feature of the present congress is not legislation. It is responsiveness to popular demand for more open politics, more explicit confrontation on big issues. For better or worse, and the issue is by no means settled, the 92nd Congress is a reform congress.

On the senate side, the reform instinct finds expression in a deliberate effort to end the long-standing client relationship with the executive branch on foreign affairs. Big chunks of floor debate and committee work were absorbed by direct challenges on international issues that used to be settled in backstairs understandings.

Mansfield Resolution

In this spirit, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield finally called up his resolution for reduction of American troop strength in Europe. Another Mansfield resolution, setting a date for withdrawal of all troops in Vietnam, has tied up renewal of the draft.

A far - reaching bill to limit the war - making powers of the President has drawn bipartisan support from the conservative right (represented by John Stennis, the Mississippi Democrat) to the idealistic liberals in the person of Jacob Javits, the New York Republican. A score of fights about access to information ended up in a refusal by the Foreign Relations Committee to take any action on aid legislation until given information about five-year projections on aid undertaken by the Pentagon.

On the house side, the autocratic grip of committee chairmen has been broken apart by internal democratization. Reforms adopted this year have increased the number of subcommittee chairmen to 113 members — more than a quarter of the house. Record teller voting, a rarity in the past, has occurred 39 times so far this session.

Lockheed Vote

One result was the defeat in the house of the program for a supersonic transport or SST. A second result was passage of the $250 million loan guarantee to Lockheed, by a mere three votes — a



Kraft

near miracle considering that the administration, the banks, labor, and a lot of industry wanted the bill while the Democratic leaders were concerned to protect their party from a charge that they had defeated the bill and thus contributed to unemployment.

The concentration on reform also explains two positive actions this year. The congress has passed the constitutional amendment on the 18-year-old vote. The senate has passed a very stiff campaign - financing bill, and some such measure is sure to become law even if it has to be hooked on as a rider to the administration's family assistance plan for reforming the welfare system.

In view of this focus on reform, the pace of legislation is not unduly laggard. To be sure, the congress has not acted on big proposals for family assistance or revenue-sharing or health care. But some legislation in all these areas is sure to emerge later this year. Moreover, the house has passed 10 out of 14 major appropriations bills — which is far in advance of the usual pace.

Open Politics

The serious question, accordingly, is not the quantity of legislation. The serious question is how open politics affects the quality of congressional action.

So far, the record is mixed. The congress has certainly not done anything irremediably harmful on a big scale. But neither is there any support in congressional action for the populist view if people only knew, if procedure was only democratized and opened up, everything would come right.

On the contrary, there are abundant signs that the reform mood can play into the hands of unprincipled demagogues. The house could go on a stampede any day for such dubious propositions as a tax cut or a ban on busing. The tearful reading of the Pentagon papers by Mike Gravel of Alaska while they were still under a judicial ban is indicative of the absurdities senators can commit in the name of more information.

What all this means is that the congress is going through a tricky period of adjustment. The opening up of the system is probably a necessity enjoined by a public that's grown impatient of inside politics and closed decisions. If the reform process can be achieved with as little damage as has been sustained so far, then the country will have been very well served by the Congress.

(Copyright 1971)

Potomac Fever—

Dan Ellsberg says we should impeach the secretary of defense for lying to Congress. Doesn't he have any respect for American tradition?

The governor of Indiana has been using an airplane bought with federal funds for crime-fighting. That's revenue sharing on a high level.

Nixon is thinking about doubling the Federal Reserve Board, but the Supreme Court won't let him do it — unless he's got a plan to pack that, too.



'LET'S HEAR THREE ROUSING CHEERS OF WELCOME FOR MR. LINDSAY. . .'

The Editor's Notebook

Coronary Attack a Warning That Habits Must be Changed

One of the aspects of recovering from a coronary heart attack which has surprised me is the fact that by the third day I was feeling as good as normal and now, 10 weeks later, I am feeling better than I have in many years. My physician tells me that many patients experience the same feeling.

Of course I have quit smoking, taken off about 10 pounds, do absolutely no work, walk a mile or so a day, sun bathe for an hour or so at noon, and sleep an hour



BY JOHN TORINUS

Editor, The Post-Crescent

or so in the afternoon and get a good nine hours of sleep a night. On that regimen anyone should feel marvelous, particularly up here in Door County during this beautiful weather.

But aside from keeping you in touch, that's not what this column is all about.

After I realized that I had survived a heart attack, and my good fortune was impressed on me rather forcefully by the death of a close friend of the same age from the same cause two days later, I asked the doc: "Okay, we got by that one, but how about the next?"

That's when he started talking to me about playing the percentages. The American Heart Association lists nine factors which are believed to have a bearing on the likelihood of a person developing atherosclerosis or clogging of the coronary arteries. Some of them, such as heredity, you can't do much about; but most of them you can.

You can stop smoking (I did), reduce your weight to a normal or even minimal level (I'm working on it), reduce the cholesterol content of the blood (ditto), control blood pressure (no problem for me), exercise intelligently and regularly (I'm now walking a mile or so a day), get a good night's sleep and rest at least an hour sometime during the day (this is easy), and take medication to thin the blood (okay).

But your doctor also will tell you to relax, to avoid tension, to adopt a new life-style as some of them put it. And this factor has puzzled me, because I am not sure I know what tension really is in my own case, and I am not sure many of us realize the degree of the tension factor in our daily lives.

A friend in Neenah, Frank Broeren, sent me some pamphlets which are reprints of speeches made by Oscar G. Mayer, chairman of the board of Oscar Mayer & Co., on the subject of "Scientific Relaxation."

Mr. Mayer is a disciple of Dr. Edmund Jacobson, a distinguished physiologist, and with him and several others organized a non-profit Foundation for Scientific Relaxation.

It is Dr. Jacobson's belief that nervous tension is physiologically a by-product of muscular tension, and that conversely, by consciously reducing muscle tension, nervous and mental tension are simultaneously reducible.

Scientific relaxation is the acquired ability to relax muscles not needed in what we are doing at a given time. This tension control has two phases, daytime "differential" relaxation, and nighttime or general relaxation.

Mr. Mayer speaks about this tension control: "It consists, when lying down, of letting one's entire musculature go as completely as possible, working up from the toes to the head. Now comes the crucial problem of letting the facial muscles go limp, the knitted brow, the tense eye and jaw muscles must be relaxed to deactivate the brain. Of all the relaxation skills this is the most difficult to learn because of the tendency of the mind to cut in, but it can, with instruction and practice, be acquired."

There is then a mechanical physiological means to relax and reduce tension.

My attention also has been called to an article in the current Yale Alumni Magazine by Dr. Meyer Friedman, distinguished San Francisco cardiologist, entitled "Who Will Attend My Funeral?"

After lecturing his fellow alumni on diet, smoking and physical indolence, ("Indeed," he writes, " 'susceptibility' is a poor word to describe our almost frenetic tendency to spare the movement or use of any muscle"), Dr. Friedman discusses the kind of life many American males live, what he calls the "Type A Behavior Pattern," or "the ever-increasing demand made upon us to accelerate the pace at which we live." He speaks of "a sense of time urgency," being "obsessed with the acquisition of numbers," or being "dreadfully behind in doing all the things he believes he could or should do."

Dr. Friedman pleads for a re-evaluation of one's use of time, and included in that re-evaluation he prays that we include some time for the search for beauty in one's daily activities.

So there is also then a philosophical approach to a lessening of tension.

I presume that the very exact regimen which the physician has outlined for me during the three-month recovery period is designed not only to assist my heart to repair the damage done during the attack, but also imposes a complete break with former daily living habits in the hope that I will adopt a new life style thereafter, and that there will be less tension associated with that new life style.

We will see what we will see. Right now I am so relaxed and I am so busy doing absolutely nothing that I don't know where I am going to find the time to return to work.

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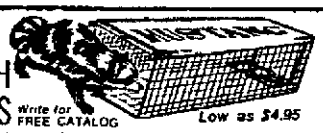
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STAR PROFILE/By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Fast-Rising Star

Barbara Hershey:

"I Want to Deal with Life Directly"

About three years ago, a press agent named Michael Druxman phoned me about a brown-haired, brown-eyed graduate of Hollywood High named Barbara Herzst. She was, said Mr. Druxman, the hot star of tomorrow. "Oh sure," I said—or something like that.

At first glance there seemed nothing very exciting to distinguish her from dozens of other hopeful newcomers. She was 20. Pretty, but not beautiful. A bit heavy. Her father operated a children's clothing store in a suburb of Los Angeles, and she had played ingenue roles in a few television shows like "Gidget" and "Farmer's Daughter." Then she was cast as female lead in a family Western called "The Monroes," in which she fought off Indians, wild animals and assorted heavies to protect her kid brothers.

Alas, I really didn't want to interview her. I told Druxman thanks, but no thanks. Three years later, Barbara Hershey returned my favor. She not only gave me the cold shoulder, she gave it to all the other magazine people who wanted to talk with her. And the cold shoulder stayed cold until she finally consented to see me in Toronto a short while ago.

Much has happened to Barbara since the days when her name was Herzst. After a couple of uneventful films in which she costarred with Doris Day ("With Six You Get Eggroll") and Glenn Ford ("Man with a Gun"), she won the pivotal role of Sandy in "Last Summer," playing a teen-ager who spouted four-letter words, was seen in the nude when it was still considered daring and helped initiate the rape of another girl. She followed by playing the part of the young wife in "The Liberation of Lord Byron Jones" and then the title role in "The Baby Maker."

At that point, she decided to cut out interviews. This was not, I was told, because she didn't care. It was "because invariably when I read what I said, I am disappointed." She doesn't blame the writers for this. "It is just that between the time I give the interview and the time the story comes out, I've changed so much that I often don't agree with what I said or felt."

"My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV or a radio. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry."

Barbara isn't much of a mixer. Before I met her, someone told me, "You won't get any reaction from her. She'll nod once in a while and that's about it." Her stand-in, for example, knew only that Barbara had a hound dog named Blue Bird—and that was after several days of working with her!

Even as a child, Barbara was shy, insecure—an introvert. "I cried a lot. I don't know why. If someone looked at me in a strange way, I'd burst into tears. For a long time I thought I was unattractive. I always wanted long blonde hair and blue eyes. Instead, I had short, cropped brown hair. I finally got over this after I let my hair get longer. I liked myself better then."

Today she has only a very few close personal friends, and outsiders aren't encouraged to enter the circle. Even on location in Toronto, Barbara stayed by herself in her hotel room, walked her dog or read. (She was in Toronto, by the way, shooting her new movie, "Dealing: or the Berkeley-to-Boston 40-Brick Lost-Bag Blues." Quite a mouthful.)

Barbara combines a fascinating down-to-earthness with pure fantasy. "I never wanted to do anything but act," she told me. "As a child I lived in a world of fantasy within my own imagination. I used to stand in front of the mirror before I went to sleep at night and make facial expressions. When I read a book or came home from the movies, I'd act out the parts. My parents used to call me Sarah Bernhardt. But they didn't mind.

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Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking and cleaning the house. She's probably the only $100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning.

They knew I wanted to be an actress. By not discouraging me, they encouraged me."

Barbara gets so caught up in the part she plays that she takes the character home with her after work. "That's what happened when I played Sandy in 'Last Summer.' I became bitchy. Impossible to live with. I knew something was wrong, but it was only after the director told me about it that I became aware of what was happening to me. Finally I was afraid I couldn't pull myself out of it." After the film was wrapped up, she was emotionally drained and unable even to look at another script for months. "It scared me so much, I decided to go to acting class so I could learn to restrict my emotions to my actual work."

And she has made progress. But better still, at least for her peace of mind, she has played more sympathetic characters since then.

Away from acting, Barbara feels she's very down to earth. "My world is real. And I want to keep it that way. That's why I don't have a TV in my house, or a radio. Television and radio are hypnotic. They are not truthful. They are an evil influence. If I am lonely, I want to feel lonely. If I'm angry, I want to feel angry. I want to deal with life purely and directly

"Take the earthquake we had in California. I dealt with it in a very personal way. I was scared because of the way the earth shook and the house squeaked, not because someone on TV said the quake registered 6.7 on the Richter scale."

Barbara insists the most important thing in life is "simply to live." By that, she means cooking, cleaning the house (she's probably the only $100,000-a-film star who does her own house cleaning), going to the store, doing her own laundry and taking care of the yard. She's not particularly interested in clothes and told me she hadn't gone shopping "for ages."

What actor turns her on? Well, one is John Carradine's son, David, who starred as "Shane" in a TV series a few seasons ago. "I fell in love with him when he did 'Heaven with a Gun' three years ago." With him—and the outdoors. "I would love to do another Western," she told me. "I was so happy when I did 'The Monroes,' because I like the basic feelings, the simple tasks—riding, hiking, picking apples, anything physical. That's why I like taking belly dancing lessons now. It connects body and mind into one."

She doesn't want to get married because "I don't relate to control. Marriage is like that. Two people are tied to each other because of a piece of paper."

Her career? Quite a few people now insist that indeed she will be *the* hot star of tomorrow. Says Paul Williams who directs her in "Dealing": "She's the most natural person I've ever met. She has a terrific instinct, and when we don't see eye to eye, as often as not she's right. This girl must make it!" ◆

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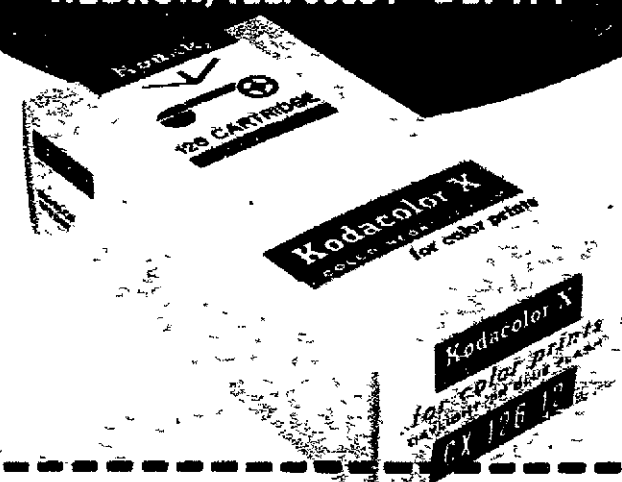
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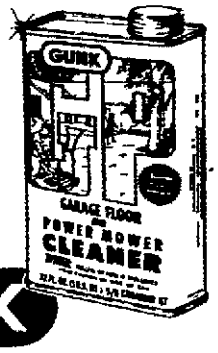
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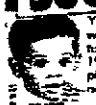
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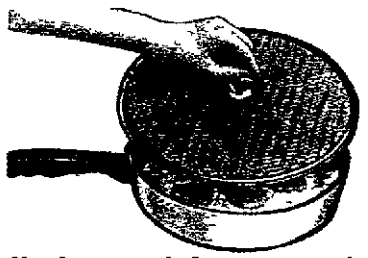


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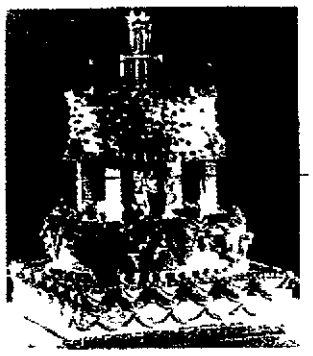
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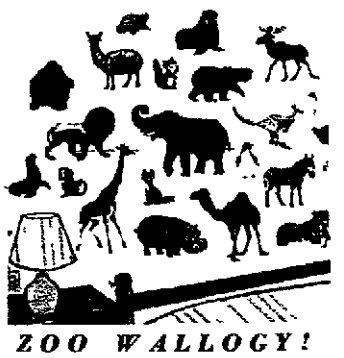
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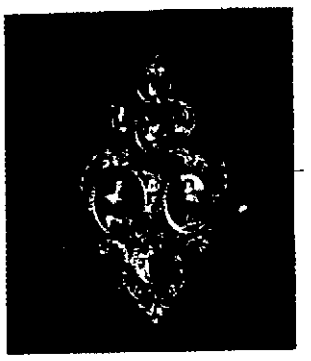
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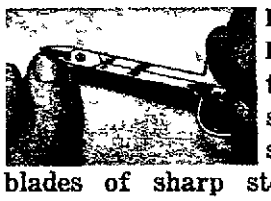
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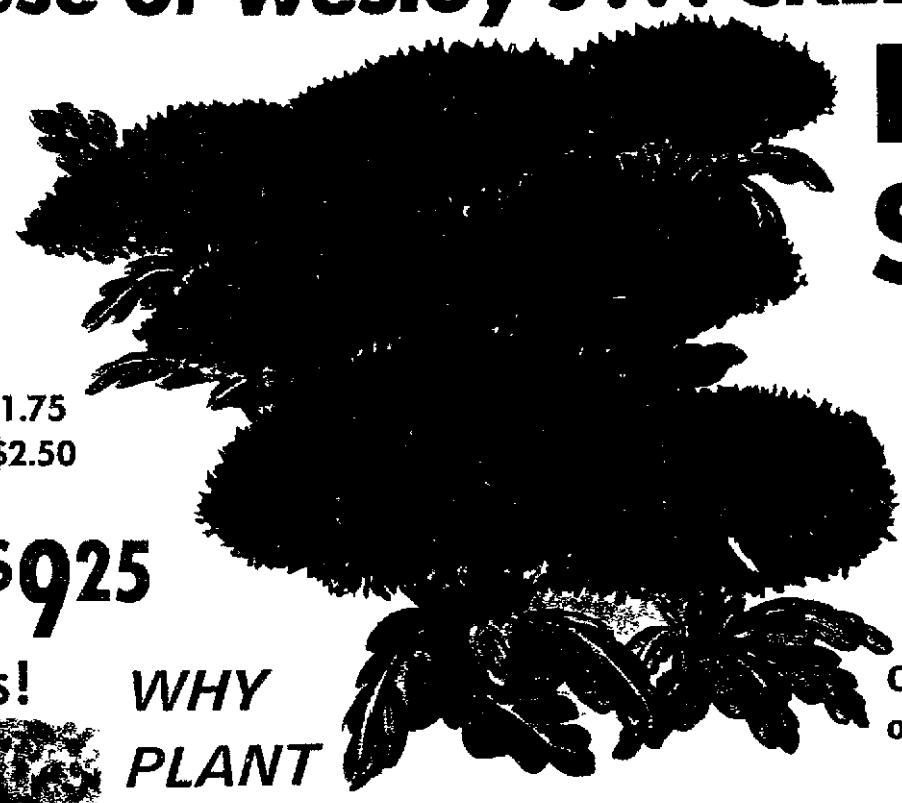
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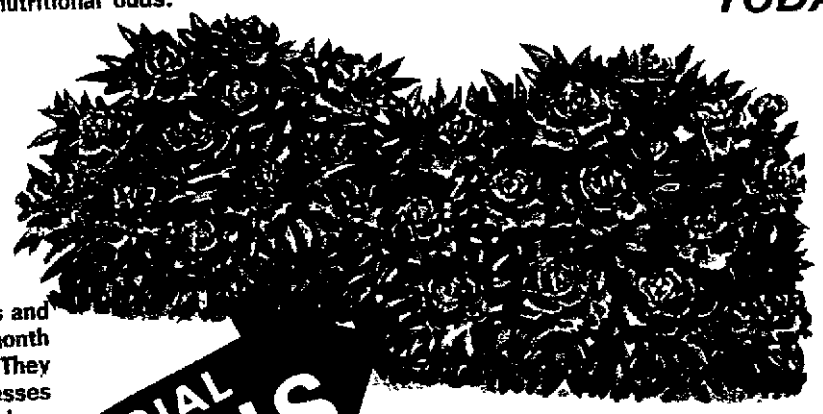
FULLY GUARANTEED

All House of Wesley plants are guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition. If you are not completely satisfied with these hardy Sedum RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY for replacement or complete refund. You may keep the plants. (One year limit).

SEND this Special Offer Coupon TODAY to receive your Red Sedum and Peonies!

Now is a Good Time to Plant RED SEDUM!

Your young Sedum plants will establish themselves and begin to spread a few days after planting. In a month or so they will already be 3-4 inches in diameter. They may lose their foliage as the first winter progresses but will leaf out again in early spring. During a long growing season they may reach 12" in diameter, always maintaining their neat regulated shape.



SPECIAL BONUS

2 PEONIES 25¢

Everyone's favorite. With Sedum orders of $2.50 or more, you can order 2 Red Peony bushes (a reg. $1.75 value) for only 25¢. Take advantage of these extra savings on handsome peonies—special with this value-packed Sedum offer.

HOME OFFICE

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division,
R. R. 1, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please Print Plainly

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 DEPT. 5959 - 104
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

Please send the following:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	628	Red Peony Bonus (2 for 25¢ with orders of $2.50 up)	
		TOTAL	

Please add 65¢ for postage and handling.
Illinois residents please add 5% sales tax.

NAME_____

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CITY_____

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What in the World!



MOTHER AND DAUGHTER
Rose and Kathleen (Kick) Kennedy in 1939

Book Quote: In "Rose—A Biography of of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy," author Gail Cameron tells of the dramatic summer of 1943, marked by son JFK's heroism on the PT-109 and daughter Kathleen's decision to marry William Cavendish, the Marquess of Hartington, a Protestant: "Rose was dead-set against the marriage . . . Joe, Jr. stood in for his father . . . and gave Kick (Kathleen) away. Rose and Joe did not fly over for the ceremony. . . . After the wedding, Rose sent no congratulations or messages of any kind. . . . She asked a few of her closest friends to have nuns in convents pray "that everything would turn out all right." Kick and Harrington had only slightly more than a month together before his Coldstream Guards were sent off for the invasion of Normandy. After he left, Kick returned home and was quietly welcomed back into the family by Rose at Hyannis Port. In mid-August, news reached them that Billy had been killed by a sniper's bullet. 'I guess God has taken care of the problem in His own way,' Kick was heard to say quietly, somewhat later, 'hasn't He?' "

When you're feeling bad, what's your favorite invalid food? Chicken soup? Milk toast? Camomile tea? Hot ginger ale? Or how about green peppers and garlic, or Chinese cabbage with bean curd, or borscht? Every ethnic group finds comfort in its own special foods, the American Hospital Association has discovered. And from that, the experts have worked out some sample menus for diabetics of different backgrounds. Sample diet for Southerners: grits for breakfast; roast pork and watermelon for lunch; roast chicken, corn bread, and okra and tomatoes for dinner. Doesn't that sound more exciting than the usual bland fare?



PUPPET POWER
Baird and Persuasive Friend

Bil Baird, who is perhaps America's most famous puppeteer, believes that marionettes "are a bridge to learning—and also a potent political weapon." "People," says Baird, "will take suggestions—even criticism—from puppets that they won't tolerate from fellow humans." The reason? "The puppet has no ego, so there can be no ego conflict. The audience can accept whatever the puppet purports to be: actor, teacher or Ben Franklin." Baird points out that, except for some of his own shows and the occasional use of puppets on TV, other countries have capitalized on "puppet power" far better than the U.S. Red China uses puppets in anti-American propaganda; Russia uses them to indoctrinate youngsters in communism; and in India, Baird himself helped promote birth control through the use of puppet persuasion.

DATES: the Shriners begin their national convention on **Sunday** in Houston, Texas. The U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship begins **Monday** in Atlanta, Ga.

ANNIVERSARIES: gold was discovered in Alaska 75 years ago **Monday. Thursday,** which is National Aviation Day, marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright in Dayton, Ohio. Hawaii celebrates its 12th anniversary as a state on **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Princess Anne is 21. **Monday**—George Meany is 77; Eydie Gorme and Robert Culp, both 40. **Tuesday**—Mae West, 78, Maureen O'Hara, 50. **Wednesday**—Walter Hickel, 52, Shelley Winters, 49. **Thursday**—Alfred Lunt, 79. **Saturday**—Count Basie, 65, and Wilt Chamberlain, 35.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mae West and Wilt Chamberlain

Quips & Quotes



CAN YOU TOP THIS?

My wife knows how to make me feel
As though I've muscles made of steel.
She has a clever little ploy
Which, though suspicious, I enjoy:
She hands me *(big, strong me)*
whatever
She can't get the top off. Never,
No, never have I failed or cursed.
(Of course, she gets it loosened first!)
—Richard Armour

Sales of vodka in the United States are on the increase. If we can't meet the Russians across the conference table, we may soon be meeting them under it.
—Dorothea Kent

A perfectionist: somebody who takes great pains—and gives them to other people. *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS



A cowboy ambled to the local blacksmith shop and picked up a horseshoe without realizing it had just come from the forge. Dropping it quickly, he put his burned hand in his pocket and tried to appear nonchalant.

"Kinda hot, wasn't it?" remarked the blacksmith

"Nope," replied the cowboy. "It just doesn't take me long to look at a horseshoe." *—Eudora Thomas Sabo*

The young husband was proudly admiring the brand-new riding power lawnmower for which he had spent a whole year's savings.

Noting the dust on it, he called to his wife: "Honey, do you have an old rag?"

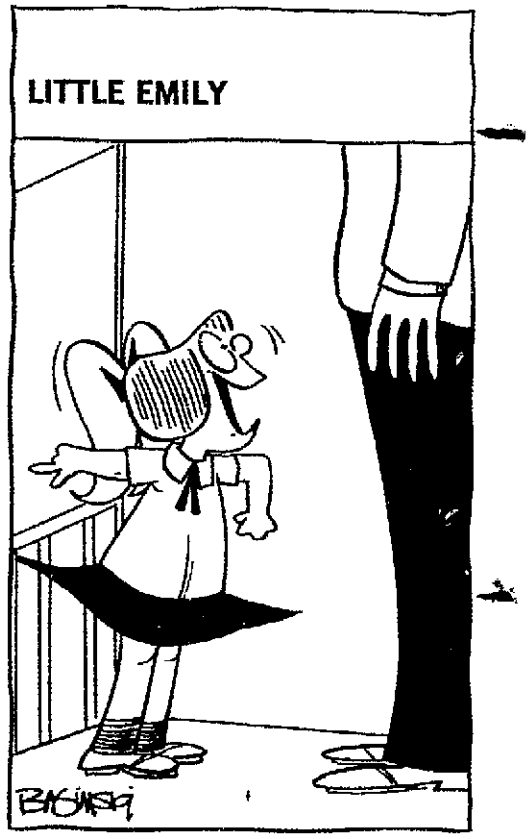
"Why, yes, dear," she replied sweetly, "but I'm wearing it." *—Herm Albright*

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

My Junior's pockets overflow
With treasures that he finds to stow:
Cap guns, fishhooks, odds and ends
Of toys he's traded with his friends;
Cooky crumbs and bits of string,
A cork that doesn't fit a thing;
A lock and key that fail to pair;
Whatever you can name is there.
And though it's junk that I behold,
To him it's eighteen-carat gold. . . .

Well, who am I to fret or curse?
Behold the trash that's in my purse!
—Helen Castle

Tattoo: needlework. *—Robert Brown*



"One turn in your vise and you should see that old toothpaste squirt!!"

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Move Toward Shorter Work Week Is Making Leisure Profitable Industry

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — The United States may be on the doorstep of a major "leisure" upheaval.

Despite the 1970-71 recession, a number of businesses and even local government agencies are



Phillips

switching from the five-day week to the four-day week. Leisure is becoming a profitable industry: witness the unprecedented boom in vacation homes.

Actually, a number of interrelated developments seem to be pushing the U.S. in the direction of a more leisured society.

—The shift of our economy to knowledge technology and the production of services, which makes it possible for people to produce more in less time, thereby facilitating reduced working hours.

—The increased strain upon workers and thinkers of functioning in such a complex economy and society, which increases the need for leisure, escapism, and personal renewal.

—The general availability — to educated persons, at least, — of easy sustenance at a relatively comfortable level, which undercuts the Horatio Alger "work" ethic.

—The increasing growth and spread of a leisure ethic based upon changing patterns of employment and consumer behavior.

Leisure Hours Increase

Skeptics who believe us trapped behind the bars of nine-to-fiveism might want to begin by pondering the advance of the last hundred years. During that time, the average American's ratio of leisure to working hours has improved tremendously.

In 1791, when the ink on the U.S. Constitution was barely dry, the journeymen carpenters of Philadelphia — then the capital — established a 12-hour day. Twelve hours! It ran from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. — "sunup to sundown" — and was standard well into the 19th century. Working 70 to 80 hours a week was common.

During the 1830's, active labor groups made the 10-hour day a top demand. The federal government embraced the 10-hour day in 1840, although it did not become customary among private employers until after the Civil War.

Remember, too, that the rule was six days of work each week. As late as 1929, only five per cent of the U.S. work force worked a 5-day week. The 8-hour day, 5-day week did not become prevalent until just before World War Two.

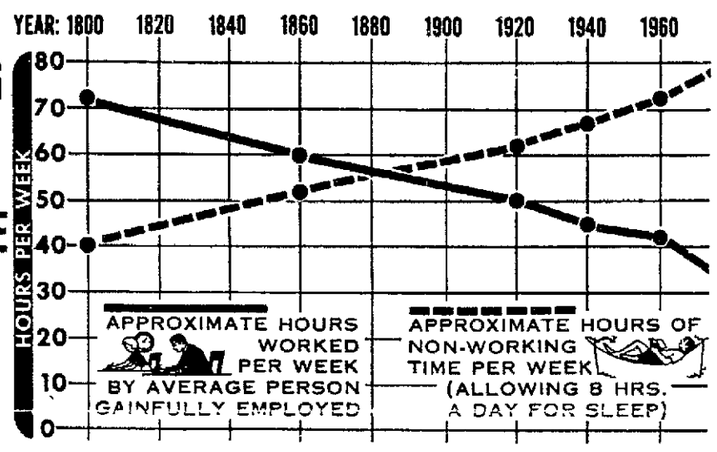
Now the 4-day-week is spreading like a brush fire. Last fall, there were only three dozen organizations in the U.S. using it. Since then, the list has swollen to nearly 400, and more are being added each month. In most cases, the 4-day week means four days of ten hours each, so that the work-week has not really been shortened — just conveniently condensed. But the next step is obvious. Some labor unions have been pushing the 4-day, 32-hour week, and continued high unemployment levels may add to the pressure.

Changing Again

It's bound to come. Important changes in production economics have always led to shifts in labor patterns. The industrial revolution of the 19th century soon led to the end of the old 12-hour "sun-up to sundown" workday based on agriculture. Later stages of the industrial revolution shortened the weekday further.

Today, with our economy shifting onto a base of knowledge technology — ideas, services and "thinking" machines — the labor market is changing once again. Professor Victor Fuchs, author of "The Service Economy," predicts that "the large corporation is likely to be overshadowed by the hospitals, universities, research institutes, government agencies and professional organizations that are the hallmark of a service economy."

Actually, many big corporations are riding the new "service economy" trend rather than succumbing to it. Still, there is no disputing the basic tide. The U.S. Labor Department's job projections for 1980 anticipate 12 million new employees in government, trade, service and financial work, and only 800,000 additional employees in manufacturing and agriculture combined.



Organizations in the knowledge and service industries are no more going to be bound by the old work hours of manufacturers than the enterprises of the industrial revolution held to the old agricultural workday. According to management consultant Riva Poor, author of "4 Days, 40 Hours," knowledge concerns are leading the shift. "For the most part," she says, "it is 'thinking' work — like programming computers — not heavy physical work." Productivity is increasing.

More Non-Working Time

So is leisure. Fifty years ago, people labored long hours. They began at age 17, 18 or 19, and died — at average age 57 or so — with their workboots on. Leisure was scarce, compared with the present pattern of 1) increasing education and late job market entry; 2) shrinking workweeks; and 3) earlier retirement.

Nowadays, such an unprecedented number of people have such an unprecendented amount of nonworking time that "leisure" is becoming a major industry.

This trend, too, can only increase. Business Week recently made the following prediction: "In the hands of a younger, more educated, heavily middle-class population, the $1.5 trillion in personal income that is expected by 1980 will bring increased emphasis on personal services and leisure-related activities."

Unfortunately, the same technological progress that is making it possible for people to have more and more leisure time is also causing cultural trauma. As a result of "future shock" or something along those lines, people are trying to retreat from vocational and social pressure. Leisure time is being used for this pursuit, and one of the most common examples is for families to purchase a second home — a Shangri-La, if you will.

There are presently 2.5 million vacation homes, with 200,000 more being built each year. The rate of new construction has been climbing, and experts foresee a possible 6 million second homes in existence by 1980. It goes without saying that the 4-day week, plus more holidays and longer vacations, will constitute an enormous spur to vacation homebuilding.

We still have a way to go to match Sweden, however, where about 3 million households are served by half a million vacation homes. Moreover, the Swedish example — everybody goes away on summer weekends — also underscores the need of a standardized, high-technology, welfare-state society for some sort of escape hatch.

Shangri-La-ism — the product of concurrent strain and leisure — may have a considerable effect on American society. For one thing, the work ethic tends to be undermined. Often, as people become used to their second home (and more leisurely life), it grows on them. Many "second" homes are becoming first homes, with career changes or readjustments following in the wake. More and more Americans, especially the educated young (who take a certain level of prosperity for granted), are developing a leisure ethic — and a related "self-fulfillment" ethic — in place of the Horatio Alger ethic of yesteryear.

Leisure developments, and the trend back to the countryside, could wind up being one of the major spurs to U.S. rural redevelopment and population redistribution. The combined forces of technology, affluence, job decentralization, alienation and societal upheaval are clearly driving people out of the hectic urban core areas. Concern over transportation and ecology will also rise with leisure.

'Knowledge Bums'

In 10 or 20 years, we may very well see an economy turning on services and knowledge technology, where the average college graduate works three or four days a week for a quite comfortable salary. His or her remaining time would be spent in some leisure spot, and the prevalence of such habits would nurture a widespread leisure ethic. Relatively few people in the circa 1985 workforce are likely to have economic and employment apprehensions relating back to the great depression of the Nineteen-Thirties.

There might even be a sizeable group of highly educated persons who would elect to become "knowledge bums" of a sort — selling specialized knowledge services several times a month for a comfortable living, and otherwise "doing their thing."

This is worth pondering. Back in 1899, Thorstein Veblen, the Norwegian-American economist, wrote his famous treatise on "The Theory of the Leisure Class." In essence, it said that the sign of high rank in society is "exemption from industrial toil." The barbarian elite won their leisure by predatory physical exploits, and the next key group, big businessmen, won it by predatory productive exploits — i. e., industrial exploitation. Today, all of this is changing because of the knowledge revolution. Knowledge now seems to be the fulcrum of leisure, and perhaps someone should turn Veblen's title around with a work on "The Leisure of the Theory Class."

(Copyright, 1971)

People's Forum

Cites Law On Sale of Fireworks

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Each year there are set up in the Town of Menasha several stands where children may purchase illegal fireworks. Students from many schools buy large quantities which they set off at appropriate occasions. I wrote the Attorney General of the State of Wisconsin about this situation, and he forwarded me the state statutes which relate to the sale of fireworks. Among its other provisions, Section 8 states:

"The mayor of each city, the president of each village, the chairman of each town, policemen, firemen and all other peace officers are charged with the duty of enforcing this section in their respective jurisdictions. Failure to do so shall constitute grounds for removal from office."

I am hoping that our district attorney, James Long, will give this matter his close attention.

Giles Clark
340 8th Street, Menasha

People's Forum

Writer Raps Harris for His Criticism of Cancer Program

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In one of his recent syndicated columns, Sydney Harris chose to attack the President of the United States and the effort to establish the Conquest of Cancer Act. He said that "One of the silliest projects proposed by President Nixon is the mounting of an enormous 'research campaign' to find the cause and cure of cancer. Science simply doesn't work this way, as its history adequately shows. . ."

It is unfortunate for the victims of cancer, and for those of us whom it will strike that Mr. Sydney Harris views the determinations of some very serious and highly qualified experts in the field of cancer as "silly."

About a year ago, a distinguished panel, consisting of 13 eminently qualified scientists in cancer research, together with 13 business, industrial and civic leaders were challenged by the United States Congress to study intensively the current status of man's battle against cancer, and make recommendations to the Congress on how best to mobilize all forces, and resources for a national attack on this dread disease.

The panel deliberated for six months, hearings were held with presentations by individuals directly involved with or representing research and treatment institutions. The panel then presented its recommendations to Congress. In essence, this highly qualified group had determined that mankind was ready for an all out, concentrated assault on cancer — this in contradiction to the expressed views of Mr. Harris.

In testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Health, Dr. Jonathan E. Rhoads, past president of the American Cancer Society, and a member of the panel of consultants, emphasized that research has only recently gained critical knowledge which gives us an extraordinary capability to move forward rapidly in a programmed way. He cited as examples new findings regarding DNA — the master molecule of life — which can lead us to specific goals; the effects of radiation on the genetic material of certain cells; recent information greatly enhancing understanding of how a normal cell may be converted to a cancer cell; increased knowledge of the body's immune processes, opening up vast possibilities for controlling cancer. These elements, if applied to specific goals, could provide vital information for an organized effort.

Mr. Harris does President Nixon a crude disservice in labeling his action in supporting the key elements of the panel's recommendations as "silly." The President has responded sincerely and constructively in placing the full weight of the White House behind the considered judgment of a nonpartisan, dedicated group, not appointed by him, not responsible to him, but to the congress. He deserved a great deal of credit for objective action directed toward improving the health of our nation.

Mr. Harris, obviously, has never had to listen to a surgeon say, "I'm sorry, the answers are very close but we need more money for research. Until we do, there is nothing more that can be done."

I think in considering the relative qualifications, in terms of knowledge and experts in the field of cancer, I would choose the judgment based on exhaustively researched facts, and wisdom of the panel, the congress, and the President over the opinion of Mr. Sydney Harris, journalist and layman.

Arden Kuehmsted
(Mrs. O.A.)
2102 N. Rankin St., Appleton

People's Forum

Protests Handling Of School Meeting

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Wake up, America!

Who said, "It can't happen here?"

At the annual school meeting at Winneconne, the new rules for the reigning regime were initiated and carried through:

Rule No. 1. Select a site for the meeting that will be inadequate in size so that only the early arrivals can get in. Then, see that all school employees and pawns of the administration get there early. (Most farmers, who are known to be against big spending because of a yearly property tax bite of several thousand dollars will be late; they will have to stand in the back — if they can get in — or give up and go home).

Rule No. 2. Select a pro-administration chairman for the meeting, so that the proper people will be recognized first for any motions or business.

Rule No. 3. Keep all pro-administration motions in the affirmative, because it is a well known fact that if a substantial "yes" vote is registered orally, the negative voters are reluctant to make themselves conspicuous by voting against it. If, by chance, an affirmative motion is recorded that is not approved by the administration, have a motion made to table it, and thereby dispose of it.

Rule No. 4. Do not allow voting by ballot. Have the affirmative voters stand up. If there is a good showing, the anti-establishment voters will hesitate, and only a few will brand themselves as outlaws by standing. Also, this method eliminates all those latecomers standing in the back — unless they sit on the floor when not voting.

Rule No. 5. Play up to the new youth voters, and encourage them to stick with the establishment they have been instructed by for 12 years. Hitler and Mussolini used the same tactics.

Rule No. 6. Get control of the local press by making them the "official newspaper." Then, anyone who opposes the administration is automatically branded a scoundrel in his publication. After all, he knows on which side his bread is buttered.

If the citizens of Winneconne, whether for or against the way our school is run, can stomach this example of "democracy", we have gone a long way — and it's the wrong way. We must stand up for what we believe is right, while we still have that right. If we don't we won't have to feel sorry for the Czechs and other enslaved nationalities. We'll be in the same boat.

Russell Grignon
Route 1, Winneconne

People's Forum

Opponents of Mobile Homes Charged With Discrimination

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We, my husband and myself, wish to thank all of you kind and generous people out there in fantasie land. We do hope that you are proud of yourselves. You killed the chance of people in mobile homes to move to nice parks. It is because of people like you that the parks will not have a chance to improve. Well they are only trailers anyway so what does it matter? Well for one thing there are human beings in those mobile homes, yet you treat them like dirt. Because their homes differ from yours you feel you have the right to keep them out. To our way of thinking that is just another form of bigotry, prejudice, or discrimination; whichever name you give it, it's still ugly.

Mobile homes are the answer to the housing problem which faces so many families today, especially the young marrieds and the elderly. Of course, without decent and ample parks, they cannot put them (the homes) down anywhere. We would like to ask you super-intelligent people a question; would you rather have a clump of old rundown shacks (like Koehnke's woods which no one does a damn thing about) or a well-organized, neat, mobile home park. Judging by yesterday's action, you must prefer the shacks.

Mr. Brummund conveniently showed slides of the oldest "trailer park" (that is what they used to be called in the old days), but neglected to show the really nice mobile home parks in the area. Mr. Block pointed out that the parks were a fiasco. Go ask the owners of the area's nice parks (and there are plenty) if they think them a fiasco. If it were so the mobile home business would not be booming.

Wake up and smell the coffee people, mobile homes are here to stay. Eventually that park will be built, and no one can stop it because you are infringing on the rights of other citizens to live where they choose and in mobile homes if they choose.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Pennings
916 E. Charles St., Little Chute

People's Forum

Capitalist System Blamed for Economy

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

It comes as no surprise to members and supporters of the Socialist Labor Party of America to learn of the intellectual bankruptcy of capitalism's economists. It is surprising to note, however, that the absolute incompetence of the professional economists has not gone unnoticed by certain scribblers who are syndicated nationally. One of these syndicated pundits announced his discovery of this phenomenon in the Aug. 6 edition of The Post-Crescent. Joseph Kraft expressed it this way:

"Of the many indicators now flashing 'tilt' on the economic scoreboard, probably the most alarming is the hard line taken by the administration towards its critics. For the fact is that nobody knows exactly how to cure the present distress."

The truth of the matter is that the "present distress" cannot be "cured" unless we get rid of its cause which happens to be the capitalist system iself. It is no secret that America has the productive capacity to meet the needs of the population. Unfortunately, the owners of that capacity cannot and will not permit the workers to produce for themselves and their dependents unless they can extort a "profit" from the commodities produced.

How the workers of brain and muscle can create a society in which the terms "depression," "recession," "inflation," "deflation," etc. will only be memories of an antiquated and irrational social system is outlined in the literature of the Socialist Labor Party of America.

Robert E. Nordlander
333 Lopas Street,
Menasha, 54952

People's Forum

Cab Firm Manager Answers Fare Critic

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In a letter that appeared recently in the People's Forum a gentleman from Fond du Lac expressed his displeasure concerning the fares he said were charged for service between the Outagamie County Airport and Appleton. As is often the case when one does not go to the responsible source for clarification, erroneous and misleading information is presented as facts.

There are two classifications of transportation service offered between the Outagamie County Airport and the Fox Cities, i.e. taxicab and limousine. There are four taxicab companies, two in Appleton; not one as the writer stated, that are available for airport service here. Our taxicab rate to downtown Appleton is $2.00 for the first passenger and $.50 (not $2.00) for each additional passenger. This is less per mile than most companies charge for out-of-town service.

By contrast airport limousine service is under the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and is operated only between fixed points over a designated route at rates that are subject to approval by the commission. The Appleton Yellow Cab Co. has been certificated for limousine service between the Outagamie County Airport and Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, and Menasha. As is typical of common carrier rates the fare is the same for each passenger, children excepted, and the sanctioned fare to downtown Appleton is $2.00. Frequently flights are met without any paid fares for the 12 mile round trip.

Understandably, all taxicab companies have an occasional experience with a driver who, knowingly or unintentionally, makes an incorrect fare charge, despite the controls used to prevent it. We believe that all companies encourage the immediate reporting of such incidents whenever a passenger thinks some irregularity has occurred, so that any injustice can be rectified and appropriate action taken with the employee. Surely, this is the desire of our company.

Donald Mitchler, Mgr.
Appleton Yellow Cab Co.

People's Forum

Cottage Owner Has No Regrets as Summer Ends

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We live at our cottage all summer. We bought it to "get away from it all" and relax! However, this has been virtually impossible for us because of an endless stream of "guests?". The summer is almost over and we are tired, broke, and ready to sell.

No single guest has come more than once a season and yet we have been alone only five days. We never realized we had so many friends! We have always enjoyed people and visiting but this is costing us dearly.

Anyone who owns a piece of lake property today (even with just a tent on it) has to have $10,000 invested. Last year, the interest on our cottage loan cost us $600, the fire insurance was $40, the taxes, $260. Our boat cost us $1,400, the insurance on it was $60. We built a new pier, a raft, a retaining wall, had sand brought in, bought an endless variety of items such as band-aids, Bactine, Pepto-Bismol, sun tan lotion, charcoal, charcoal lighter fluid, paint, chemicals for the toilet, fuel for the oil burner, bottle gas for the stove, gasoline for the boat, (25 gallons on a Sunday is about par) outboard motor oil, bait, beer, liquor, soda, and last, but certainly most costly: food, food, food. We also pay an electric bill and repairs.

Do people think we pick these things out of the air? Last week we had so much company, we drove to town and rented a tent for extra sleeping space! These people arrived with a big watermelon and a box of chips!

We have decided there is something better than owning a cottage — have friends with one! So next year, please don't visit us — have your own place and we will visit you!

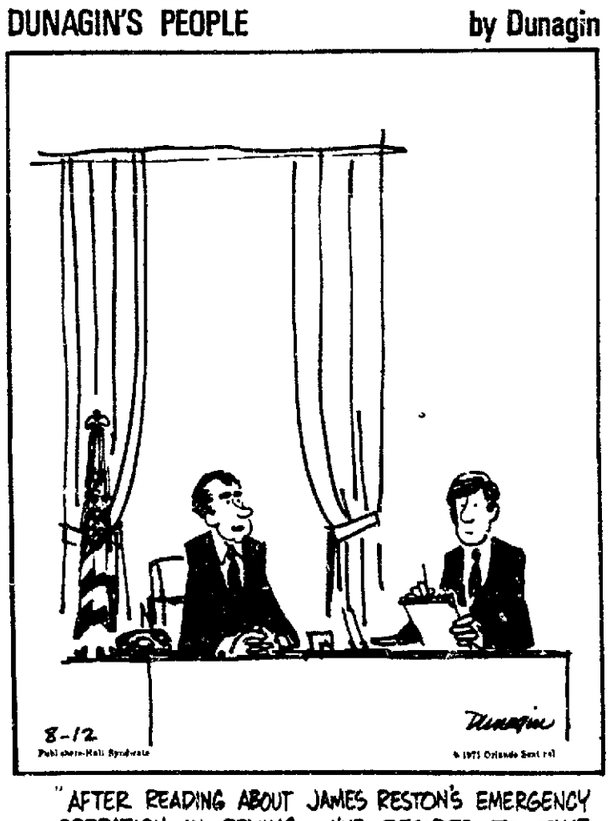
A Tired Cottage Owner.

Mary Todd Home To Be Moved

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)— The state has bought the Mary Todd Lincoln home nearby Lexington for $12,000.

It will be dismantled brick by brick, with each brick numbered, then moved to Waveland, a state museum near Lexington, for reconstruction.

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE — by Dunagin



"AFTER READING ABOUT JAMES RESTON'S EMERGENCY OPERATION IN PEKING, I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE ALONG MY ANESTHESIOLOGIST."

People's Forum

Popcorn Wagon Owner Can't Operate on His Lawn

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am a disabled American veteran from World War II. I am one that does not get a pension and have been working for a living up till now and I hope to continue as long as I can.

I have been in the local hospital twice with my disability. The last time I was unemployed six months until I was able to go back to my job. (which is very shakey at the present time). So you see I have been trying to figure some way to supplement my social security when I get to be 62.

I have spent two years of spare time building a replica of an old time popcorn wagon and figure strong on having it in my front yard or corner lot. As I live at 1854 N. Main St. Oshkosh (which is across from the fair grounds, two doors on one side of my home is a barber shop, 2 doors on the other side a tavern.) I have been refused by city officials to put it in my front yard or to put it on my extra lot. But across the street where I'd have to pay rent would be O.K. I also was told we don't want to encourage small business. What is a person supposed to do? In a very few years I'll have to leave the city I was born in and living in and worked in all my life or turn everything over and go on welfare because I will not be able to supplement my retirement money.

I hope you find this newsworthy for my sake, and the sake of other people who are thinking of making a hobby into a supplement for their retirement funds. But he cannot give me a permit without OK from city officials on location.

Bernard J. Schmid
Oshkosh

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Marion Body Works, Inc., Marion, was sold last week to Wausau Homes, Inc., Wausau-based manufacturer of factory-built homes. Marion Body Works operations are expected to continue as they have in the past. (Brandenburg Photo)

City's Largest Employer

Marion Body Works Purchased

MARION — The Marion Body Works, Inc., the city's largest employer, was acquired last week by Wausau Homes, Inc., Wausau, for an undisclosed sum.

The 65-year-old family-owned company will continue to operate as it had in the past, according to John Milbauer, a partner in the family corporation but who will remain as general manager.

The firm, which manufactures truck bodies, trailers, tankers and other equipment, employs 130. Its operations are located west of the city on a five-acre plot.

Milbauer said the new owners will be looking at the possibility of expansion.

The founder of the company, Edward Milbauer, died last February at age 82 He began the company in 1907, as a blacksmith shop for shoeing horses, sharpening plows, and repairing wagons and sleighs

In 1932, he built the first enclosed milk van and continued wagon and van production until 1949 when his twin sons, John and James, joined their father incorporating the firm

Steel chopper wagons were introduced into the area by Marion Body Works in the early 1950's as the corporation was expanded.

Wausau Homes is a manufacturer of factory - built homes. The family-owned corporation is run by Earl Schuette, president, **Clifford Schuette**, vice president. and Marvin Schuette, executive vice president and secretary-treasurer, all of Wausau.

McDonald's Earnings Up 35 Per Cent

McDonald's Corp , Oak Brook, Ill . has reported that six-month earnings for the period ending June 30 were up 35 per cent to $11,670,210 from $8,642,973 a year earlier.

Fred L. Turner, president of the restaurant chain which has valley outlets, said that earnings for the second quarter ended June 30 were up 33 per cent to $7,458,642 from $5.626,-036

Earnings per share for the first six months were 63 cents, up 29 per cent from 49 cents in 1970 Second quarter per share earnings were 40 cents, a 25 per cent increase over 32 cents in 1970.

Earnings-per-share figures for 1970 have been restated to reflect a three-for-two stock split distributed June 11, 1971, and 1970 poolings of interests

Turner said sales for both company-owned and licensed outlets in the recent quarter totaled $198,935,926, 33 per cent over the $150,128,393 for the 1970 quarter. First-half sales were $358,703,687 an increase of 32 per cent over $271,303,432 in 1970.

Gross revenues for the second quarter were $67,956,195, 39 per cent over $49,009,798 in the 1970 quarter The 1971 six months' gross was $122,638,337, up 40 per cent over $87,851,038 at the 1970 mid-year.

During the recent six months McDonald's increased the number of restaurants by 118 bringing the total at June 30 to 1,710 compared with 1,397 a year ago An additional 98 were under construction

Business Notes

Thomas J Zoesch, Menasha, has joined the law firm of Sigman Sigman and Shiff. Appleton The Milwaukee native is a 1971 University of Wisconsin Law School graduate

Bruce Schultz, of the John Hancock Insurance district agency in Appleton, has been named staff manager for the firm's Madison office. Joining the firm are Mark Nebal, Neenah, who will serve the Neenah-Menasha area, and Richard Kloes, Appleton, the Appleton area.

A Stephen Linck, formerly a marketing consultant with Brunswick Corp., Chicago, has been named to the marketing staff of Miller Electric Mfg Co , Appleton. He has experience in the welding field.

Thomas H. Schmidt, public relations manager for Appleton Mfg is the new chairman of the steering committee for the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, succeeding Patrick Mages, advertising and public relations manager for Mosinee Paper Corp., Mosinee

Donald Krohn, public relations manager for Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co , Port Edwards, was named secretary New members include Charles Sauter, personnel director, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha

Gary Fietz, a Clintonville native, has been named manager of the Thorp Finance Corp Oshkosh office. He had worked



in the firm's Sturgeon Bay and Appleton offices, and most recently was assistant manager at the Green Bay office.

Eugene E Smiley has been appointed assistant to the president for profit improvement at Consolidated Papers, Inc . Wisconsin Rapids firm with an Appleton plant

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Bank Anniversary

The Freedom State Bank celebrated its 55th anniversary last week with an open house when Joseph H. Geenen, president, and others greeted customers in the remodeled lobby.

The bank is affiliated with First National Corp., an Appleton-based bank holding company.

Devaluation Talk Pressures Dollar

By JOHN HENRY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The beleaguered dollar came under renewed pressure abroad during the past week as European money market reacted to a call for the dollar's devaluation by a Congressional subcommittee.

Efforts by the U.S. Treasury Department to minimize the importance of the subcommittee's proposal failed to stem a run on dollars in foreign financial capials.

In Frankfurt, the dollar repeatedly sank to new postwar lows against the West German mark. To steady the value of the dollar, the central banks of Britain, West Germany, France, Belgium, Italy and Switzerland bought in excess of two billion U.S. dollars, financial observers reported.

Pressure on Dollar

As pressure on the dollar amounted, speculation increased about the next move from Washington

Some observers predicted the United States would ask the International Monetary Fund to widen the band within which foreign currencies are allowed to fluctuate from their defined par values. The band would be enlarged to 3 per cent from the present 1 per cent, they said.

The effect of such a move said some economists, would be to stem some of the massive currency flows that have been disturbing international currency markets in recent years.

Although the Nixon administration's handling of its currency problems sparked relatively little controversy in political circles, its management of the domestic economy came under heavy fire.

Economic Policies

Terming Nixon's economic policies a "total disaster," presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern, D-S D , said they would be the major issue in next year's election campaign.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash , who is frequently mentioned as a possible contender for his party's nomination, called the administration's anti-inflationary program a "dismal failure."

From the steel industry, where sharp increases in wages and prices have threatened to undermine the administration's fight against inflation, came a surprise development. Bethlehem Steel Corp., the industry's second-largest producer, said it would defer for two months an 8 per cent price rise on cold-rolled sheets.

Didn't Explain

Although the company declined to explain its action, observers attributed it to depressed market conditions. If other producers were to follow suit, it could dampen inflationary pressures in an important product category. Cold-rolled steel accounts for about 18 per cent of industry shipments.

Evidence of continuing strength in the consumer sector of the economy came in the form of news that retail sales last June were 8 per cent above a year earlier and 1.3 per cent higher than in May. Since December, retail sales have been growing at an annual rate of over 17 per cent. the Commerce Department said.

The government also reported the rise in business inventories in June was less than in May. At the end of June stocks on hand declined to the equivalent of 1.5 months sales from 1.52 at the end of May.

Economists look favorably on a low stock-sales ration since it means businesses will have to step up production in order to meet increased demand.

Thomas Hanson: a Veteran Business Operator at 16

WAUPACA — Thomas Hanson has been operating a lawnmower repair and sales business for five years. He will be a senior at Waupaca High School this fall.



Thomas Hanson, left, and his helper, Geofrey Andersen prepare to begin work on one of the many tractors they repair at Hanson's repair shop at Waupaca. Hanson, 16, began repairing lawnmowers five years ago. (Matson Photo)

Hanson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson, 117 Granite St., began tinkering with lawnmower engines when he was 11 years-old. His father isn't a mechanic, and Tom had no formal instruction in small engine repair.

He soon found that he could do a repair job worthy of compensation and so he hung a sign out in front of his parents' garage, which is an old horse barn. It reads: Hanson Repair Shop Lawn Mower Sales Service

He has since added a sign indicating he does tractor repair Hanson's friend, Geoffrey Andersen, 15, son of Mrs. Mary Andersen, 309 N. Main St , helps him repair tractors.

Hanson said he repairs 50 or 75 lawnmowers per week during summer vacation, working about 80 hours each week. He doesn't do much repair work in the winter months.

Hanson esaid he probably will use some of his money for school, possibly a technical school But he also spends some for repairing old tractors, his Model A Ford and other machinery he owns.

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SPORTSWEAR SALE

(E) Orig. $6 to $13. Flat knit or rib knit sweaters in cardigan, pull-on or turtleneck styles. All of Orlon® acrylic in great colors to match your outfits! Young junior sizes 8 to 16.

4.99

Orig. $8 to $11. A-line, dirndl or pleated skirts in plaids or solids. Acrylic-acetate go-togethers with your favorite tops for back to school fashion! Young junior sizes 8 to 14.

5.99

(F) Orig. $6 to $8. Pleated, A-line, pull-on skirts and more! All in fall plaids, solids or checks. Bonded acrylic fabric in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

Orig. $6. Famous brand, long sleeve shirts in cotton-rayon or cotton-polyester. Solids and prints in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

2.99

(Not Shown) Orig. 5.50 to $9. Famous make Orlon® acrylic sweaters in cardigans, pullovers and other styles. Solids stripes in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

3.99

(G) Orig. $5 to $8. Mix 'n match pleated skirts and slipover or cardigan sweaters. Skirts with side zippers in plaids or checks. Sweaters in bulky or flat knit styles. All acrylic in little girls' sizes 4 to 6x.

2 for $7

• Young Fashion Shops

OUTERWEAR SALE

(A) Reg. $22. Both comfortable and quite fashionable, this pea coat has double breasted styling. As an added extra, it comes with a plaid scarf. Just great for school, football games and other activities. Navy in young junior sizes 8 to 14.

17.99

(B) Orig. $18 to $26. Famous make raincoats in cotton denims, twills or poplins. All easy-care! Water repellent, too. Fall colors in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

12.99

(C) Reg. $18 little boys' and girls' raincoats with zip out lining of acrylic fleece. Coat of polyester and cotton little girls' in navy, sizes 4 to 6x. Little boys' in navy or brown, sizes 4 to 7.

14.99

(D) Orig. $16 nylon quilt, hooded jackets in new long, instructor length. Belt styling. Quilted lining. Bright fall colors in girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Orig. $14 nylon quilt jacket in little girls' sizes 4-6x **10.99**

11.99

• Young Fashion Shops

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PANT DRESSES

(A) Orig. $18 young junior pant dresses in two great styles . . . laced front, short sleeve dress or zip front short sleeve dress. Both with pull-on pants. All of bonded Orlón® acrylic in red, navy or purple. Young junior sizes 8 to 14.

9.99

(B) Orig. $16. Regular length dresses with flare leg pants to match. Easy care in bonded Orlon® acrylic in two great styles. Navy, purple or red in girls' sizes 7 to 14.

8.99

• Young Fashion Shops

Orig. $6 nylon stretch slack set. Stripe top coordinates with solid color flare leg pull-on pants. Washable in red, royal or brown. Little girls' sizes 4-6x. **3.99**
Orig. $7, girls' sizes 7 to 12 .. **4.99**
Orig. $5, toddlers 2-3-4 ..... **2.99**
• Young Fashion Shops

(C) Special purchase from a famous manufacturer! Cotton flannel sleepwear in pajama or full length styles. Lace and velvet trimmings. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. ..... **2 for $7**

(D) Orig. $5 to $6 Carter's knit pajamas of brushed Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Jumpsuits and pajamas in girls' sizes 4 to 14. . **3.99**

(E) Comp. 2.50 Primfit stretch opaque tights of 100% nylon. White, navy, red or hunter green in little girls' sizes 4 to 6 and girls' sizes 7 to 14.Now only ..... **2 for 2.99**

(F) Orig. $3 panty coat slip of 100% nylon tricot. Crystal pleated demi skirt. White and pastel colors in girls' sizes 7 to 14. ... **2 for 1.99**

(G) Comp. 2.50 permanent press slips of 65% Kodel® polyester and 35% cotton. Two styles in each package. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. Stock up now, only..... **2 for 3.29**

(H) Orig. $3 to $4 Teen Camisette panty sets of 100% nylon. Includes lace trimmed camisette and matching bikini panty in 3 styles. White or pastels in girls' sizes 7 to 8, 9 to 10, 11 to 12 and 13 to 14..... **2 for 1.99**

• Young Fashions



JEANS

(J) Orig. $5 Cartoon jeans of cotton twill denim with contrast color waist band, pockets and buttons. Flare leg. Navy, red, brown or purple in little girls' sizes 4 to 6x.

3.99

(K) The two favorite jean styles . . . contrast pockets in solids and ranch style in stripes. Cotton twill. Flare legs. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

4.99

(L) Orig. $7 to $9. Cotton denim jeans and cotton knit jeans. Some with appliques or prints. Young junior sizes 6 to 14.

3.99

• Young Fashion Shops

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Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday. 9:30 to 5:30

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SWEATER SALE



(A) Orig. $10 Zip-Neck sweater . . . Handsome rib knit with a flash of metal zipper. Washable in 100% acrylic. Navy. Boys' sizes 10 to 20.

6.99

(B) $8 -$12 value sweaters. Orlon® acrylics and wools. V, crew or turtle neck styles in solids or patterns. Boys' size 8-20.

5.99

(C) Reg. $8 lambswool sweater, with V-neck. Coordinates well with any knit or sport shirt. Machine washable. Full cut in navy, grey, tan or brown. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.

5.99

• Boys' Furnishings

boys' flannel ski pajamas

All cotton flannel ski pajamas in colorful patterns. Knit wrists and ankles. Crew neck. Washable. Sizes 8 to 16.

2.79 each 2 for 5.50

• Boys' Furnishings

sale! boys' sweatshirts

Reg. 2.99. Styled with long sleeves and crew neck. Colorfast in navy, brown, wine or gold. Sizes 10 to 20. 1.99

boys' underwear sale!

Reg. 3 for 2.75 for one week only! Parkleigh briefs and tee shirts. Extra fine quality. 3 for 2.39

boys' acrylic crew socks

Colorfast and full cut. Colors of black, brown, olive or navy. Stretch sizes 9-11 and 10-13. 3 for 1.75

• Boys' Furnishings

CARTERS' UNDERWEAR SALE!



ONE WEEK ONLY!

reg. 2 for 1.89 T-shirts

T-shirts. Short sleeves. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Stock up, Save at Gimbels. 2 for 1.50

girls' sleeveless vests

Reg. 2 for 1.70. One week only! 100% rib knit cotton vest with built up shoulders. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. 2 for 1.35

reg. 2 for 1.89 briefs

Double panel front and back with elastic waist. Sizes 4, 6, 8. All machine washable Pac-nit® fabric. Won't shrink 1% in length. 2 for 1.50

sale! short sleeve vests

Reg. 2 for $2. One week only! 100% cotton vest of Pak-nit® fabric. Girls' sizes 4 to 14. 2 for 1.60

girls' spanky pants

Reg. 2 for 1.50. 100% cotton pants by Carter. All elastic waist and reinforced cuffs and gusset. Girls' sizes 4 to 16. White. 3 for 1.80

• Young Fashions



boys' orig. $4 cotton flannel pajamas

2 for 5.50

Middy and ski styles in many prints. Warm cotton flannel. Sizes 4-7. Hurry—stock up at savings at Gimbels!

$4-5.50 boys' shirts

2 for 5.50

Orig. $4 to 5.50. Dress and sport cotton-polyester shirts Sizes 4-7.

casual, dress pants

3.99

Orig. $5 to 5.50. Western style pants with flare legs. Solids, stripes.

boys' $3-$5 polo shirts

2 for $5

Orig. $3 to $5 long sleeved polo's in cotton and polyester. Sizes 4-7.

corduroy slacks

2 for $9

Permanently pressed polyester-cotton in brown and navy. Sizes 4-7.

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JACKET SALE

(A) **Orig. $25.** Colorful plaid parka of wool and nylon with full acrylic pile lining in the body and hood; quilt lined sleeves. Zipper front. Boys' sizes 8 to 16.

19.99

(B) **Orig. $10** navy CPO jackets of 85% wool and 15% nylon. Unlined with full navy button front and cuffs. Boys' sizes S(6-8), M(10-12), L(14-16, XL(18-20).

7.99

(C) **Special Value!** Lined plaid CPO jackets with button front and cuffs, Acrylic pile lined body and quilt lined sleeves. 85% wool and 15% nylon. Light ground with blue or brown coloring. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.

15.99

(D) **Orig. $25** reversible 2 in 1 parka of oxford nylon, reversing to acrylic pile. Split zipper hood, full zipper front and knit cuffs. Colors of navy or bronze. A remarkable jacket for such a low price. Boys 8 to 16.

19.99

(E) **Special Value!** Machine washable parka with raglan sleeves and split zipper hood that forms collar. Oxford nylon shell with acrylic pile lined body and quilt lined sleeves. Navy or bronze in boys' sizes 8 to 16.

15.99

SHIRTS, SLACKS SALE

(F) **Orig. $5 to $6** boys' long sleeve shirts of polyester and cotton. Fashioned with long, pointed collar. Assorted prints, solids and stripes. Boys' sizes 8 to 20.

3.69 each 2 for $7

Famous brand flare leg slacks of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% Avril® rayon permanent press fabric. Wide belt loop styling. Neat stripes or solid colors. Casual or jean fashion.

Orig. $8 to $9
Boys' reg. or slim
sizes 6 to 12

4.99

Orig. $9 to $10
Boys' waist sizes 27 to 30

5.99

(G) **Orig. 4.50-$5** famous brand long sleeve, knit shirts in all cotton or cotton and polyester fabrics. High crew, mock turtle neck or collar styles in solids or stripes. Boys' sizes 8 to 20. Save at Gimbels!

2.99 each 3 for 8.85

Orig. 5.50 to 6.50 no-iron, flare leg jeans. Durable construction of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. Zipper front and 4 pocket styling. Solid color hopsack or stripes of blue, brown or green. Boys' sizes in reg. and slim 8 to 16.

4.69 each 2 for $9

• Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

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Gloria and Her Doll sit on a bed in the migrant camp shack where her family is staying during the picking season in the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Poverty Has Few Loopholes

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"See you in school tomorrow," the priest calls out to the youngsters outside the asphalt-shingled hut.

The children break into grins, but Father Pancho does not take this as a sign of agreement. Chances are, few if any of the children will board the bus for Appleton in the morning.

Their parents will need them to help work the cucumbers or cabbage ripening in muggy Outagamie County fields.

The Rev. Pancho Oyarbide, dressed in slacks and a sport shirt open at the neck, moves among the Spanish-American migrants, exchanging rapid-fire dialogue in their — and his — own tongue. To the non-Spanish-speaking Anglo listening and unable to understand a word, it is apparent from the laughter and easiness of the conversation that the priest is a man of charm and good humor.

He is liked by the migrants, with whom he has been working as director of outreach services for La Raza, Inc., an Outagamie County-based organization attempting to improve the lot of migrants and former migrants living in the county and surrounding area.

But despite the priest's good relations with the workers, many refuse to send their children to the special classes that began last week at St. Pius Catholic School in Appleton, under a federal Title I grant of $8,127.

Geared for 49 pupils, based on the priest's own census of eligible children in one of the county's two migrant camps, only about half that many have appeared for any day's classes.

Poverty Trap

The fact that their parents feel obliged to keep them at work in the fields rather than send them to school, choosing today's meager earnings over the future's education, is a clear example of how poverty itself is the trap that keeps migrants poor.

Ironically, the Shiocton public school system decided against sponsoring the classes in the belief that Father Pancho's enrollment estimates "were exaggerated," according to School Supt. Robert McCoy.

The attendance so far in a sense bears out that feeling, though the pupils are in the camp, but staying away from classes.

The CESA 8 agreed to sponsor the program. It employes two teachers and three migrants as aides, a cook and two helpers also hired from the camp, and a bus service to bring pupils to Appleton from Shiocton. Basic English, Spanish, arithmetic, art and music of both cultures and other subjects are taught.

While not yet written off as a failure, even though it scarcely qualifies as a total success, the program is not the first attempt of the sort that has found how mercilessly interlocking is poverty's grip.

Day's Pay

The much-publicized drive a few summers ago to organize the workers in a union has been all but abandoned. Except for those who have joined established unions with a broad base in better paid working groups, the grim fact is that few migrants can afford union membership.

One family of five in Outagamie County during this summer's pickle harvest told Father Pancho they only once earned $50 for a day's work, meaning they lived on less than $10 per person, including the cost of their own transportation, roughly 20 miles round-trip from the camp to the fields and back.

At that level of income, building a strike fund was out of the question. Furthermore, the growers and canners provide the housing in which the migrants live. Refusing to work meant moving out.

Unable to help themselves, the migrants — and lately, Mexican-Americans who have "settled out" along the routes they formerly traveled as migrants — have become the objects of various government and private efforts to bring in outside help.

If the unionization movement itself has died, the attention it brought to the plight of the people is one lasting benefit.

But improvements in laws to protect the migrants that may have followed the marches, demonstrations and strikes still leave loopholes and inadequacies.

The housing law, as explained by Peter Barber, migrant housing inspection director for the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, doesn't cover camps housing fewer than six workers. Given the size of many migrant families, five workers could mean several times that many people living in uninspected housing.

Minimal Housing

But then, the housing that comes under state scrutiny and is approved is shockingly minimal. And an employer has three years to comply with an order to correct violations. There are, however, efforts under way in the legislature to stiffen the regulations.

There are two state-inspected camps in Outagamie County, run by Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., in the Town of Grand Chute, and by Aldon Smith, manager of Shiocton Kraut Co., near Shiocton. The camps differ considerably in outward appearances.

The Grand Chute camp is a cluster of light green buildings that show signs of some concern for cleanliness and appearance. They are about the same size, however, as those near Shiocton.

While the Stokely camp has been approved routinely by state inspectors over a period of years, the Shiocton camp underwent "extensive work" before being passed and permitted to open this year, according to Barber.

Smith refused to divulge information about his camp because, he said, publicity might bring curiosity seekers or troublemakers. Few Kraut company workers are to be housed there, he said. He rents the units to neighboring growers.

The low, square buildings are covered with gray asphalt shingles or tarpaper and are arranged around a decaying and vacant farm house and a laundry building. A relatively new children's recreation set contrasts with the gray and brown drabness of the camp.

13 in 'Hut'

Despite state regulations requiring a minimum of 60 square feet of space per person, one

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Youths Lost Crossing Lake End Up Safe in Fond du Lac

STOCKBRIDGE — Two Menasha youths attempting to swim across Lake Winnebago from here to Oshkosh Saturday ended up in Fond du Lac after a four-hour search.

The two, David Soielbauer, 19, of 856 State St., and Bruce Gooding, 19, of 379 Naymut St., left the shore at Stockbridge at 10 a.m., followed in a boat by Steven Sevenich, 19, of 645 9th St., who was to accompany them across the lake to Oshkosh.

Sevenich said that about three miles across the 10½ mile lake his boat's air-line broke and stopped the flow of gas to the tank. While he was fixing it, the others decided to swim ahead and let him follow later.

He said that in the choppy waters on the lake his boat drifted and he lost track of the swimmers, though they said they could see him and tried to gain his attention by waving.

After four hours of searching for the two swimmers, Sevenich took the boat to the Naval Reserve Station in Oshkosh and asked for help.

The swimmers had, meanwhile, gone off course, were picked up by a private boater and brought to Columbia Park in Fond du Lac at 3:50 p.m.

The search, which had been conducted by law enforcement agencies from Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties, and the Conservation Department's search plane, was called off at that time.

Sevenich said the two other men had wanted to make the swim for a long time and that they were experienced swimmers. Both had been members of the Menasha High School swim team for at least two years, he said.

He said that his duties on the trip included keeping track of the swimmers and giving them candy bars "to keep their blood sugar up.

He doesn't know if they will attempt the trip again.

Others Share COG's Plight

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) isn't the only metropolitan planning agency in Wisconsin that fears the new state regional planning policy may weaken its urban programs.

Officials of Dane and Brown counties' regional planning commissions and the Wausau Area Regional Planning Commission also are worried the push to the multicounty agencies may dilute the effectiveness of metropolitan planning.

They believe urban planning where most of the people are is the most critical in the state, and they feel that rural elements would dominate — and tend to ignore — urban regional problems.

Dane, Brown and Wausau are hanging their hopes on a bill heard last Tuesday by the State Senate Committee on Governmental and Veterans Affairs. It would allow the three agencies to continue to exist but without taxing powers the regional planning commissions have, and necessarily in a coordinaed relationship with the multicounty agencies.

COG's Problem

Sen. Myron Lotto, R - Green Bay, a chief sponsor, said the bill couldn't be adapted to solve COG's problem, but that there were other bills in the legislature which probably could.

The mid-Fox-Valley has been the focal point for difficulties with new planning jurisdictions being pushed by the state and federal governments.

COG, the metropolitan agency, is fighting against efforts by the nonmetropolitan Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission to expand and envelop COG's urban area, including Calumet County. The rural representation of Northeastern's seven nonmetropolitan counties would dominate the voting, under current statutes, COG officials have said.

This is a major reason why they have pushed for a four-county mid-Fox Valley agency, including Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Calumet and Outagamie. This was their recommendation last week to the governor's aide mediating the planning stalemate.

Work Side-by-Side

Ralph Bergman, executive director of Brown County's regional commission, said he felt the urban and multicounty agencies could work side-by-side. He also emphasized the need for concentrated urban planning.

"It is my distinct opinion that the two agencies would be justifiable, and there is a need for a relationship and for the more intensive planning activities of a metropolitan agency.

Lotto said at the hearing Tuesday that the Brown County communities "have a great deal of money tied up" in the existing planning agency that would be lost if it were forced to disband in favor of the multicounty agency.

Similar Expressions

There were similar expressions by officials of the Dane and Wausau agencies.

Thomas Byers, assistant planner at Wausau, said officials there were worried that "local planning needs were not going to be specifically met" under the proposed seven- or eight-county agency. He noted that major regional plans, such as the transportation plan, of the metropolitan agency would be rendered useless with the urban agency.

Wausau's agency includes

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O'Konski Says Finances Forcing Him to Run Again

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Veteran 10th District Congressman Alvin E. O'Konski's financial condition may be the compelling reason why he is running for re-election in 1972 in the face of reapportionment.

He says he sacrificed a retirement pension of more than $31,000 a year to help put his crippled television station back on the air after an airplane accident.

The Mercer Republican revealed, in an interview here this week, that in 1969, he withdrew about $100,000-his total contribution from a special congressional retirement system-as a lump sum to help put his Rhinelander TV station back into operation after its tower was hit by an airplane.

"It cost me almost $175,000 to rebuild it, to put in the new equipment," said O'Konski. "I had to withdraw all the money that had been deducted for my pension, and get two mortgages."

"I have a $25,000 mortgage on my home in Rhinelander, and about a $25,000 mortgage on my home here," he said.

His only pension rights now will cover the years since the withdrawal, a total of about $3,000 a year if he quits in 1972. Congressmen are paid $42,500 a year while in office.

The Rhinelander station "was completely wiped out, completely destroyed" in the 1969 crash, but "it's finally in the black now," O'Konski said.

Wisconsin will lose one of its 10 congressional seats in the 1972 election and O'Konski has no doubts that the coming reapportionment will put him against 7th District Democrat David E. Obey of Wausau.

Running as an incumbant against another incumbent "will be a new experience, but likewise, it will be a new experience for him as well," says O'Konski. "I think Dave Obey is a wonderful person. I would prefer to run against someone else. He's a fine young man; he's a comer. There isn't an issue I could raise against him personally. It will be simply a matter of who can do more for northern Wisconsin. No one among my supporters will be urged to attack or criticize Dave Obey. It will just be based on the issue of accomplishment — of who can do more for northern Wisconsin."

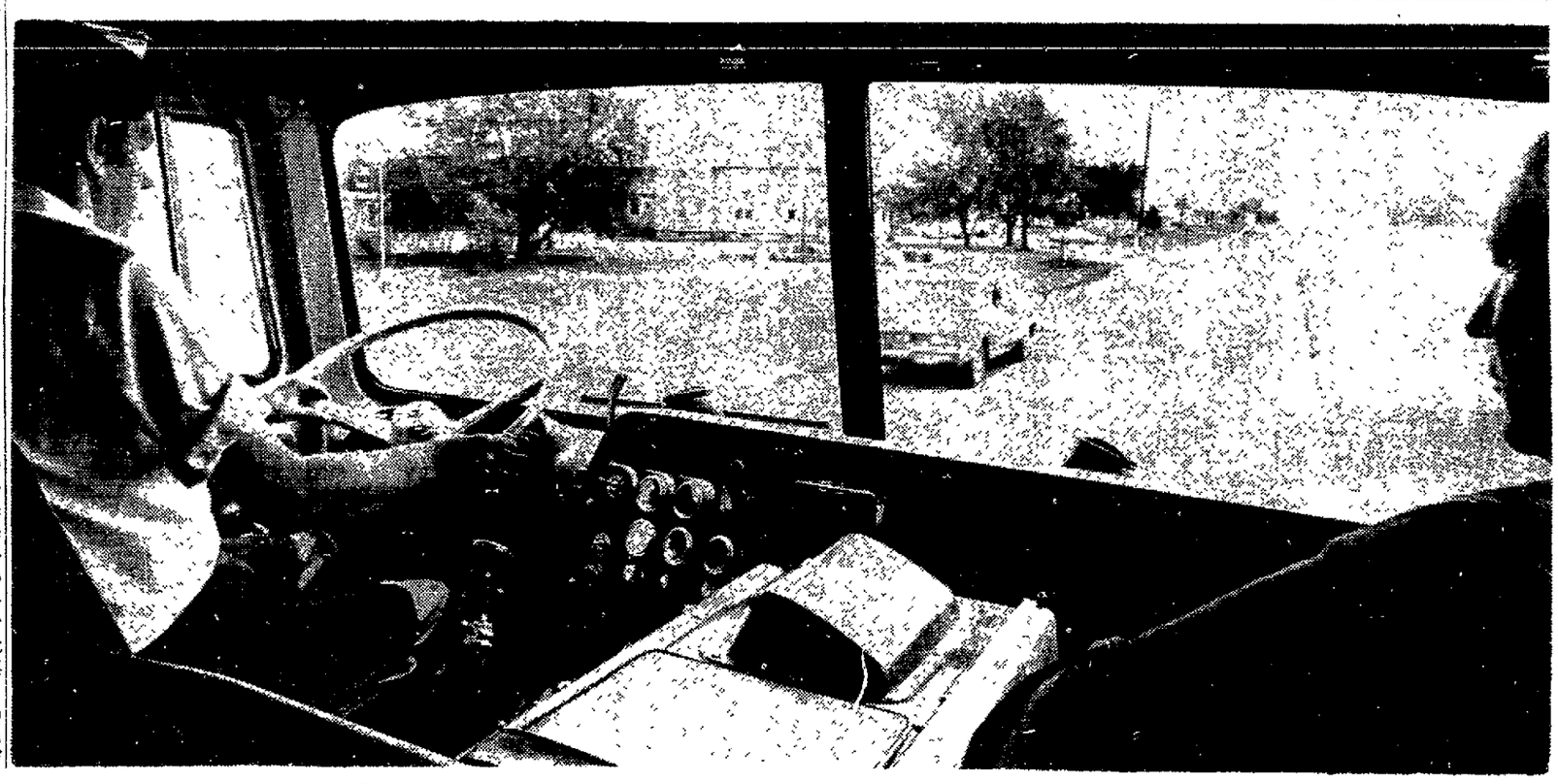
"Don't let anybody kid you," O'Konski said. "seniority and know-how in Washington are the No. 1 factors in success."

O'Konski obviously intends to contrast 30 years in Congress to Obey's slightly more than three years, and contends that the people of the area have retracted his oft-repeated vows to retire after this term. He recalled that he had made similar pledges at least twice before but did not retire in 1958 and 1964 as he had indicated he would

O'Konski said he has no qualms about his chances to win in "any district created out of northern Wisconsin's counties." He has not attempted to influence legislators remapping congressional districts because he sensed a "resentment" at congressional interference in his one abortive map-making attempt, he explained.

Most observers would rate an

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Odie Knight of Knoxville, Tenn., gets experience at the wheel of the big semi-trailer unit during his 16 weeks of training at the truck driving center of Fox Valley Technical Institute-Oshkosh. With him is instructor Syl Brandt of Fond du Lac.

Truck Drivers Learn Their Trade at FVTI

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Dale Kussrow has a proposal for veterans being released into the tumultuous job market.

Why not be a truck driver?

Wages are above average and there is substantial job security for the man (and even the woman) who has what it takes.

Kussrow, who has guided many a rig from coast to coast, now is one of two instructors at the truck driving center of the Fox Valley Technical Institute — Oshkosh. The center, which opened three years ago, is the only publicly operated truck driving school in Wisconsin.

Kussrow and others connected with the program admit that attendance at the 16-week driving school could be better. They feel that many potential students just do not know that the Oshkosh school exists.

That might be because it is located on a side street and even there is almost inconspicuous.

Choice Candidate

Officials hope that bigger identifying signs on the student driving trucks, more advertising and increased contacts with employment agencies, trucking firms and high schools will better acquaint the public and potential students with the school which is financed in part by proceeds from state chauffer license fees.

The returning veteran is a choice candidate for truck driver, according to Kusrow.

He is in a desirable employment age group, has his military obligations out of the way, has shown he is physically able, responsible, stable and capable of following directions.

Many veterans have found themselves on the unemployment rolls since getting out of service. Veterans' benefits are available to cover some of the $170 cost of the schooling.

Thirteen of the winter class of 17 students were veterans. Students range from teenagers to men in their 40s. Many are men who have been laid off. They come from all over Wisconsin. Two women attend the school. One now is driving a tanker in Oshkosh and the other is driving a truck in Georgia.

Most of the students come to the driving school green. They know little or nothing about bills of lading, pintle hooks, thermal efficiency, elastic limit, gradeability, hotchkiss drive, upsprung weight or any of the hundreds of federal regulations affecting interstate trucking.

Some of the students have never been behind the wheel of a big truck.

Seven Tractors

The course is divided between classroom study and on-the-road training. Modern equipment, some of it among the biggest and best in the trucking industry, is available for use by the students under the direction of Kussrow, who is from Oshkosh, and the other instructor, Syl Brandt, Fond du Lac, who recently retired after 30 years on the road.

The biggest and newest unit at the school is an International tractor with a Detroit 318 Diesel engine. The tractor, along with a 40-foot trailer, retails for about $35,000.

Fox Valley Technical Institute had three trucks when the driver education program began. There now are seven tractors, six trailers and two smaller units.

Kussrow was the only instructor for seven students when the course was initiated. Some 100 men and two women have gone through the school.

Most of the students who are serious about truck driving will get jobs. A major Green Bay trucking firm has found Kussrow's classroom a steady source of new drivers.

Not all graduates will readily find work and not all of them earn big money. "You must have the desire," Kussrow explained. "You've got to tell yourself that this is what you want to be and you want to be the best."

Kussrow also had a word of caution for anyone considering truck driving as a career: "Don't be afraid of work. It's the hardest job in the world."

It's hard on a person both physically — because many times drivers must assist in loading and unloading their rigs — and mentally — because simply driving a passenger car on a crowded highway can be emotionally exhausting.

"The truck driver must be stable. There's no room for anyone who is emotionally immature," Kussrow said.

Debunks 'Type'

Thick, hairy arms, a barrel chest and a mule skinner vocabulary once stereotyped the truck driver. Not any more. He must be alert, coordinated, mature, personable and responsible.

"Look at it this way," Kussrow ventured. "The president of the company is giving the driver his tractor, his trailer, his public relations and a load (all of which could amount to a quarter of a million dollars or more) and is telling him, 'go conduct my business for me.'

"It's a tremendous responsibility."

Some people are born truck drivers. Some just need guidance. Some could train all their lives and never become truck drivers.

Just being a good driver is not good enough in Kussrow's book.

"Truck drivers have to be the finest drivers in the world," he remarked. "There's no room for anything less."

Gem Show to Dazzle Valley

Exhibitors from the United States and Canada will begin moving their collections into Lawrence University's Alexander Gymnasium this week for the Wisconsin State Gem and Mineral Show.

A number of prize-winning collections will be displayed during the three-day show that starts Friday evening. This year's exhibition, "Gems in Paperland," is hosted by the Valley Rock and Mineral Club. Show chairman is Harold Steinke of Oshkosh.

A top feature of the show is a prize winning collection of shells by Duward and Freda Tice of Mt. Sterling, Ill. Included in their collection is the big African snail shell from South Africa, several specimens of poisonous cone shells from the Orient, the destructive worm shell, and the king's crown which is gathered in waters off Florida. They also will show several species of the murex, a shell from which ancient civilizations extracted purple dye for robes.

Opal Crosses

Tolson Radloff, Lincoln Park, Mich., will display his collection of famous silver and opal corsses and symbols. Radloff, an art metal craftsman, fabricates his items from square and round silver wire, bezel wire and sheet silver.

Also among the hundreds of displays will be a Montana agate collection by Ed Klapmeier. Show officials said the Montana rancher's collection is the largest of its kind, consisting of more than 200 pieces and representing more than 35 years of work.

B.G. Dahlberg of Minneapolis, another exhibitor at Gems in Paperland, has a different approach to his lapidary hobby. Dahlberg has a national trophy for his unusual stone, wood and metal replicas of antique furniture.

His creations include a Duncan Phyfe chair, six inches high and hand carved of deep red mahogany, a Hepplewhite chair, French provincial tables and two, level curio tables complete with tiny bowls carved from fine-banded Lake Superior agate, a tiny ice cream table and chair set and a bobsled

Planning for the show, first one here since 1964, started more than a year ago, officials explained.

The show will feature working exhibits and demonstrations, slide features, lectures, and displays in the fields of lapidary, jewelry, minerals, fossils and shells.

A special silent auction for children will be held Saturday morning. There will be several other silent auctions all three show days.

Show hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

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Cog's Future Is Shared by Others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

seven towns, a village and three cities, including Wausau. It was formed in 1966 to study and resolve urban problems

The Dane County agency, though covering an entire county, has a similar makeup and purpose.

Live Together

Charles Montemayor, executive director, said he felt the urban and multicounty agencies could live together. There are attempts to form the duo.

"It isn't as complicated as your area," he said, "but it's still tough enough; we haven't done it yet"

He didn't express strong fears about rural domination but other officials of the Dane agency have in planning meetings, including the recent meeting of the Council of Regional Planning Agencies, an affiliation of Wisconsin regional planning commissions

Self-Defense Practiced by Cambodians

Villagers Often Find Themselves In Need of Arms

SAMRONG YOUNG, Cambodia (AP) — The rice farmers and fishermen of Samrong Young have never heard of the Nixon doctrine for Asian self-defense. Quite a few have never heard of President Nixon.

The people do know about the war ravaging their homeland, and without fuss they have organized a do-it-yourself version of the Nixon doctrine, passing the hat for money to buy arms to defend their homes.

Samrong Young has collected 180,000 riels. This is about $1 for each of the village's 3,000 men, women and children. Some of the money has already been spent on five American-made M16 automatic rifles and a two-way radio.

The weapons almost certainly were acquired on the black market run by South Vietnamese soldiers operating inside Cambodia. M16s are prized by Cambodian soldiers and cost around $150.

End of Road

Reaching the South Vietnamese units here has been a problem for the villagers, who live at the end of a bumpy dirt track several miles east of Highway 2 about 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

When Cambodia's interior minister, Brig. Gen. In Tam, dropped in unannounced for a morning of speech making, the for help. Could he, they asked gingerly, help them to buy some more guns?

The general had a better idea. "I'll ask the army to send you some guns as a matter of priority," In Tam promised. "And they'll be free."

Self-defense has been the main theme of his speeches since he became a minister last May. Earlier he rallied the inhabitants of the beleagured city of Kompong Cham with calls for self-defense. Citizen volunteers there helped build bunkers and broke a North Vietnamese an Viet Cong siege.

Barn Storming

In Tam's stopover at Samrong Young ws typical of the barnstorming that has taken him over many parts of Cambodia in three months

Whenever he has a day when he can shake free from paperwork in Phnom Penh, he's off and running," an aide said. Other ministers rarely stray far from their desks.

A procession of a dozen jeeps and trucks carrying the general's bodyguard of some 80 soldiers bounced into the courtyard of Sanrong Young's blue stucco Buddhist pagoda. Only 10 days earlier, the escort had been pinned down for three hours in the Parrot's Beak province of Svay Rieng near the South Vietnamese border. The general had to fight his way through a roadblock.

Dilly of a Fire Put Out on Small Ice Cream Wagon

Jim Wiessler prevented what could have been a dilly of a fire in his ice cream wagon Saturday.

His little, three-wheel vehicle was traveling musically along in the 300 block of S Telulah Avenue about 1 25 p m. when fire broke out in a rag that had been substituted for a cap on the gasoline tank The rag was ignited by a hot manifold pipe.

Firemen said that by the time they arrived, Wiessler had jumped from his dilly wagon and smothered the fire with a wet towel.

The wagon is owned by Merlin Liebzeit, operator of a Dairy Queen Drive-In in Appleton.

North Central Reports Passenger Mileage

North Central Airlines which stops at Oshkosh, flew a record 493,641,756 revenue passenger miles for the first seven months of 1971, a 24 per cent increase over 1970, and carried 2,171,307 passengers, 10 per cent ahead of last year.

For July, passenger boardings reached 350,855, compared to 334,778 in June, and 79,725,907 passenger miles were flown.



Rep. Alvin O'Konski in his Washington Office.

O'Konski Says Finances Forcing Him to Run Again

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O'Konski-Obey race a "toss up" at the closest, with Obey a very likely favorite.

O'Konski says his staff is preparing for such a race and, "for the first time in preparing a compilation of my accomplishments for northern Wisconsin They are unbelieveable," he said of federal funds and federal projects sent into the 10th District because of what he contends is his influence.

O'Konski says that in 1972, for the first time in his career, he will be running with the private as well as the public support of the Wisconsin Republican Party.

Talk in the GOP of O'Konski's intending retirement has come to an abrupt halt, and he is looking forward to more solid support than he has had in the past.

"The Republicans have never been endeared to me," he laughed "This is the first time around that I have the Republicans actually in my corner, and it's not from love, but from necessity," O'Konski said.

The change is due to the realization that an Obey-O'Konski race is likely. Obey carried the 7th District a year ago, for the first full term by a larger margin than Melvin R. Laird ever racked up in nine elections before being named Secretary of Defense.

In looking back, O'Konski seems aware that he may be nearing the close of his congressional career.

"If someone were to ask me what my greatest accomplishment has been, he suddenly volunteered during the interview, "I'd say that it was saving the lives of 10,000 American GIs — the 32nd Division.

"When they were called up for active duty in 1961 the Berlin crisis was a ruse. The Pentagon papers will prove that. The real emphasis was on Vietnam and Laos." O'Konski claimed.

"Those boys were called up to be the first division to go to Vietnam," he said of the Wisconsin — Upper Michigan unit activitated by President Kennedy.

"It would have been murder — absolute murder. They didn't have the manpower or the equipment or the training for combat or jungle fighting. We might as well have just killed them here in America as send them over there.

O'Konski contends he blocked those plans. A move was spurned to extend the one-year activitation to an indefinite duration.

"I told the head of Armed Services Commitee that if he called up the bill I would have to expose what was going on in Vietnam and Laos — the whole ball of wax. It's all in the Pentagon Papers. They didn't surprise very many of us here in Congress. We all knew what was in them. We had all sat through the executive sessions, the secret briefings. I said I would expose it if they went ahead."

O'Konski, sitting before a window with an expansive view of the U.S. Capitol that only 30 years of seniority can give, said the move was one of a long series of steps he had taken since the Indo-China war since 1954.

The current crop of Vietnam war critics are all "newcomers," he said. "I was the first.

"Now all you have to do is to give a speech against the military and suddenly you are a hero. It wasn't always that way," said O'Konski. "How times have changed."

Work Moves Into High Gear For Winnebago County Fair

OSHKOSH — Final preparation of buildings and grounds moved into high gear last week as officials and exhibitors made ready for the opening Wednesday of the 1971 Winnebago County Fair.

With two of the nation's top country and Western singing stars booked as headliners of grandstand shows, fair planners were hoping for good weather as a third factor to attract up to 65,000 people from the county and north Central Wisconsin

Robert J. Misky, fair manager, reported that exhibitors began early last week to decorate commercial and service booths in the Exposition Building and the exhibit area beneath the grandstand.

Meanwhile, workmen were paneling the interior of the fairgrounds' education-health building, and seven additional cattle washing stalls were being installed at the stock pavilion.

Other improvement projects, apart from general maintenance, cleaning and painting, include rewiring of the draft horse barn and repainting the hub rail around the race track

Misky said the fair will be



Loretta Lynn

feature the 50-voice Winnebagoland SPEBSQSA Chorus and two barbershop quartet state champions, the Fanfares and the Grin 'n' Tonics.

Another free grandstand attraction is scheduled for dusk Thursday, when fairgoers will see $1,500 worth of aerial and ground fireworks.

Misky said the fireworks display will be the biggest by far in the fair's history.

Loretta Lynn, rated on record sales charts and popularity polls as America's favorite female country and western star, will headline the Winnebago County Fair's big grandstand revue at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Appearing with Miss Lynn will be the United Singers, "graduates" of the Kids from Wisconsin, popular vocal-instrumental troupe featured at the Wisconsin State Fair.

A second treat is in store for Oshkosh and Winnebago country and western fans when Sonny James, another audience favorite stars with his grandstand show at 7:30 p m. Saturday.

Other highlights of Saturday's fair activities will be four two-heat cards of ever-popular harness racing, beginning at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Sunday, final day of the 1971 exposition, has been designated Thrill Day.

Misky said between 35 and 50 cars are expected to compete at 7:30 p.m. in a demolition derby in front of the grandstand.

Also scheduled for Sunday is a tractor pulling contest, starting at 1 p m.

Steele's Combined Shows will provide midway thrills and entertainment again this year.

Misky said exposition buildings will feature the finest in farm animals and produce, educartional exhibits, handicrafts and the latest in modern products for convenient, comfortable farm and city homemaking.

U.S. Census Counts 3 More at Winneconne

MADISON — The Village of Winneconne in Winnebago County has three more inhabitants than were counted in the 1970 census, the state bureau of planning said today on the basis of revised data of the U S Census Bureau.

The correct count for the village is 1,611.

134,000 Attend

Wisconsin Fair Opens; Teen Queen Picked

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin State Fair opened its 122nd season Friday with selection of a teen-age queen to reign over the 10-day exposition and with final judging of the junior Holstein show

Miss Courtenay Francis, 19, of Chippewa Falls is a sophomore at Eau Claire State University, represented northern Wisconsin in the Fairest of the Fair pageant and is a Republican

"I'm GOP all the way," she announced after listing politics as one of her hobbies

Her selection as the fair's queen wins for her a $1,000 scholarship.

Fond du Lac Girl

Runners-up were Miss Cathy Diener, 18, of Fond du Lac County and Miss Mary Lynch, 20, of Milwaukee County.

Weather was hot as the fair opened for what could be a final run The legislature is deciding whether to salvage the affair from financial troubles

The prospect of a final exposition seemed to be luring extra spectators, officials said. The gate turnout, including emgloves, was more than 134.000 by 10 p.m Friday, about 2.000 ahead of last season's pace.

During the bustle and heat of the day a gate ticket collector, Ralph Roon, 73, collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack

The fair's junior Holstein show is considered the biggest of its kind in the nation, and was dominated Friday by Dairy State entries

James Lumsden, 17, of St Croix Falls showed the grand champion female Jerry Mauman, 19, of Norwalk, Monroe County, had the reserve grand champion

Donald Dorshorst of Marshall showed the champion bull and Blake Heller, 14, of Alma Center, the junior champion heifer

In the sheep barn, Greg Hays of Elkhorn showed the champion Suffolk ram Sue Larsen of Menomonie had the champion ewe

The champion Southdown ram is owned by Jeff Johnson of Delafield The champion ewe was shown by James Allen, Browntown.

Carol Barless of Janesville dominated the Dorset titles

The Polk County delegation including Lumsden, took the county trophy in the Holstein show

Sheboygan County was second and Waukesha County beat Green County for the junior county crown



Sonny James

officially begin at 8 a.m. Wednesday

Opening day is traditionally Kids' Day at the fair, a final summertime fling for youngsters before going back to school.

All children will be admitted to the fairgrounds free of charge until 5 p.m. Wednesday. There will be an admission charge of only one dollar for the entire family — mom, dad and all the children — Wednesday night.

A free grandstand show at 7 30 p.m. Wednesday will

Classes Empty as Migrant Children Earn Pay in Fields

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small building resembling a chicken coop, a quonset - style hut with a flat front side and curved back, housed 13 persons. The three rooms could scarcely have averaged much more than 10 feet square, or less than half the state reurement for that large a family.

One apparent reason such overcrowding can occur is that neither employers nor state officials appear able to record total numbers of persons, counting only those hired as workers.

Other features of the camp include a single cold water faucet outside one building as the sole source of water. Outhouses, two for men, two for women, stand at the outer edge of the grounds. There are showers, dank and smelling of steam.

A girl in the laundry shed told Father Pancho, "Nobody uses these," indicating the wringer-type washing machines. "They don't work." A load of laundry, meanwhile, was agitating in the tank of another machine plugged in alongside one of the shacks outside.

But there was evidence of the renovation work Barber spoke of. The chicken coop was covered with fresh tarpaper, and several buildings apparently had new screens. Buildings have electricity and each has a fuel tank outside to fuel cook stoves. There is no heat.

Interiors consist of bare board floors patched in places, and plywood partitions nailed to 2-by-4 uprights to divide "rooms." Bare mattresses lie on beds, under signs warning in Spanish and English, "Do not remove mattresses from the building"

A greasy substance, apparently from food, was smeared in the grass near where children played.

Growers reportedly pay $2.50 per day to house their workers here. Many middle-class garages in Appleton would compare well with the shacks.

Barber said his staff numbers five inspectors, employed on an $18,000 budget only for the harvesting season. They watch conditions at 180 camps throughout the state.

The funds, from a federal grant, are scheduled to be cut off after this season unless federal officials change a decision to divert the money into health care programs, a decision Barber vigorously opposes. Keeping up housing conditions prevents health problems from arising, he argues.

Jobs Decrease

His staff has dropped from thirteen in 1969 to ten last year and now five, in line with a decrease in the number of camps from 320 in 1970 to this year's 180.

The decrease reflects a drop in the number of jobs for migrants in Wisconsin — a phenomenon which in turn reflects mechanization of many harvesting processes, conditions in the agricultural economy, and according to growers, a drop in the number of those who can afford to employ field workers under terms of new laws making pay and housing more costly.

Barber said the new housing code put in effect Jan. 1, 1970, has resulted in some camps being closed, but 3 5 million square feet of new housing space also was built.

While many forces work to keep migrants perpetually in their cycle of poverty, generation after generation, new forces such as the drop in jobs have come into play to force them out.

Father Pancho said conditions for many of the "settled out" Spanish-Americans are worse than for the migrants. Once a family has spent the winter in the state it no longer comes under Barber's office protection.

Father Pancho, who worked in the Wautoma area before being hired by La Raza, said he has found many living in badly heated shacks in hidden rural areas, without jobs during the winter.

Others are more fortunate. More than a dozen men have been employed by Neenah Foundry, Inc., and others are employed elsewhere in the Valley. Father Pancho said the settled-out families number between 60 and 80, meaning several times that many individuals.

One such family lives in a gleaming house trailer with a well-manicured lawn in the Shiocton area. The father is a foundry worker. Visited recently by the Spanish priest, the wife poured out a problem in paying a $600 medical bill The hospital was dunning her for payment and threatening to lay claim on the house trailer, the priest said. He is attempting to find help through La Raza.

The organization receives donations for such purposes, including a $200 check from Project Concern. The youth organization turned over the check for medical assistance. But one bill from a pregnant Shiocton migrant mother will absorb much of that contribution.

The ultimate answer, Father Pancho and others feel, lies in education, leading to jobs and escape from the poverty trap.

So simple an undertaking as qualifying for a driver's license can be an insurmountable obstacle, since Wisconsin doesn't issue a driver's manual in Spanish. A state study panel recently urged changing that.

An Appleton Vocational Institute program will start this fall for Spanish-Americans over 16 years of age. Both basic schooling and job training are to be offered.

Meanwhile, La Raza attempts to provide emergency food clothing and medical care for new arrivals who often come here hungry or ill from their last stopping place. The group also organizes social activities — fiestas — and arranged for Spanish Mass in a Shiocton church.

Father Pancho summed up the difficulties in providing more long-term means of escape for migrants. Referring to the reluctance to send children to special classes rather than work in the fields, he stated that in their view, "What they need is today — right now." An empty stomach knows no future.

Police & Fire Beat

An accidental false alarm brought five units of the Appleton Fire Department part way to Appleton High School-East about 8:30 a m. Saturday. Fire officials said they received notification it was a false alarm before they reached the school

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Mrs. Gerald Verbeten, 239 Matthew St, Kimberly, suffered minor leg injuries early Saturday when the car she was in was involved in an accident at College Avenue and Memorial Drive.

Appleton police said she was a passenger in her husband's car which was eastbound on College when it collided with an auto driven by Lester N. Remter, 36, of 1824 N Outagamie St., who was westbound, turning onto Memorial.

—•—

Chris L. Quackenbush, 159 Jackson St., Neenah, told Appleton police Friday that his 1948 Harley Davidson motorcycle was stolen while it was parked in the 300 block of W College Avenue.

—•—

Rusty Wege, 7, 1113 N. Summit St., suffered a right elbow injury about 5 p m Friday when his bicycle and a car driven by Timothy R Oatman, 25, 1213 W Hawes Ave, were involved in an accident at Richmond and Summer Streets

—•—

Two children who fainted accounted for rescue squad runs Friday by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad At 9:35 a m, the squad went to 1014 S Christine Street to attend to Bonnie Ingalls, 9, and at 12:25 p m, it went to 627 S. Weimer Street where Dawn Niest was administered oxygen. Neither patient was taken to a hospital

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KAUKAUNA — Two tape recorders and about 60 tapes were taken from a van truck belonging to Harvey Siebers, 201 E. 7th St., sometime Friday.

Siebers told police the truck had been locked, but he said there was an opening where the engine had been, and there was room enough for a small person to enter.

Value of the articles was estimated at $250.

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KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of a three horse power motor from Badger Northland Inc., 215 W. 2nd St., sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The theft was discovered by an employe, Friday. The motor was valued at about $200.

Missing Baby Tiger Returns Home – Thirsty

ZIONSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Ivan the baby Siberian tiger, looking smug but thirsty, came back to the rural home of Dr. Edward V. Schaffer, Indianapolis Orthopedic surgeon, Friday after being missing 36 hours.

"He's as sweet and docile as he can be," Mrs. Schaffer said, "and I had to rub his back for an hour"

Searchers with dogs spotted Ivan twice Thursday near the 47-acre estate where the Schaffer's breed such exotic livestock as camels, zebras and llamas. Ivan scampered away both times.

The Schaffers are raising the tiger for Robert Baudy, an animal trainer of Center Hill, Fla.

Dr Schaffer said the dogs "scared Ivan to pieces" and that the 40-pound kitten is "a wonderful little animal . . . just as a friend." Ivan ultimately may weigh 650 pounds.

Bird Dogs Frighten Missing Baby Tiger

ZIONSVILLE, Ind (AP) — Four-month-old Ivan, a 40-pound Siberian tiger, is missing. He wandered into the woods Thursday and was scared off by three barking bird dogs sent to track him down.

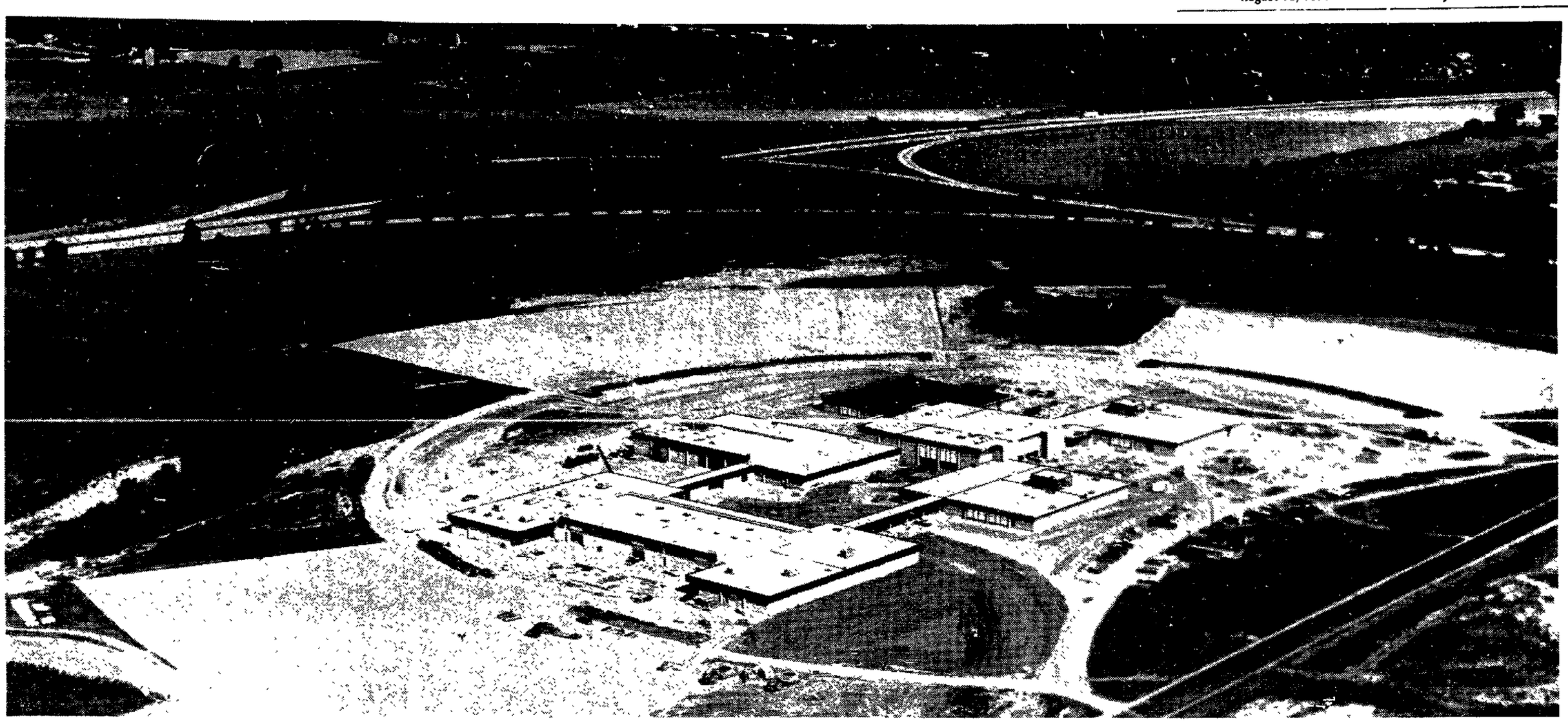
Ivan's owner, Dr. Edward V. Schaffer, a veterinarian, said the dogs "scared Ivan to pieces" The tiger is a "wonderful little animal . . . just as a friend."

Sheriff's deputies have offered the use of tracking dogs which do not bark in the attempts to find Ivan.

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A Great Share of the programs offered by Fox Valley Technical Institute will be moved to the new central facility this fall. Two buildings—trades-in-industry and student services—will be completed, along with parking facilities. Until now, the four-year-old vocational, technical and adult education district (VTE-12) has been conducting classes in Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna. With completion of the $6 million, six-building central facility, all but the Oshkosh building will be turned back to the cities. The Oshkosh facility is owned by VTE-12. About 1,500 students, constituting a 20 per cent increase, are expected at FVTI this year. Thirty-seven vocational-technical programs are being offered by the school, five of them new this year. Part-time and evening courses are offered in most of the school districts within the VTE-12 area. Apprenticeship programs also are widespread, with most major industries in the Valley cooperating with FVTI in the endeavor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CESA Agencies Chart Growing Role in Wisconsin

Wisconsin's 19 Cooperative Educational Service Agencies (CESA) have rapidly emerged as significant elements in the giant state public school effort, and CESA 8, based in Appleton, appears to be among the leaders.

First advanced in the legislature six years ago as an economical means of bringing specialized services to districts with low tax valuations, the CESAs now employ nearly 500 persons and spend about $5 million per year.

Fourteen school districts are participating in one or more services of CESA 8, headquartered in Appleton. The total cost of contracts for shared teacher services from those schools and others outside the CESA 8 district will be $250,681 this year.

The local CESA staff includes 11 speech correctionists, eight reading specialists, four nurses, five psychologists, two guidance counselors, nine teacher aides and four persons engaged in "drug education."

The total contract this year for schools from Fond du Lac to Manawa represents a leveling off from the $255,652 amount in 1970-71. Kenneth Poppy, agency coordinator, attributes the decrease to planned "austerity budgets" in the districts.

Ongoing activities in the agency area are a microfilming project; federal disability prevention program; the drug education effort, and an education center for curriculum changes concerning ecology.

The agency furnishes a camera operator to put student records, minutes of meetings and articles on microfilm for seven schools. The schools purchased the equipment to save filing space and allow for duplicate records in case of theft, fire or vandalism.

Title I Project

Manawa will become the ninth district this year to participate in the Title I project disability prevention. A total of 190 pupils will be involved, and seminars will be conducted for school board members, elementary principals and project parents to acquaint them with the program. Another seminar for classroom teachers will inform them of techniques in behavior modification.

Data on previous pupils in the project shows that nearly 70 per cent were able to go into regular third grade classrooms and compete successfully in reading, arithmetical, and language skills.

CESA staffers estimate that the drug education program has reached 200,000 people. The program is funded by Outagamie County, $48,000; a federal Title III grant of $68,000, and $1,000 from the state Department of Public Instruction.

One of the goals of the program is to develop a K-12 grade curriculum to teach about the dangers of drug, alcohol and tobacco abuse.

CESA 8, along with two other cooperative agencies, has received a $78,000 grant for the ecological "supplementary education center."

Fifteen of the CESA 8 16 schools have contracted for educational materials from the special education resource center at Oshkosh State University. The center has over $70,000 of instructional materials for use by teachers of the handicapped. An instructional resources teacher brings some of the materials into CESA area classrooms via a mobile unit.

CESA 8 is proposing four new projects: a shared, driver education mobile simulator; an elementary guidance counselor; vocational guidance services for juniors and seniors in high school who do not plan on attending college, and a certified public accountant who could provide fiscal control and auditing for up to 12 schools on a shared basis.

Last year, federal funds amounted to about $3.2 million, or about three-fifths of the total disbursements.

Waupaca Gets Prepared for 1,988 Pupils

Overcrowding Will Be Relieved by Use Of Rented Facilities

WAUPACA — There will be an increase of 40 students in the Waupaca Unified District when the 1,988 boys and girls, K-12 report for classes on Aug. 30.

Overcrowding in all school facilities will be relieved again this year by the use of off campus classrooms at First Methodist Church, St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Trinity Lutheran Church and Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

The system's 989 elementary school children, K-6, will be going to their classes in 10 educational centers.

"We are making an all-out effort to create and hold a neighborhood concept for the elementary children this year in our classroom assignments," commented William Williams, elementary principal. "The emphasis throughout the curriculum will be on individualized instruction."

According to pre-registration, there will be 319 students in the junior high school and 680 students have been programmed in Waupaca High School.

This year's teaching staff has been increased 20 per cent with the creation of 16 new teaching posts.

Teachers, principals and administration will open the school year with a two day orientation and in-service program which begins at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 26.

Looking ahead to the new school year, Supt. Len Brittelli, advised staff, "I continue to wish for better educational opportunities for our students and urge all of you to join in whatever effort is required to achieve this end.

"Our school system is undergoing a steady and, we trust, fruitful change as we adapt ourselves to the need for more in-service improvements, new curriculum undertakings, a better partnership with the community in recognizing and solving problems, and a deeper recognition of our opportunities and responsibility."

$3.5 Billion if Catholic Schools Close . . .

States Ponder Parochaid to Ward Off Huge Tax Crunch

Overcrowded and inadequate public school conditions have had their situations made worse in recent years by the additional load of parochial schools either closing or becoming so expensive that many students are forced to move to public schools.

This situation may grow far worse in the near future due to an increased financial bind placed on parochial schools by rising operating costs.

To offset this rising tide, many states now have bills pending in legislatures, Wisconsin among them, which would provide parochial schools with state aid. The bills, naturally have come up against a large opposition from non-religious groups, and individuals who, for various reasons, have opposed aid to religious-based schools.

The largest force behind the controversy, and the church with the most to lose if parochial aid, (or parochaid, as it is called) loses is the Catholic church. The church has 90 percent of all private school education in the country.

Total Enrollment

In numbers, this means, that of the total school enrollment of 45.6 million students in the country in 1969-70, 4.6 million were Catholic, according to a report issued by the National Catholic Education Association.

There were 15 states, including Wisconsin, in which Catholic schools educated more than 19 per cent of the school population and others where the percentage is lower but the total number of students run in the hundreds of thousands.

Should these schools go out of business, a tremendous number of students would be dumped on taxpayers' school rolls.

The National Catholic Education Association says the annual cost for a Catholic education has risen by $200 million to a total of $1.4 billion since the 1967-68 school year. During this time, the number of schools has decreased 7 per cent and the number of students has fallen off 10 per cent.

The two reasons most frequently given for the financial troubles of Cotholic and other parochial schools are inflation of costs and the decrease in available brothers and nuns.

The cost for lay teachers rather than nuns has proved to be one big expense. At a Detroit school, nuns are paid $275 a month (which represents a tripling over the past three years) and beginning lay teachers are paid a starting annual salary of $8,000.

Rising Costs

The answer to many of the rising costs, which have rung the death knell for 25 elementary and one high school in Wisconsin, is to ask for federal or state aid.

Many Catholic schools around the country are already receiving some federal assistance and in 36 states, some form or other of aid is being made.

These programs are often under attack.

The first legal consideration is the first amendment to the constitution stating that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Because of the amendment and more and more requests for state aid to basically religious institutions, the Supreme Court had many cases before it and others on the way through lower courts on the constitutionality of the aid to the parochial schools.

One big argument is that families who have children in parochial schools, pay for their education twice-through the tax support given to public schools — which they don't use; and through the parochial schools tuition system.

Opponents point out that childless people and those with children who no longer go to school, also pay for education they do not use.

One advocate of parochiad says that money isn't the central issue in the debate, but the diversity that parochial schools offer is. Opponents point out the equal opportunity for education is a central point. They say that, under the private school system, many minority groups are not able to attend because of the high cost of the schools and so are deprived of equal education.

And in the middle of these philosophical and religious arguments come the hard and cold realities of the $3.5 billion that would be added to the public tax roll if all Catholic schools were to close.

The battle, which considers all these factors, looks like this in the states with a large number of Catholic schools or students.

Wisconsin: Though the states parochial schools have been closing slowly enough to allow absorption of the students into the public system, a state education spokesman said that a "hardship" could develop in Milwaukee where 20 per cent of all students attend parochial schools. A proposal for a constitutional amendment is now before the legislature to provide $34 million in tuition grants over the next two years to parents of parochial school children.

Dental Schools

The legislature has also approved and sent to Gov. Patrick Lucey a bill to provide $3,500 to Jesuit Marquette University Dental School. The bill seeks a state surpreme court ruling on the bill's constitutionality.

Alaska: A bill to provide $892,100 in state funds for Alaska Methodist University is under consideration.

California: State superintendent of public instruction Wilson Riles, while opposing direct aid

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Accreditation Bill Has Top Priority

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation to establish a system of accreditation of public and nonpublic elementary and high schools in Wisconsin is one of the high priority requests of the State Department of Public Instruction in this term of the legislature.

Department officials said they believe that such an accreditation procedure is within the inherent and existing statutory powers of the agency, but that it is preferable to put the issue before the legislature explicity for a decision.

A legislative hearing on the accreditation proposal has not yet been held and reactions have therefore not yet been recorded. But officials apparently are planning a system of qualitative measurement of the schools, possibly by size of enrollments in each class.

One evident cause of the accreditation plan is the establishment of so-called "free schools" in Milwaukee and other localities. Does enrollment in such programs fulfill the compulsory attendance laws? Does completion of a course there entitle transfer of credits to another school, such as a public high school? Officials say some times questions arise about the equivalence of a course offered at a private school to the compulsory course at a public school.

High schools now are permitted to ask for accreditation, at their own initiative, by the private North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and many of them are so accredited. But such a program is not available for elementary schools, points out State Supt. William C. Kahl.

"It would provide a means to recognize schools in respect to their eligibility to receive aids, services, transfers of credits and fulfillment of compulsory attendance requirements," the state school officer is advising legislators.

Teachers Better Equipped To Educate State Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When more than one million Wisconsin school children ranging from kindergarten to senior high school return to their classes soon, they will be greeted by a body of teachers better trained in formal college credit attainment than any preceding generation of instructors.

The level of formal training of Wisconsin teachers has shown an upward curve for a long time.

Today it is generally accepted that a bachelor's degree, equivalent to four years of college study, should be the minimum of preparation for a teacher.

The average level of training is steadily growing beyond that standard.

Last year the ratio of employed teachers in Wisconsin public schools with undergraduate degrees was reported at 72.38 per cent.

But nearly 23 per cent of the teachers employed had collegiate credits beyond that degree, up to doctoral degrees reported by several hundred of the 51,215 professional staff members of the schools reported for the 1970-71 term.

The number of master degree teachers in the schools increased more than 30 per cent in the five year period ending last year, the Department of Public Instruction says in a new statistical abstract on public school affairs.

The average local experience of teachers has also advanced slightly in recent times, and last year was reported at 7.5 years. The average total experience was calculated at 11.5 years.

The average salary of all public school teachers rose about 44 per cent in the five years ending last year, for a 1970-71 average of slightly over $10,000.

The Wisconsin State University system continues to be the most important source of teached recruits, but the single most important campus is UW-Madison, which had trained nearly 10 per cent of all the teachers employed in Wisconsin schools last year.

But other Wisconsin schools, mostly private, trained more than 16 per cent of the teaching work force, and a surprising 24 per cent were trained outside the state, the department found.

Half of Public-School Pupils to be Bused

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In 20 years the schools of the state have built the largest single public transit system in Wisconsin.

From a modest, halting start with the encouragement of state financial aids and a legal requirement for publicly provided transportation service for all school pupils living two miles or more from their schools, the school transportation program has grown rapidly and this fall will carry nearly half of the pupils enrolled in the public schools.

Under later legal authorization, the school buses are also aiding students enrolled in non-public schools. The non-public school bus riders starting with the fall term of schools will number more than 51,000 children, according to estimates of state transportation supervisors, or nearly a third of the estimated enrollment in the private institutions.

Amendment

Twenty years ago the school transport service accommodated fewer than 18 per cent of the public school enrollment. The provision for service to non-public school children was in the form of an amendment to the state constitution enacted a few years ago.

The rapid growth in the number of passengers carried in the school buses, combined with constant examination of the efficiency of routes by the state supervisors, has enabled its managers to maintain an unusual stability in per pupil annual cost in spite of the rapid increase in price inflation during two decades.

In 1950 the spending per pupil was computed at $70 per school year.

Last year the cost was $75 per pupil.

The state supervisors, having the control over the disbursement of the substantial state treasury subsidies, constantly emphasize the development of routes that will be of such length as to keep the riding time of children to a minimum.

Length, Time

But they concede that the erratic population distribution of the state and the variety of road conditions and geographical conditions require exceptions to the recommended route lengths and riding times.

The average maximum riding time for a pupil on a bus last year was 37 minutes, although the state supervising agency said it would prefer that no child spend more than 30 minutes per trip.

The median length of a bus route has been reduced to 19 miles, but there remain about 6 per cent of the approved routes that involve 40 mile rides, one way.

The ratio of pupils transported relates to the urban-rural population characteristics of the more sparsely settled regions. In northwestern Wisconsin the ratio of children transported is 75 per cent. In the southeast counties it is about 15 per cent.

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Testers to Identify Retarded Children Being Developed

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Equipment that may some day allow doctors to simultaneously check a dozen blood indicators for signs of mental retardation in babies has been developed by a government biochemist.

Dr. John A. Ambrose, who developed the equipment at the U.S. Center for Disease Control, is now using it to check for two indicators, but he says the testing capacity of the device could be greatly expanded within five years.

The importance of his equipment, said Ambrose in an interview, is that it will soon be feasible for hospitals to easily and quickly check the newborn for the first time for a wide range of signs that indicate various types of retardation.

Adjust Diet

In many cases adjustment of a child's diet makes the difference beween an idiot and a productive member of society," said Ambrose. "But, to alter his diet, you've got to know that he has the problem and that it can, in some cases, respond to a certain diet."

Similar in some respects to that used to diagnose metabolic disorders in adults, the equipment chemically analyzes a tiny speck of blood and records its findings on a graph.

Existing methods of detecting abnormally high blood levels of phenylalanine and tyrosine, two amino acids whose imbalance can cause severe retardation, take 24 hours and tests must be separately run.

Acid Levels

The equipment developed by Ambrose for detecting high levels of the acids does the job simultaneously, takes an hour and requires but one blood sample, said the chemist.

Too much phenylalanine in the blood can cause the condition known as PKU, while the sometimes fatal tyrosinemia results from an abnormally high level of tyrosine. Synthetic diets which help to reduce the blood level of the acids can reduce the severity of the retardation.

PKU tests, required by law in 41 states, are generally performed by microbiological methods that limit the number which can be quickly done.

Ambrose, who will report on his work next month at the International Conference of Genetics in Paris, says he is able to run 80 samples an hour.

Premarital Counseling

Ambrose says his equipment also will be useful in premarital genetic counseling. He cites the case of a prospective bridegroom with a high level of phenylalanine, whose protective mechanisms have kept him from being a retardate. "If he should marry another 'carrier' with this same abnormality," he said, "the genetic result could be a retarded child."

"You could not tell them not to get married," says Ambrose, "but you could advise them of the consequences of having children." He says his equipment makes a blood test for genetic reasons as practical as the simple venereal disease test already required by law before marriage.



Edward Wolanin, 9, conducts the railwaymen's orchestra in Przemysl, Poland, 190 miles southeast of Warsaw. CAF, the Polish news agency, says Edward, who also composes for the orchestra ,is one of the youngest conductors in the world. (AP Wirephoto via cable)

Party Official In Newark Faces Extortion Count

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Longtime Hudson County Democratic Leader John V. Kenny has been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of extortion in connection with a 20 million post office construction subcontract.

The indictment alleges that Kenny, former North Bergen Mayor Angelo Sarubbi and John Luciani of Waldwick conspired to delay and obstruct construction of the Kearny Post Office, described as the largest automated postal facility in the world. It is not yet complete,

Kenny; Sarubbi, a contractor, and Luciani, a subcontractor, were also charged Thursday with extorting $65,000 from Kearny Post Office Associates, prime developer of the $40 million facility.

Last May, in a civil suit, Kearny Post Office Associates charged Sarubbi extorted $750,000 from them under threat of construction delays.

Kenny, 79, was indicted last November in connection with a multi - million - dollar plot to shake down contractors doing business in Hudson County and Jersey City.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation marches on, making it possible for people in all walks of life to live in more expensive neighborhoods without even moving. (Copyright 1971)

Proxmire Raps Pentagon Practice

Military Newspapers Censored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal accountants raised questions about a Pentagon practice of paying the writing and editing costs of civilian newspapers published for military bases.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., for whom a General Accounting Office report was made, said Saturday the situation results not only in a windfall for civilians but in censorship by local military commanders.

The report was made following a Proxmire complaint last fall that airmen at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., were ordered to clip out a photograph of a general from 10,000 copies of the base newspaper, the Talespinner, because of complaints over the way the picture was displayed.

Military Contracts

The report did not deal with that incident specifically. It concentrated instead on military contracts with civilian publishers for unofficial newspapers, base guides and directories.

GAO investigators visited newspapers at Ft. Devens and Hanscom Field, Mass., Ft. Hood, Corpus Christi, and Lakeland Air Force Base, Tex., and the New London, Conn., Naval Submarine Base.

Visits also were made to the Newport, R.I., Naval Station which has an official base paper.

The report said that under existing contracts, civilian publishers print the publications in return for the right to sell advertising space. The military provides writers, and editors and distributes the publication.

No Basis

The GAO said there is no legal basis to question the spending of government funds to support civilian publications. But it reported finding no contracts which provided any payment to the government, and it said the Pentagon should review future contracts and "recover payments to the maximum extent practicable."

"GAO questions the extent to which Department of Defense personnel were involved in view of regulations prohibiting the use of such personnel on the editorial staffs of civilian enterprise publications," the report said.

It said the regulations require that such civilian enterprise publications be unofficial and not subject to military control.

Total Control

"In practice, however, base commanders have virtually total control over these publications," the report said, adding that both the civilian owned papers and the in-house authorized papers "were part of the commander's internal information program."

Proxmire said he was concerned with some of the GAO findings, that he said indicated control amounted to virtual censorship.

The report said it found that at one post articles dealing with a burglary and a labor union protest over base purchasing practices were not carried in the base newapaper "because such incidents might reflect unfavorably on the bases."

Proxmire said members of the newspaper staff at another base were told to clear all potentially controversial material with the base commander after an article on drugs appeared in the paper.

Proper Perspective

"He said that this was done not to suppress the news but to put the news in proper perspective," the report said. "He said also the base newspaper was his management tool and that as long as military personnel wrote the news, military commanders would exercise control over what their personnel wrote."

Proxmire commented: "A newspaper that can be censored is no newspaper. It is a propaganda sheet.

"I believe that personnel of military bases are entitled to free press coverage of news in their communities just as other citizens," he said.

"I also believe civilian control is essential to such news coverage. Civilian publishers should be allowed to do their jobs unfettered, and they should pay for the editorial staffs that do the work."

Soldier Dies In N. Ireland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a severe bruising at the hands of the British were confirmed by John Kelly, one of the IRA leaders who gave a startling news conference under the noses of British troops in Belfast on Friday.

Kelly, former chairman of the Belfast Citizens Defense committee, told the Dublin Evening Herald that the provisional wing of the IRA intended to extend the sabotage campaign to British cities. Targets include government, city and commercial installations in Britain, he said.

Kelly said Britain was "propping up" a sectarian government in Belfast and if British troops continued in this role the IRA would carry the fight to London, Birmingham, Manchester and other British cities.

Rejected Defeat

He rejected outright claims that the IRA had been defeated in Northern Ireland.

The army and Belfast security officials were trying to figure out how Joe Cahill, leader of the provisional branch of the IRA, could hold a news conference in a Belfast schoolroom Friday soon after Brig. Marston Tickell, army chief of staff in Northern Ireland, had told another conference the IRA was virtually defeated.

Cahill, wearing a checkered cloth cap and an overcoat, told reporters invited to the conference that the internment without trial of 230 persons in the past week had hardly dented the leadership of the IRA

He said the morale of the IRA provisionals was very high and its leaders had been warned in time of the internment campaign.

Asked about his position, Cahill said: "I will have to go deeper underground." He proceeded to do that as an army patrol approached the school.

Early Saturday troops and police raided the home of Paddy Kennedy, who managed Friday's news conference Kennedy was not at home.

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4-Year-Old Recovering

A Tale of Lifesaving

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Doctors, nurses and physical therapists at Children's Hospital Medical Center have waged a long, difficult fight to save Cammie Bohren's life and now they feel they're winning.

Cammie, who is almost four years old, was taken to the hospital May 3 suffering from chicken pox which had developed into encephalitis—massive swelling of the brain. In the rare cases where this occurs, it usually affects the brain's cerebellum, and results in temporary lack of coordination.

Cammie's case was different. The swelling affected her cerebrum, the main part of the brain. It was pushed down into her spinal column, affecting her heart and breathing muscles.

No Cure

"This is no disease for which we have a cure," said Dr. Edward Connally, the resident in charge of her case.

"The only thing we could do was support her," he said.

As doctors expected, she stopped breathing 10 hours after admission.

"We were ready," recalls Connally. "The first thing we did when she came in was to insert a tube through her nose into her trachea (windpipe). It may have been the single most important thing we did for her."

Her lungs collapsed. Her blood oxygen content fell.

Rapid Slaps

She was placed in a respirator, where she remained through May.

A metal pipe into her windpipe soon replaced the nose tube, and a routine of postural drainage every two hours was set up. This consists of rapid flat-handed slaps on the chest and back to clear her lungs.

"Without postural drainage around the clock she would have died," said Connally.

On June 19, Cammie stopped breathing again. The trouble quickly was located—she needed a new respirator with a different rhythm, called a volume cycle machine.

She had pneumonia. She had bleeding in the stomach. Her liver was slightly damaged.

But with the intensive therapy and care Cammie is recovering.

She can laugh and talk, and is regaining the use of her paralyzed legs and arms.

"I expect to see her walk and ride a bike," says Connally.

In a few weeks Cammie will be transferred to Kaiser Hospital's rehabilitation center in Vallejo. And then for the first time in four months, she will be able to spend weekends at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bohren of nearby Concord.

Aid to Black Businesses Hit

Whites Given Loan Preference, Congressman Says

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A black congressman said Saturday the Small Business Administration gave $300,000 to a white firm facing bankruptcy to teach blacks how to succeed in business.

Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., said the SBA also pursues a "niggardly policy" towards struggling black businesses by giving larger grants to white applicants.

He labeled the actions "but a part of the cruel hoax being perpetrated against black Americans" under the Nixon administration's black economic development program.

$300,000 Grant

In remarks prepared for a conference of Southern black elected officials, the freshman congressman said that when he examined records of the SBA earlier this year, he found $300,000 had been granted to the Arcata Management Corp.

"SBA officials admit that the Arcata Management Corp. faced bankruptcy," Mitchell said, "and the $300,000 grant was 'an extra contribution'" because Arcata had helped set up one of the government's minority business assistance programs, (MESBIC.)

"This money was given to this bankrupt corporation so that this firm which could not manage its own businesses could provide management expertise to struggling blacks and other minorities who seek to enter into business," he said.

Mitchell contrasted that $300,000 grant with $98,000 granted to a black firm, Nellum Associates.

52 Per Cent

Even though 52 per cent of the loans in one SBA category in Baltimore were awarded to black firms, he said, they represented only 35 per cent of the dollar volume.

Mitchell said SBA Director Thomas S. Kleppe had told him that even though a high failure rate for black businesses was due partly to neglect by SBA, nothing had been done within SBA to correct that situation.

"To deliberately set up this kind of situation aids and abets the self fulfilling prophecy that many racists have about blacks," he said. "This situation courts those who favor the idea of benign neglect.

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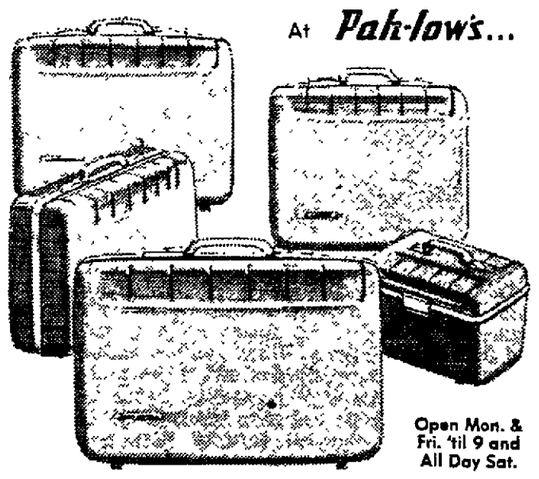
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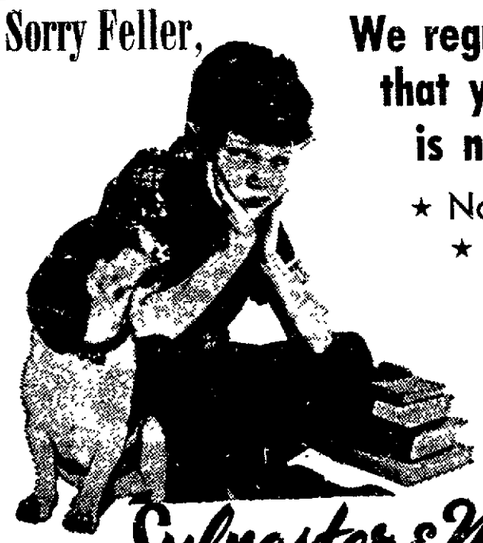
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Fox Valley Voters Make It Difficult to Build Schools

School boards are facing a common problem — how to build schools in spite of the steady rejection of bond issues.

In 1970 voters rejected half of the school building bond issues proposed through local referendums. In 1969, it was worse. Nearly 75 per cent were rejected.

The Fox Valley is following that trend. Almost all of the recent school construction projects have gone through referendums; a number of them, several times. Future projects in the Valley also are facing a bleak future, as more and more communities are bringing school plans to the voters for approval — or more accurately these days — disapproval.

Winneconne and Little Chute both lost a bid for new schools. In Winneconne, a new high school went to the voters four times. The latter defeat for a new $2 million facility went down in December, 1970.

In Little Chute, an addition to the elementary school fell through this spring and the administration was forced to rent rooms outside the school.

In another week, the voters in Appleton will find out whether the $1.6 million elementary school will come under the gun. That's the expiration date for the filing of papers for a referendum.

If it comes to a vote and even if it is approved, the project will be delayed by a year, the school administration has stated. Everything will have to be rebid and the project will go into winter months, when construction takes longer.

Three recent projects were lucky. At Freedom, the taxpayers approved a $1.3 million facility for K-6 grades. It will be begun immediately and will be completed by September, 1972.

Completed in time for this fall is the Kaukauna Victor Haen School, which came under the gun three times before it was finally approved. An extensive campaign before the referendum by parents of children who were being bused to non-school facilities all over the city finally squeezed it through.

It took only one, but it took one, referendum for the Fox Valley Technical Institute. It got an overwhelming majority of votes in the district, but lost heavily in a number of communities.

If it isn't the referendums that are causing problems, it's strikes — at least this summer.

Appleton High School-West's $1.8 million addition, which was to have been completed this fall, will be delayed by at least six weeks and by the time everything is done, Christmas will be gone.

At Neenah, the second high school, Armstrong, costing the taxpayers $5.7 million, was affected.

With capital outlay restricted by the brakes the taxpayers are putting on, and construction costs spiraling out of sight school boards are turning to a variety of solutions for their building problems.

Nationally, there have been a variety of alternatives:

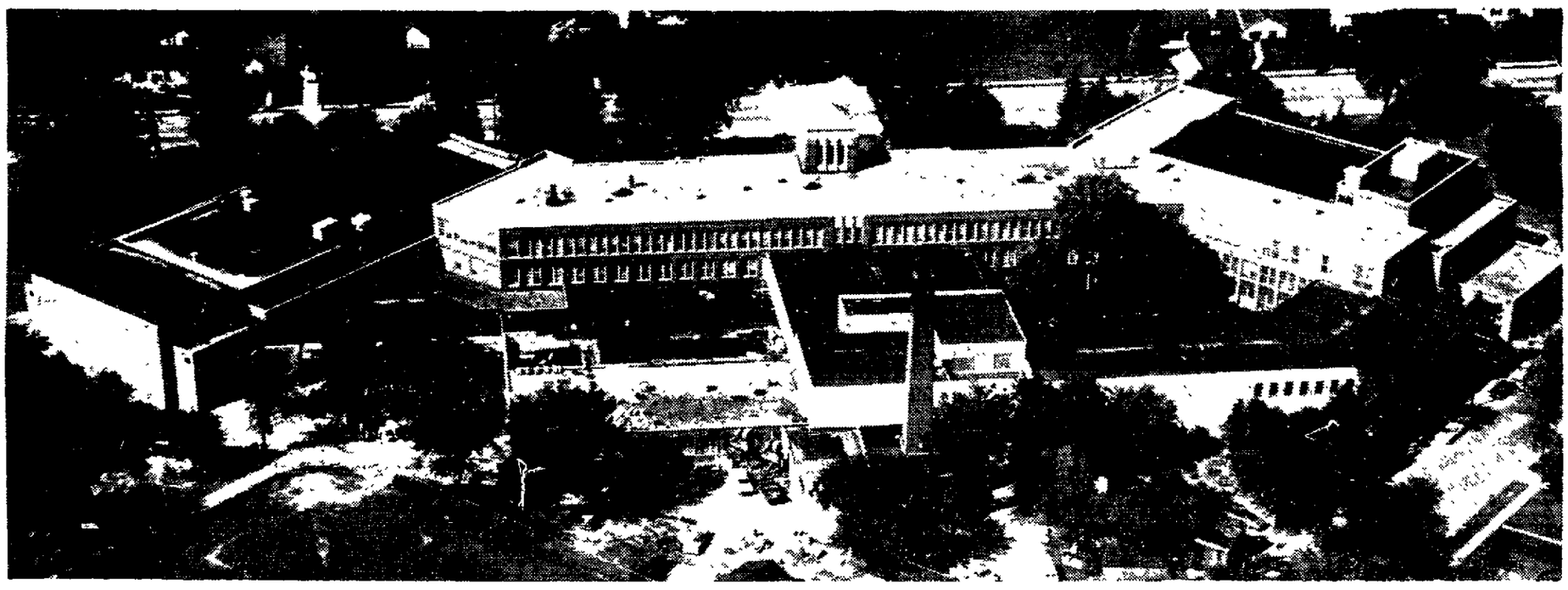
— "Found space", such as warehouses, storefronts and factories. In Cambridge, Mass., a refrigerator warehouse has been converted into a daycare center. In Harlem, an old supermarket was turned into a school for dropouts.

— Joint occupancy, combining schools with housing, industry office space and parking lots. A public school need not be a publicly built, separate building. It can share a building or a site and use the income to help pay for the school. New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia are using this approach.

— Lease a building. In Chicago, a real estate developer recently built a $750,000 school in a new housing complex to attract tenants. He then leased the school to the city school system for $2.25 per square foot per year, including maintenance.

— Building systems approach (considered the most effective). Building systems are prefabricated building components designed to fit together so that they can be rapidly assembled on the site.

A county in Florida did this recently, entering into contract with two leading architectural firms. It will get six new schools totaling $16 million, this September.



Appleton High School-West's $1.8 million addition, which was to have been completed this fall, will be delayed about six weeks due to recent strikes. It will increase the number of teaching stations from 52 to 69 and the student capacity from 1,500 to 1,800. It includes a music department, foreign language rooms, cafeteria and gym enlargement. The complex, located in the foreground, creates a courtyard in the center. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Green Bay Plan' Attacks Problems Of Parish Schools

A plan for an improved approach to instruction in the parish schools of the Green Bay Diocese, covering preschool through adult education, will be implemented throughout the see this fall.

Called the Green Bay Plan, it represents the official diocesan curriculum.

According to the master outline for the program's scope, the plan was designed to resolve several key problems which plague religious educators throughout the country:

—The problem of providing some sense of unity in the religion curriculum throughout the diocese without imposing uniformity.

—The problem of providing a curriculum which can use the best features of the available religion texts without becoming tied to any one of them.

—The problem of providing parochial schools and Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) programs with the same basic curriculum while recognizing the serious differences in the two teaching situations.

Principles

Diocesan officials who formulated the plan had a number of principles in mind by which to attain their goal. Those development principles are not necessarily unique but could make the Green Bay Plan one of the most effective to date in meeting the current needs in diocesewide religious education, a plan report indicates.

Planners decided content at each grade level should be scientifically justifiable, based upon a reliable psychological study of the stages of human development.

The group further took it upon itself to clarify the nature of religious education and the principles of methodology required for its successful implementation.

Other principles include:

—Content at each grade level should be divided into three areas: Human development topics, faith experience topics and theological topics. This makes it possible to distinguish between core units and optional units.

Flexible Units

—Units and sessions should be conceived of as flexible in terms of length so they can be adapted to parochial school situations and CCD situations.

—The curriculum should not be tied to one particular textbook series.

—A handbook should be provided but should be of such a nature that it can be continually revised.

In order to implement the program, still another system had to be set up to acquaint all concerned with the procedure.

Implementation requires three steps—general publication, training in how to adapt it to a particular parish or school and teacher training at each grade level, the report on the plan shows.

Also, implementation is more successful when the teachers are asked to use the curriculum and have the opportunity to help develop those parts of it which they themselves use. It further requires the approval of the general population, not just the teachers.

Finally, if true unity is desired, a parish or school must have the freedom not to use the curriculum.

Deficient State Libraries Are Adding Books

MADISON — The school library is an essential tool of the public school system, but library resources until lately fell below the standards desired by school authorities, including he state Department of Public Instruction.

But today the department reports that rapid strides have been taken to overcome deficiencies in the library services of schools throughout the state.

One factor has been the increasing availability of federal financing under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act adopted by Congress six years ago.

Another has been the enlargement anf refinement of cooperative book services, including a statewide teletype network that makes existing public library book stocks more available to about two thirds of the school population, according to department officers.

There are now 322 public libraries and 22 bookmobiles with more than 9,000,000 volumes that serve the adult public as well as children in schools.

State school authorities about 10 years ago promulgated a standard for testing adequacy of school library resources.

They suggested that each school library contain 6,000 volumes, or 10 volumes for each pupil enrolled, whichever is larger. Five years ago only a handful of the schools could meet that test.

School library expenditures have risen rapidly and now approximate $10,000,000 yearly for the state.

Driver Training Enrollments Up

MADISON — The number of pupils enrolled in driver education courses in the high schools is increasing in spite of the complaints of some school boards that the ratio of state support for such training has declined as a result of cost inflation.

The driver education programs are supported by the state through fees imposed for driver licenses.

Enrollment has risen steadily during the last five years, with 75,000 reported throughout the state last year and 80,000 anticipated for the fall term.

Driver School Laws 2a hed

The State Department of Transportation has asked the legislature to revise the laws governing driver schools and driver school instructors to make them more restrictive in several respects.

Under the proposal, the department would be permitted to require re-examination of instructors and standards for denial, revocation and suspension of licenses would be changed. Penalties for violations of the licensing act would be increased and vehicles used by driver schools would be required to be identified as such in both front and rear.

Longer School: Not If, but When

To the child of tomorrow, a June-August summer vacation from school could be something he only hears about. Some experts are predicting, in fact, that schools will be operating year-round by the mid 1980's, only 15 years away.

Whether to lengthen the school year is no longer the question in some communities. The consideration now is to determine what form of extended year will best meet their requirements.

A few years back, the Neenah public school system, faced with overcrowded conditions, studied such a program. In Appleton, a proposal to do the same, as a possibility of keeping down taxes on buildings and getting the maximum use out of those in existence, came from a teachers' organization. Nothing came of the recommendations in either case.

However, other communities are working under such a system.

St. Louis Plan

Last year the Francis Howell School District, near St. Louis, Mo., converted to year-round school rather than schedule split sessions in its elementary schools. The schools were overcrowded and new construction was infeasible because the district already was committed to the limit of its bonding power for new classrooms just built.

Under their plan the student body is divided into four groups, which attend four terms during a year. At any one time only three groups are in school and one is on vacation. Each term lasts nine weeks, followed by a three-week vacation (45:15-day ratio). Groupings are made on a geographical basis so children in the same family and neighborhood attend the same terms.

Another quarterly semester plan was introduced last year in the Valley View District of Lockport, Ill., with a five-year calendar designating that the school will be closed on legal holidays, Saturdays and Sundays, a full week at Christmas and at Easter, and at least one week in July.

By continuous use of existing facilities this scheduling is estimated to be saving the Valley View taxpayers the cost of construction of 60 additional classrooms.

An innovative 12-month program offered high school students in Atlanta, Ga., since 1968, emphasizes attainment of better education. Students are given a greater choice of "relevant" courses, more flexibility in scheduling, and more personal freedom to plan their own learning patterns.

The quarters are 59 days each. A student — and his family — may choose the three quarters he wishes to attend. Some elect to attend all four semesters for acceleration, remedial work, or enrichment.

Proponents of year-round plans point out that when absence or poor performance causes a student to fail, he repeats only one term instead of a full year.

A two-year pilot project at Park Elementary School, Hayward, Calif., provides for four quarters of 50 days each with three weeks between quarters for students and two weeks for teachers.

Teachers use one week of each break for parent conferences, staff development, and planning. Support of the program's implementation was strong, with 81 per cent of the parents surveyed voicing approval.

Serious Studies

As hundreds of districts across the country undertake serious studies on the feasibility of introducing year-round schools in their areas — either the quarterly semester plan or one of several other arrangements — it becomes increasingly clear that lengthening the school year is not a fad nor panacea. Rather, the advocates assert, it is an effective and practical means of achieving better learning at a reasonable cost.

Without major curriculum revision and improvements, however, a lengthened school year would represent nothing more than that. Intelligently and cooperatively implemented, say proponents, the year-round concept provides the basis for accomplishing worthy objectives such as making available more classrooms; reducing class size; strengthening the curriculum; eliminating obsolete facilities; meeting the special needs of disadvantaged children, talented students, and other special groups; and last but not least, making better use of funds.

Wittenberg Schools Take Part in CESA 7 TV Instruction

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg-Birnamwood School Systems will take part in the Cooperative Education Service Agency (CESA) program of weekly one-hour instructional television shows. They will be aired on Channel 7, Wausau.

The program will begin on Sept. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The cost to participating schools, public and private, will be on an enrollment basis Schools using the program will purchase teaching manuals through the CESA 7 office. Schools with K-8 enrollment over 5,000 will be charged $275. Fee for enrollment for schools from 1,000 to 2,500 will be $175 and schools with K-8 enrollment of less than 300 will be charged $25.

CESA's budget for the programs is about $3,000.

'No Help Wanted' Signs on Increase on School Doors

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The days of extreme teacher shortages are gone, just as surely as are the rapidly rising birthrates following World War II. Obviously there is a relationship between the two.

Today there are thousands of qualified teachers knocking on school doors looking for jobs, only to find "No Help Wanted" signs. In addition, a growing number of teachers — especially those most recently hired — are receiving "pink slips" terminating their contracts.

Two chief factors lie behind the teacher unemployment problem, according to the National Education Association. One is the general economic slowdown, which has caused unemployment in a number of fields including teaching. The other is the change in our population growth and makeup.

The number of persons in all types of professional work who are unemployed has risen by 58 per cent this last year. What has happened to job openings in engineering, scientific research, and other professional occupations also has occurred in education.

Money Pinch

So far as teachers are concerned, a major problem is the money pinch that most school districts across the country are feeling. Philadelphia, for instance, is offering only straight academic courses and other state-mandated services starting this fall. A number of teachers, as well as other school personnel, have been taken off payrolls because of the shortage of funds.

Not long ago, Detroit dismissed 192 "emergency substitutes" holding regular teaching positions. Cincinnati hopes to balance its budget by allowing 400 teacher vacancies to go unfilled. Los Angeles eliminated 1,000 teaching jobs through attrition in the past year. These stories could be multiplied many times over.

The second factor — dwindling birth rates — keeps down the demand for additional teachers because it holds back the total school-age population in years to come.

NEA studies show, in fact, that the total number of teaching positions in elementary schools is now decreasing and will continue to do so through 1976. The reason, of course, is the projected decline in enrollments on this level. The same situation will hold true for secondary schools beginning in 1977.

Baby Boom

Meanwhile, youngsters born during the post-World War II baby boom are now graduating from college and entering the job market. A growing number have gone into teaching, partly as a result of the post-World War II drive to alleviate the then severe teacher shortage, and partly because of a mounting desire to serve others. The result has been a rising number of teaching applicants.

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that, if past patterns hold true, some 4.2 million individuals will be looking for teaching jobs between now and 1980. Meanwhile, the bureau says, it will take only 2.1 million teachers to replace those who retire, die, or leave the profession during that time period — and fewer than 200,000 to fill new openings between now and 1980.

If things keep going this way, an NEA official said, there will be 850,000 teachers out of work by 1975.

Teacher Surplus: Fact or Fancy?

There's more than meets the eye to the widely publicized teacher "surplus," National Education Association officials feel.

In a recent news release, the NEA points to the estimate that by 1975 there will be 850,000 teachers out of work, and then refers to the statement of supply-demand, made by the U.S. Office of Education:

"There is a very real danger that these not unexpected, limited surpluses will blind us to the fact that in several important subject areas, at some grade levels, in specific kinds of schools and in certain geographic regions, critical shortages of adequately trained personnel still exist.

"Severe manpower shortages plague the fields of vocational and early childhood education. The same is true in education for the handicapped. Schools in low income areas continue to be manned in many cases by personnel emotionally unprepared and academically untrained to work effectively with youngsters. Effective, sensitive administrators are in short supply as are adequately prepared trainers of teacher trainers."

Poorly Trained

The fact is that there are still a substantial number of poorly trained teachers in our schools NEA estimates that, even if only minimum standards of quality in staffing were achieved, there would have been no teacher surplus last fall. To meet these standards of minimum quality, the nation would have needed 159,000 additional beginning teachers — enough to absorb last fall's "surplus" teachers. That number also would be sufficient to eliminate a "surplus" this fall.

Going beyond qualifications, more teachers are needed to reduce the size of classes and for enrichment programs. Because of the current money pinch, school districts have been increasing class sizes, and cutting back on programs from art to speech.

NEA estimates that by reducing class size to a maximum of 24 pupils in elementary schools, and a pupil load of 124 in high schools — in addition to needed enrichment programs — an additional 500,000 or so teachers would be needed. That would absorb the projected teacher "surplus" until the fall of 1975. Further, by reducing class size to 19 in elementary schools, and by limiting the pupil load to 99 in high schools, the projected teacher "surplus" would be taken care of until the fall of 1978.

Also needed are teachers for early childhood training, day-care centers, adult basic education, high school equivalency and bilingual programs, vocational education, and education for the handicapped. All of these areas are short of qualified teachers.

Meanwhile, NEA is stepping up efforts to protect basic job rights for teachers, and help those who have been dismissed. NEA, together with its state and local affiliates, is putting forth every effort to secure enactment and improvement of state laws that would guarantee teachers a fair deal when dismissals become necessary, and adequate job tenure rights.

At the same time, the nation's largest teachers' organization is changing the tone of its long-standing teacher recruitment campaign. For some time, NEA has strongly encouraged students and young people to enter the teaching profession because of the great need for more teachers.

Officials say they will continue its efforts to attract gifted young people to the profession, but will now remind prospective teachers of the tightening job market in the field and emphasize areas in education most in need of trained personnel.

Chilton Making Some Changes In Athletics, Classes

CHILTON — Establishing of a new athletic code for the Public School System here will be on the agenda for the upcoming year, according to James Skarda, high school principal.

A committee comprised of five adults from the school district, five coaches and five students, two juniors and three seniors both female and male elected by the entire school body will study and revise the codes.

According to Skarda, the present athletic code is obsolete in many ways and is in need of adjustment "We are striving to make the code more effective to meet today's needs. It is not intended to make the code easier but more fair," said Skarda.

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When School Begins this fall, students at Victor Haen Elementary School, Kaukauna's newest, will have just about everything right at their fingertips. Test reports and other materials are handily placed in open racks, above, for easy identification and quick access. In the art room, below, students will work at broad tables in a well-lighted atmosphere. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Appleton Schools to Enroll Fewer Students This Fall

For the first time in many years, the total number of children who will attend public and parochial schools this fall in Appleton is less than the previous school year.

While both the public school system and the Lutheran schools record increases, they are small enough to be offset by the losses in the Catholic schools.

A total of about 18,816 students will attend Appleton schools this year, as compared to 18,837 lasta year. Sinceno one is certain of the final figures at the present time more than good guesses, but guesses nonetheless.

The public school enrollment is 14,450, as compared to 14,258 last year. It's about a 208-pupil increase, and though an increase, is the smallest in many years. Only about a half a decade ago the increases ran around 700.

One Group

The one interesting fact is that the one group which has shown a decrease is the kindergarten.

The other system, which has had an increase are the Lutheran schools. A total of 1,131 students will attend the four grade and one high schools. This comparss to 1,069 last year.

Fox Valley Lutheran High will have 468 students, compared to 460 last year. While the increase isn't high, it's an increase and the interesting sidelight is that the freshman class is larger than the graduating senior class.

The grade school enrollments went as follows: St. Matthew, from 172 to 165; St. Paul, from 280 to 268; Riverview, from 57 to 90 and Mt. Olive, from 100 to 140.

The two older schools, St. Matthew and St. Paul, dropped a few notches in enrollments, mostly because they had had children from the other parishes, two of which now operate their own schools.

Two New Schools

Needless to say, those two (Riverview and Mt. Olive) not only took back their own children, but are enrolling many more who had not gone to parochial schools before this

It's the Catholic school system which has suffered the biggest drop, although it must be pointed out that on the grade school level, the decrease is much smaller than in past years.

The total for the Catholic schools is 3,235, compared to 3,510 last year. About 155 of the decreases in that figure belong to Xavier High School, which went from 755 to 600.

About 120 are split between three of the elementary schools: St. Mary, which dropped 35 and went from 406 to 369; St. Joseph, which decreased by 44 and went from 434 to 390, and St. Pius, which dipped by 46, going from 421 to 375.

Holding Own

Two are holding their own, with St. Bernadette standing at about 380 and St. Therese at 350 One, St. Thomas More, actually had an increase, going from 285 to 303.

The only one where figures were unavailable was Sacred Heart, which had 480 last year. However, indications are that the figure is about the same.

The fact that Catholic school enrollments are down again is not news anymore, but the possible reason for the decrease might be. And what's more, the reason is the same as the small increase for public schools.

In a few words, it's the decrease in the birth rate.

Coupled with that for the Catholic system is the decrease in religious, which in turn calls for an increase of lay teachers which results in higher costs and ends up with fewer pupils.

I-S Addition Expected to be Open by Fall

Winter Slowdowns And Strikes Delayed Completion Date

IOLA — Striking workmen have returned to work on the elementary school addition here, raising hopes among Iola-Scandinavia school officials that the project will be finished and ready for occupancy when classes begin this fall.

Construction on the addition began in November, 1970, and the completion date was set prior to the opening of the approaching school year. However, winter weather and one strike slowdown after another considerably held up construction work.

The addition will double the present floor area of the Iola Elementary School. Added space includes six classrooms, one remedial reading room, a conference room, restroom facilities, a faculty workroom, two shower rooms, a physical education athletic storage area, one large general storage area and an instructional materials center. The latter contains a pleasure reading area, a projection area for movies and film strips, a section for classroom demonstrations, book and magazine collections, audio-visual materials and equipment storage. The center offers a home-like atmosphere and is centrally located to serve all grade levels.

The sixth and seventh grades will occupy the addition. Prior to the 1971-72 school year, the seventh grade and one sixth grade section were located in the Iola-Scandinavia High School and the second section of the sixth grade occupied one room of the present school.

The music classes, which normally had met in the multi-purpose room of the Iola Grade School, will move to a room in the addition. Art classes also will be taught in the addition. Athletic equipment for football and track, normally stored at the high school in the bus garage, will be placed in the new storage facilities located in the basement.

Kaukauna, Village Private Schools' Enrollments Drop

Private schools in Kaukauna and the Fox Villages generally continued to show a decline in enrollment while public schools in the same municipalities reported gains, a comparison of figures for the 1970-71 school year and the one about to begin shows.

Kaukauna school system officials had no definite figures on enrollment for the approaching year, but anticipated an upswing in the number of elementary and high school students. The district listed some 3,435 students in its educational program last year.

New School

In September, the Kaukauna School District will open Victor Haen School for grades K-6. Designed to accomodate 700 students, it will have about 66 the first year. There will be 25 teaching positions in the new school, directed by Bernard Schmitt, principal.

The new building will pick up the students who have studied in about 13 or 14 satellite rooms in churches and other buildings during the last two years.

In the private school category in Kaukauna, figures revealed a downtrend, but not to any great degree. St. Aloysuis Catholic School expects 302 students this fall in its eight grades. There were 315 last year.

St. Mary School in Kaukauna anticipates a slight decrease in enrollment from the 305 students who studied there last year. Definite figures were not available for the school's second through eighth grades.

Lutherans

Trinity Lutheran in Kaukauna will have four fewer students than the 172 last year. Figures for Kaukauna's Holy Cross school were not available.

Some 72 more students, an increase from 3,274 last year, are expected in the Kimberly school system this year.

Janssen and Ryan schools in Combined Locks, a part of the Kimberly district, anticipate 30 and nine more students, respectively, this year. Some 205 youngsters were enrolled in first and second grades at Ryan last year and 508 were enrolled in third through sixth and special education classes at Janssen in 1970-71.

Kimberly's Westside Elementary School plans to see 31 more students this coming year, up from 740 last year. Gerritts junior high and the high school show an increase of 53 students over last year's combined figures for the six grades of 2,033.

Holy Name Catholic School reports a decrease in enrollment of 54 from last year's 479. Mt. Calvary Lutheran School, also in Kimberly, expects two more students this year, for a total of 90. Both of the private schools have eight grades.

In Little Chute, the public school system foresees 72 more students enrolling this fall than attended school in 1970-71. Some 998 students are expected.

The school district hopes to be able to rent classroom space next year to accommodate the extra students and to alleviate already crowded conditions. Referendums to build a new school have failed.

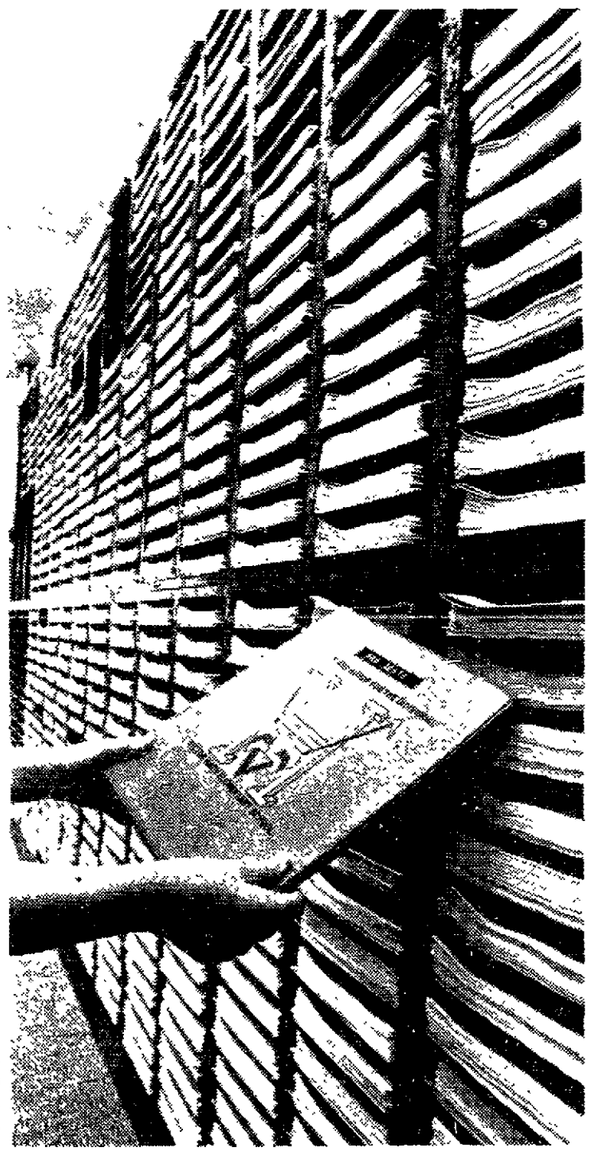
Little Chute's Catholic high school, St. John, expects last year's enrollment figure of 331 to be boosted by nine this fall. But St. John grade school anticipates 22 fewer students, 670.

Freedom

Freedom public schools anticipate about 1,100 students, an increase of 40 or 45 over last year. The only drop is recorded in kindergarten.

A building program in the district recently got under way. Plans call for an addition to the high school to serve as the new senior high. The old high school then will be used as a junior high. The $1.3 million project is expected to be completed in September, 1972.

St. Nicholas School in Freedom will have close to 450 students this fall, compared to 429 last year. The school contains eight grades.



170,000 Valley Students

Over 170,000 students in the eight-county Valley area will be marching back to schoolrooms this fall, including about 70,000 in the Fox Cities.

Total state enrollment in the fall of 1970 was 1,190,736, excluding college and university populations.

According to the 1970 census, Outagamie County had 37,981 students (28,187 public and 9,794 private) or a gain of 4.6 per cent since 1966.

Winnebago County, with 11,000 more people than Outagamie in the census, had a school population of 32,103 (26,186 public and 5,917 private). Winnebago's increase was 2.1 per cent in the period.

In Calumet County, 2,892 students were in private schools, 4,687 public, for a total of 7,579 and a 3.1 per cent growth.

Fond du Lac County had 23,588 students, 18,902 public and 4,686 private, an increase of 2.1 per cent.

Waupaca County's school population was 11,963, 10,577 public and 1,386 private, 3.7 per cent over 1966.

The largest growth rate in enrollments has come in Brown County, 7.7 per cent. The public school enrollment was 37,017, private 11,789, for a total of 48,806. Areawide, the only decrease in students has been in Shawano and Menominee counties, which together dropped 7.1 per cent from five years ago. The counties had a total enrollment of 8,918, 7,721 public and 1,197 private.

Nationally, upwards of 64 million young people of all ages are expected to pour into school rooms this fall, including some 8,778,000 headed for colleges.

Public Schools Set for First Million-Student Enrollment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Enrollment in the public elementary and high schools of Wisconsin will exceed 1,000,000 for the first time in the history of organized education.

Naturally, with the swelling of enrollments, the teaching and auxiliary staffs of the school system have grown correspondingly.

And with the growth of the number of pupils and staff, heightened by the pressure of price inflation in all directions, a gradual tendency for curriculum enrichment and other improvements, the per pupil cost equivalent has also risen sharply.

This fall the net operating cost per student in the K-12 districts, which now enroll the overwhelming majority of public school students, will rise to about $855, against $764 last year.

Five years earlier the figure was $531. And none of these costs include capital expenditures.

The state department of public instruction is asking its calculations of aid requests on an enrollment of 1,010,000. As in other recent years one of the chief factors accounting for the rise is the decline in non-public school attendance, principally in the parochial schools.

The state calculations for non-public school enrollment estimate about 187,000 at the elementary and high school level, which would continue a decline that has been observed during ths last five years. At the start of the trend for lower non-public school enrollments, the non-public school pupils of the state numbered about one out of four in the elementary and high school total.

(One of the unresolved questions in the legislature is the question tf providing state assistance in some form to the parents of parochial and other private school children, as a means of arresting their enrollment declines. But there is no chance of a final decision on that issue in time to effect enrollment patterns this fall.)

With the gradual swelling of enrollments, the teaching and auxiliary staffs of the school system have grown correspondingly.

There will be a total of such employes, from building custodians to clerks and secretaries, teachers, librarians, principals and superintendents, of about 53,000 when the fall term be- office calculates.

Many States Struggle With Parochaid Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to parochial schools, has come out for textbooks and transportation aid, to be proposed in 1972.

Delaware: "Purchase of services" and tuition grant parochiad bills are still under consideration.

Florida: All parochial aid proposals are dead for this year, killed in committee. Clerical lobbyists are already laying plans for next year.

Illinois: The legislature passed three bills to provide a total of about $40 million annually in state aid to parochial schools. Americans United and other groups are preparing a court challenge.

Iowa: The state senate in May killed a proposal to use tax funds to pay parochial teachers' salaries, but a similar proposal could still be added to a public school bill.

Maryland: The Governor's $12.1 million tuition grant bill is being petititoned to referendum.

Massachusetts: A strong push is on for tuition vouchers for church-related colleges, while a constitutional amendment to permit parochial is also in the works.

Minnesota: A parochiaid bill to provide an initial $21 million per year in the form of tax rebates and-or tuition grants for parochial school costs awaits the governor's signature to become law. Americans United and other organizations are planning a joint lawsuit. A $2.7 million program of aid for church-related colleges was also approved.

Missouri: All parochial aid bills are dead for 1971.

Nebraska: The legislature passed a parochial school text book law in May. The Nebraska State Education Association has pledged to challenge it in court.

New Hampshire: Gov. Peterson plans to increase "shared time" aid to parochial schools from $1.3 million to $3.7 million.

New York: Haggling continues over the method of providing additional parochial aid. Gov. Rockefeller favors a "purchase of services" plan, while Catholic Church lobbyists prefer vouchers. One or the other will probably pass.

North Carolina: A $200 per student grant program for church-related colleges has passed the House.

Ohio: Cincinnati Catholic schools, already getting $50 per pupil in state aid, are expecting $150 per pupil for the 1971-72 school year and are seeking $250 per pupil for 1972-73

Oklahoma: Tuition grants of up to $500 for church-related colleges have been approved by the legislature. The program has not been funded.

Oregon: The Senate passed a proposed amendment to the constituton which would remove the ban on tax aid for parochial schools. The House Ways and Means Committee has also approved the proposal.

Texas: The legislature has passed a measure for state aid to sectarian and private colleges by means of tuition grants.

Vermont: Americans United is planning a court test of the state's 1971 law to provide state reimbursement for local public school districts to "lend" teachers, texts, and "nonfinancial services" to parochial schools.

Washington: The legislature has approved a $100 per student tuition grant program for aiding church-related colleges.

'Capstone' Programs Grow

The word "capstone" is becoming more familiar in the vocabulary of Wisconsin education.

One of the significant departures from the traditional in the Wisconsin high school recently has been the introduction of vocational education capped by supervised training on the job. The significant response it has received as measured by enrollments and graduations illustrates its success.

The goal of the growing program, is job skill training in the high school that will lead to an employment opportunity upon graduation from high school.

A number of area school systems are involved with capstone programs. Basically, the term is applied only to the final year of the program in which youths get either on-the-job training or "project method" training.

The latter uses a simulated situation in a classroom setting while the former allows youths to receive training in businesses outside the school.

Area school systems which have some such programs going are Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Hortonville, Brillion, Stockbridge, Shiocton and Freedom.

Graduates of such courses increased from 5,310 in 1967 to nearly 13,000 in 1969 in the state under a three year pilot experiment involving 34 schools.

Virtually all of those pioneering graduates were employed upon graduation, or continued and refined their training in the post-high school programs offered by the expanding vocational schools, says the State Department of public instruction.

By 1970, the department says, 300 high schools in all areas of the state had adopted or were developing similar programs that will probably produce 30,000 job-trained high school seniors no later than 1974.

The department says that under ideal circumstances even more of such programs should be offered and that there remain many students in high schools who could benefit from such special curriculum opportunities.

The federal vocational training act provided considerable incentives for local districts, the state department said, but some of the specialized programs are comparatively expensive and some districts have hesitated to authorize them on that account.

Clintonville Public School Enrollment Drops, Stands at 2,097

CLINTONVILLE — The total enrollment for Clintonville Joint School District for the 1971-72 term, according to current figures, will be 2,097 students, which is a drop of 32 from the total of 2,129 at the beginning of the 1970-71 term.

As of now, there are 970 enrolled in elementary, 500 in junior high, and 627 in senior high.

A year ago, the figures were 987 in elementary, 530 in junior high, and 612 in senior high.

Classes for students start Aug. 25 in the public schools.

No Major Changes Expected In New London Schools

NEW LONDON — The public school system here is in a "period of regrouping," and no major expansions or additions are expected, according to Supt. H. J. Ramsdell.

Ramsdell said the district is "in the planning stage for future construction, in a period of time when we are retiring building debts, (from three relatively new buildings) and gathering funds for future construction."

Public school students are expected to increase from last year's 2,527 to about 2,631. However, the public system will ad at least 40 seventh and eighth grade students, due to the closing of those grades by Most Precious Blood Catholic School.

Curriculum additions include a "foods handling" program for boys. The district's art program has been expanded to include fifth and sixth grade students in the elementary schools.

Primarily for safety reasons, the district will begin an in-city transportation program for elementary students in public and private schools. The school system will also expand their breakfast program to the two public elementary schools in the city.

The city's two private elementary school, Emanuel Lutheran and Most Precious Blood Catholic, expect no major curriculum changes.

Most Precious Blood's enrollment will decrease about 40 students, since they dropped the seventh and eighth grades. The school expects about 170 students this term. Emanuel anticipates about 370 students, the same as last year.



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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AbacusF .50g	47	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
AbbtLb 1.10	1013	62½	59⅝	60½	— ¼
ACF Ind 2.40	93	48¾	47	48⅝	+ ⅞
AcmeClev .80	41	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅜
Acme Mkt 2b	229	57¾	57	57½	+ ¾
AdmsEx .76g	115	12⅞	12½	12⅞	+ ⅛
Ad Millis .20	62	12½	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅛
Address .45g	1764	37⅝	32	36¼	+3
Admiral	145	16	15	15⅛	— ¾
AetnaLfe 1.60	1976	64	59	63¼	+3⅞
AetnaLf pf 2	20	49½	47⅞	49½	+2
Aguirre Co	36	10¼	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅛
Aileen Inc	328	24	22⅞	23	.....
Air Prod .20b	61	52	50⅛	51¾	+1½
Air Red .60g	x130	20	19	19¾	+ ¼
AJ Industries	88	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	.....
Akzona 1a	348	40¼	38¾	40⅛	+ ⅞
Ala Gas 1.10	x22	16⅛	15½	15⅝	.....
Alaska Inters	646	18⅛	16⅞	18⅛	+ ½
AlbertoC .32	136	28⅛	26⅜	28⅜	+1¾
Albertsns .36	44	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Alcan Alum 1	534	20	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
AlcoStand .30	501	18⅝	17	18⅜	+ ¾
Alexndrs .30r	160	25⅛	23½	24⅞	+ ⅞
AllAmLf .24g	33	14⅝	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Alleg Cp .10g	375	12⅝	11⅛	11⅞	— ⅛
AllegLud 1.40	135	21⅜	20⅛	21⅜	+ ½
AllegLud pf 3	32	37⅞	36⅜	37½	+ ⅜
AllegPw 1.36	393	22¼	21⅛	21¾	+ ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	461	30¾	29⅛	30¼	+1
Alld Main .45	129	36	35¼	35¾	— ¾
AlldMills .75	11	21¼	21	21⅛	— ⅜
Allied Pd .68	83	16¼	14½	16⅛	+ ⅞
AlliedPd pf 3	2	42	42	42	+2
AlliedStr 1.40	228	32¼	30¼	31⅝	— ¼
AlliedStr pf 4	y110	55	54½	54½	—1
Allied Super	102	7⅛	6¾	7	.....
AllisCh .15g	353	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
AllrigtAut .60	67	23¼	22½	23¼	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	51	14¼	13⅞	14	+ ⅜
Alcoa 1.80	x410	52⅜	50⅝	51	— ⅞
AmalSug 1.60	9	27¼	26¾	27	+ ¼
AMBAC .50	98	13¼	12½	12½	— ⅜
Amer Es 1.20	31	22¼	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Am Es pf2.60	16	41½	40¼	40¾	— ¼
AmHess .15d	2349	62⅜	58⅛	59⅛	—3½
AmeH pf3.50	266	137	129¼	131¾	—5¼
AAirFiltr .80	79	66⅞	64¼	66⅜	+ ¾
Am Airl .40p	1593	31	27⅞	30⅜	+2⅝
ABaker .15g	154	15⅝	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
A Brnds 2.20	825	44	42½	43¾	+ ¼
AmBdcst 1.20	443	41⅝	40½	40⅞	—1¼
AmBldgM .24	50	34¾	32¾	34¾	+1
Am Can 2.20	850	33⅞	32⅞	33¼	— ¼
A Can pf1.75	36	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Am Cement	231	7⅜	7	7⅜	+ ¼
A Chain 1.60	50	23¾	23⅛	23⅝	— ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	33	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ¼
ACryS pf4.50	z10	59	59	59	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.25	1036	33⅛	32⅛	32¾	+ ¼
Am Distill 1	23	18	17½	17¾	.....
ADistTel .20g	310	45⅛	42⅞	45	+2
Am DualVest	48	8½	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
ADuaVt pf.64	23	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
AmElPw 1.70	914	27¾	26¼	27¾	+1⅛
Am Exp Ind	297	5½	5⅛	5¼	— ¼
Am Exp pf	z990	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Am Fin 1.10	38	18⅜	17½	17½	— ⅞
AmFin pf1.50	z250	18¾	18¼	18¼	.....
AGnBd 1.29g	x84	26⅜	26	26⅛	.....
A Genins .50	x464	22⅞	21⅝	22½	+ ⅝
A Gnin pf1.80	x167	33½	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
Am Hoist .40	x74	11½	11	11⅜	.....
A Home 1.70	x859	78⅞	70⅞	78¼	+4¼
A Home pf 2	16	116¾	107½	116⅜	+5⅝
Am Hosp .26	940	36	34⅜	36	+1½
AmInvS .37g	x183	13½	11¾	13⅜	+ ¾
A Medical .12	506	29⅜	28⅞	29⅛	+ ⅛
A MtlClx 1.40	x969	31	29½	31	+1⅝
A MtlClx pf 4	x14	90⅜	87¼	87½	—2
Am Motors	1436	7	6¼	6¾	+ ½
ANatGas 2.20	3595	37¾	35½	35⅝	—1½
A ResDv .11g	497	52½	49¾	51⅛	+ ⅜
Am Seat .72	43	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Ship .60b	154	25¼	24⅛	24¾	— ½
A Smelt 90	1540	23¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
AmSoAfr .70	401	51⅛	47¾	48⅜	—1⅛
AmSAfr fn.70	28	47	43⅜	43⅜	.....
Am Stand .40	1224	22⅞	21	22⅝	+1⅛
A Std pf4.75	116	70½	68¾	70	— ½
Am Steril .52	197	25⅛	24	25	+ ⅞
AT&T wt	2928	8¾	8¼	8⅝	.....
Am T&T 2.60	4745	43⅞	42½	43¼	+ ⅜
Am T&T pf 4	2094	56⅛	54⅜	56	+1⅜
AWatWk .60	123	15⅝	13⅞	15	+ ⅞
AWW 5pf1.25	y140	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
AW pref 1.25	y460	16⅛	15¾	15¾	+ ⅜
AW 4.1pf 1.43	y1600	23	23	23	+ ⅞
Ameron .60	42	15½	15	15¼	— ⅛
Ametek .60a	63	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜
AMF Inc 1	x1902	38⅛	34	37	+ ¾
Amfac .60	76	32¼	31½	31⅞	— ⅜
AMP Inc .64	523	64½	63½	64	+ ⅜
AmpPgh .27g	14	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅜
Ampex Corp	1232	15⅜	14¼	15⅜	+1
Amstar 1.70	586	38⅛	36	36¾	—1¾
Amstr pf2.65	2	52	52	52	—1
Amstar pf.68	24	9½	9	9	— ⅛
Amsted 1.60	39	34¼	33⅛	34⅛	+ ⅜
Amtel .20	129	6⅞	6	6	— ⅞
Anaconda 1	513	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
Anch Hock 1	197	35	33⅜	34¾	+ ⅞
Ancorp .48b	43	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
And Clay 1.20	76	45¼	43¼	45	+1⅜
ApacheCp .25	87	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
ApcoO 1.29f	182	24	21½	24	+2
Apeco Cp .16	380	10¾	9⅞	10⅝	+ ⅜
APL Corp	622	20¼	18⅝	19	—1½
APL pf C1.06	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ¾
Applied Mag	186	12⅞	10⅞	12¼	+1¼
ARA Svc 1.06	211	137½	135	137¼	+2¼
Arcata .10g	x125	15⅞	14⅞	15½	+ ⅜
ArcataN pf 2	x3	32	31½	31½	— ¼
Arch Dan 1	230	40¼	38½	39	—1½
Ariz PSv 1.08	218	21⅜	20⅛	21	— ⅛
Arlans D Str	344	6⅜	5½	6⅜	+ ⅝
Arlen RltyDv	592	11¼	10¼	10½	— ⅜
Armco Stl 1	914	16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ⅛
Armc pf 2.10	74	27⅛	26½	26¾	— ⅛
Armr pf4.75	z5850	65	62	64⅝	+1⅜
Armst Ck .80	455	35⅛	33⅜	34½	+ ⅞
ArmCk pf3.75	z360	52¼	51½	51½	+ ½
Aro Ru 1.60	82	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Aro Corp .90	22	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅜
Arvin Ind 1	152	36⅞	34⅝	36½	+2⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	659	22	21	22	+ ¼
AshlO pf2.40	1	45	45	45	.....
Assd Brew	262	9¼	7¼	9⅛	+1½
Assd DG 1.20	x227	50¼	49	49¾	+ ¼
Asd.Sp 1.20b	15	32	31½	31¾	— ⅛
Assd Transp	201	10⅞	9⅜	10⅞	+1⅛
Athlone .20g	33	15⅜	14⅜	15	— ⅜
AtlCyEl 1.36	111	22½	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1383	69⅜	62¼	68⅞	+5⅜
AtlRch pf3.75	z340	52½	51½	52	+ ½
Atl Rich pf 3	15	116¼	106	115¼	+9¼
AtlRch pf2.80	355	54½	49	53¾	+5
Atlas Corp	224	3	2⅞	3	.....
Atlas pf.50k	240	16	16	16	.....
ATO Inc .08a	248	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
Autom Data	413	58	53	57⅝	+3½
Automtn Ind	208	8	7⅜	7¾	— ⅛
Avco Corp	294	13⅞	13	13½	— ⅛
Avco Cp wt	277	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Avco pf3.20	88	40¼	39	39⅞	— ⅛
Avery Pd .24	178	35¼	33¾	34½	— ½
Avnet In .07g	439	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅝
Avnet pf 1	1	24½	24½	24½	+1
Avon Pd 1.30	x1280	100½	93¼	99	+5⅛
AztecOil 1.20f	262	22	20¼	21¼	.....
— B—B —					
BabckW .50	1003	36⅜	33⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
BakrOilT .70	230	39	37¼	39	+1¼
Balt GE 1.82	510	29⅜	28½	28⅝	— ¾
Balt pf B4.50	z1230	61½	60¼	60½	+ ¼
Balt G pf C4	z140	54	53	53	—2
Bangor Punt	125	9⅞	9¼	9¾	.....
BangP pf 2	5	23½	22½	22½	.....
Bang pf1.25	3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bk ofCal 1.34	30	28⅞	27⅝	28⅝	+1⅛
Bank of NY 2	51	40⅝	40	40¼	.....
Bank Tr 2.84	197	53¼	52bc27⅞		+ ⅜
BarberOil 1f	45	50¾	49⅜	50⅜	— ⅛
Bard CR .25a	404	59	57⅜	58⅜	+ ⅝
Basic Inc .80	142	10½	8½	9¼	—1½
Basic pf2.50	z650	32½	30⅛	31½	— ½
Bates Mfg	225	11⅜	9¾	11	+ ⅜
Bates Mf pf 1	77	16⅛	14¾	16	+ ¼
Bathind .20	681	34	30½	33⅜	+2
BauschLb .80	2413	143	123¼	137½	+10½
Baxt Lab .11	433	34⅜	32	33⅝	+1⅜
Bayk Cig .50	40	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅜
Bearings 1	19	50½	49¼	50½	+ ½
Bearings wi	3	25⅛	25	25	.....
BeatFds 1.16	749	42½	39⅛	41½	+1¾
Beat Fds pf 4	4	104	103	104	—5
Beckman .50	235	36¼	33	36	+1⅞
Bect Dick .30	621	33½	31⅜	32⅝	+1
BeechAir .60	194	14½	14	14⅛	— ⅜
BelcoPet .50b	130	17⅝	16¼	17⅜	+1¼
Belden 1.20	x27	23	22½	22½	— ⅝
BeldngH .60b	62	31⅜	29¼	31¼	+1½
Bell How .60	x166	47	43	46⅜	+3
Bell Intrcon	204	12⅛	11	11⅞	+ ½
Bemis Co .40	x161	17⅜	15⅝	17⅛	+1¼
Bendix 1.60	376	39¼	36¼	37⅞	+1⅛
Bendix pf 3	31	59¾	57	58¾	+ ¾
BenefiCp 1.60	398	53⅜	50⅜	52⅞	+ ⅝
Benefl pf5.50	2	156⅜	154	156⅜	—10⅛
Benefl pf4.30	34	85¼	82	83	—3
Benfl Spf 2.50	z650	32	31¼	31¼	.....
Benguet	593	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Benguet fn	64	5½	5	5	.....
Berkey Pho	347	11⅛	10⅜	10¾	+ ⅜
Beth Stl 1.20	975	22⅝	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Big Three .52	174	36¾	36	36¼	— ¼
BlackDeckr 1	424	72⅜	70½	71⅞	— ⅜
BlairJohn .48	50	19	18	18¼	— ½
Bliss Laug 1	86	21	19¾	19¾	—1
Block HR .24	x384	30¾	26⅞	30⅛	+3½
Blue Bell 1.20	x202	66	61	65⅝	+4¼
Bobbie Brks	503	14⅜	12¾	13	— ¾
Boeing Co .40	904	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
BoisCas .25b	2633	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛	+ ⅞
Bond Ind	71	13⅞	11½	13⅝	+1⅝
BookMth 1.28	28	24¾	23½	23¾	—1¼
Borden 1.20	1692	26⅜	25	26⅜	+1¼
BorgWar 1.25	350	27½	25	27	+1⅞
Borman .10p	448	8½	7½	8⅛	— ⅛
BosEdis 2.36	111	37⅛	35¼	35½	—1¼
Bos Ed pf8.88	z1820	109¾	108½	109¾	+ ¼
Bourns Inc	45	13½	12¾	13¼	+ ⅛
Branif Airw	1904	11	9½	11	+1¼
BriggSt 1.40	65	32⅞	31¾	31⅞	— ⅝
Brist My 1.20	1031	63⅛	59⅛	62¼	+1
BristMy pf 2	76	44⅛	43¾	44	— ¾
BritPet .30g	778	15⅛	14⅛	14⅞	+ ⅜
BrPet fn.30g	37	15	14⅜	14¾	.....
Bdwy Hale 1	x78	42¼	37¾	42¼	+4
BdwyHal pf 2	x42	49¼	47¼	49¼	+2
BrkwyGls .70	48	31½	30⅝	31	— ⅛
BklynUG 1.72	53	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝	.....
Brown Co	50	7	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
BwnShrp .20	51	10⅜	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
BwnShoe 1.50	40	38¾	37¼	37¼	—1½
Brunswk .12	812	34	30⅛	33⅛	+2¾
Bucy Er 1.20	x248	26⅜	23¾	26¼	+2
Budd Co	141	10⅞	10¼	10¾	.....
Budd Co pf 5	z50	57	57	57	+ ¼
BudgF pf .60	16	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Budget Ind	31	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅝
BuffForg 1.20	32	40	38½	40	— ¼
BulovaW .60	136	21⅞	21	21⅜	+ ¼
Bunkr Ramo	708	10¼	9⅝	10	.....
BunkR pf1.50	70	33½	31¼	33½	+1¾
Burl Ind 1.40	283	39¾	37¾	39⅛	+1
Burl No 1.12g	511	48¾	45¾	47⅝	+1¾
BurlNor pf.55	83	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Burndy .70	94	23	21⅜	23	+1½
Burrghs .60	1203	123¼	116⅜	121¼	+3½
Bush Univ	44	13	12	12	—1
— C—C —					
Cabot Cp .70	137	42⅜	40⅝	41⅞	+1⅜
Cadence Ind	62	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
Cal Finanl	165	7¼	6⅞	7¼	.....
Callahn Mng	121	12¾	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
CampRLk .45	319	34	29⅛	31¾	— ⅞
Camp Sp 1.10	299	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Cdn Brew .40	39	7	6¾	6¾	.....
CdnBrw fn.40	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
CdnPac 3.25g	56	65¼	64	64	— ¾
CdP fn3.25g	4	61¼	61¼	61¼	.....
CanalR 1.10	31	16½	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
Cap C Bdctg	182	42	40	42	+2
Carbrun 1.50	x197	57⅞	56⅝	57⅛	+ ½
Carlisle .60	x51	15	14½	14½	.....
CaroC&Oh 5	z470	76	74	75	+ ½
Caro PLt 1.46	382	24⅞	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Carp Tec 1.20	263	20	18¼	19⅜	+1¼
CarrierCp .60	x311	33½	32	33½	+ ½
Carr pf 2.25	y690	33½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Carr Gen	7	16½	16¼	16½	.....
CartWal .40a	188	16⅜	15⅜	16	+ ¼
CastleCke .60	205	17	16½	16¾	— ⅛
CaterTr 1.40	821	49¼	45¼	47¾	+ ¾
CCI Corp	102	5⅜	5	5	— ⅜
CCI Cp pf1.25	6	18½	18	18½	.....
Ceco Corp .90	35	25½	24¾	25	+ ¼
CelaneseCp 2	216	69¾	67⅝	69½	.....
Celan pfA4.50	23	58¾	58	58	— ½
Cenco Ins .30	x146	42⅜	40	41⅜	+ ⅜
Cen Hud 1.48	43	21½	21	21½	.....
CentllLt 1.56	177	26¼	25¼	25¼	— ¾
CentlPS 1.20	184	18½	18	18⅜	.....
CentLaEl 1	145	24	23¼	23⅜	— ¼
CenMPw 1.20	80	18¼	17⅝	18⅛	+ ¼
CentSWst 2	264	44⅞	43¾	44	— ¼
Cent Soya 1	87	23	22½	22⅝	— ¼
CenTelUt .90	1786	19⅜	17⅝	18¾	+ ⅞
Cerro Cp .80	320	14⅞	14¼	14½	— ½
Cert-teed .80	234	30¼	28⅜	29½	+ ⅜
Cert-teed pf.90	14	30¼	28½	30¼	+1¾
CessnaAir .60	338	23⅛	21¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
CFI Stl .80e	5	21½	21	21½	+ ½
Chadbrn Inc	198	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Chadbn pf .46	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
ChampS 1.20	553	36½	35¼	36	— ½
Charter NY 2	350	33½	31¾	33½	+ ⅞
ChaseManh 2	1333	48¾	47⅞	48⅛	— ⅛
ChsMT 1.73g	513	51	49½	50	— ¼
Checker Mot	11	23	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Chelsea .24	176	10½	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Chemetrn .40	x136	18	16¾	17½	— ⅜
ChemNY 2.88	652	53¼	52¼	52⅜	— ⅜
ChesVa 1.60	14	31¾	31	31¼	.....
Ches Ohio 4	391	60½	58½	60¼	+1½
Chesbgh 1.04	212	52½	50¾	52⅛	.....
Chi East Ill	14	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
ChiMil SPP	102	14½	12⅞	14⅛	+ ⅞
Chi Mil SP pf	32	28	27	27¼	— ¼
ChiPneuT 2	133	35⅞	35	35¼	— ½
ChRIP ct UP	20	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Ch RI ct NW	43	21¼	20½	21⅛	— ⅛
ChocFull .10d	293	12½	10¾	12	+ ¾
Chris Craft	410	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅜
Chris Cft 2pf	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
ChrisCft cvpf	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅝
ChrisCft prpf	2	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chromall .60	221	19⅜	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Chroml pf 5	1	87	87	87	.....
Chryslr .60	1346	26¾	25¼	26⅜	+ ½
Chrysler wt	308	13⅛	12⅜	12¾	— ¼
Cl Mtg 1.49g	367	22⅜	21½	21⅞	— ¼
CinnBell 1.30	35	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	.....
Cinn GE 1.56	144	25	24⅛	24⅛	— ¾
CinG pf9.30	z310	116	115	115	.....
CinGE pf 4	z400	58	56	57	— ½
CinMilac 1.40	918	38	36⅜	36⅝	—1⅜
CIT Finl 2	651	42⅝	40¾	42½	+1⅛
CIT pf5.50B	11	104¼	103	103⅝	—2⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	550	43⅛	41¾	42½	.....
City Inv .50	2142	20⅞	18½	20⅛	+1⅛
CityInv pf B2	213	37¼	34	35⅞	+1⅝
CityIn pf1.31	12	42½	38½	42½	+4
City Strs	49	8	7¼	7⅝	— ½
Clark Eq 1.40	1354	43	41¾	43	+ ¼
Clark Oil .40	475	19⅝	17¼	18⅜	+1¼
Clev Clif 1.80	19	68⅜	66½	68⅜	+ ⅞
ClevElll 2.24	473	34¼	33½	33⅞	.....
Clev Pitts	z100	13½	13	13	— ½
Clev Pitt spl	z300	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Clorox .75g	752	47	44⅞	47	+ ½
CluettPea .90	184	19½	18½	18½	— ⅞
CluettP pf 1	27	15	14⅝	15	— ¼
CNA Finl .50	2708	23⅜	21	22⅞	+1⅜
CNA pf A1.10	133	30⅝	28⅝	30½	+1½
Coast St Gas	677	50⅜	47	49¾	+1½
CstSGs pf1.19	17	54	50½	54	—1
CocaCol 1.58	397	102⅜	100⅛	102	+ ⅞
Coca Btlg .66	402	42⅜	38⅛	42⅛	+3
Coldwl Bnkr	27	21⅜	21	21⅛	— ¼
Colecoln .08b	91	32½	31¼	32	+ ¾
Colg Pal 1.40	306	47	44⅞	45⅜	—1½
Colg P pf3.50	z80	53½	52½	52½	.....
CollinsAik .56	98	24⅜	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅞
Collins Rad	227	13⅝	13	13⅜	— ⅛
ColonS 1.40a	x150	36	34	34⅝	— ¼
Colnist 1.60	261	32¼	30⅝	31¼	— ⅞
Colo Sou pf 4	z30	47½	47	47½	+ ½
Colt Ind .60	992	17¼	14¼	16⅞	— ⅜
Colt In pf4.25	141	50½	46½	46¾	—4
Colt In pf1.60	16	21	19⅞	20	— ⅝
CBS 1.40b	645	46	43	45½	+1⅜
CBS pf 1	96	30½	28¾	30¼	+1½
Colu Gas 1.76	493	35	33¼	34½	+ ⅜
ColuPict .42f	234	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
ColSoOh 1.80	347	25⅞	25¼	25¼	— ⅝
CmbEn 1.40	509	63¼	60⅝	62	— ⅝
CmbE pf1.70	9	58	56	58	+1
ComlSolv .40	276	22¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¾
ComlSol pf.90	34	17	15½	16⅝	+1⅛
ComwE 2.20b	445	36⅛	35⅜	36	.....
ComwEd wt	1507	13⅛	12½	12⅞	— ⅛
ComE pf9.44	20	115¾	115½	115½	+ ¼
ComE pf1.90	219	24⅜	24	24⅜	— ⅜
ComE pf1.42	20	23¾	22¾	22¾	—1
Comw Oil .60	355	14⅛	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
ComO pf1.72	71	26	25⅜	26	+ ⅛
Comput Sci	986	10	8¾	9⅞	+1
Comptg Soft	238	29¾	27½	29⅜	+ ⅞
Comsat .50	x855	66⅜	58⅜	64¼	+4⅞
Cone Mills 1	x33	19⅛	18⅞	19	— ⅛
ConnMt 1.31g	280	31⅞	30⅛	31⅜	+1⅛
Conrac .60	101	21⅛	19¾	20⅜	— ½
Con Edis 1.80	456	25½	25	25⅜	+ ¼
Con Edis pf 6	6	84½	83¾	83¾	+ ½
Con Edis pf 5	29	65	63⅝	64	— ¾
ConE pfC4.65	z50	59	59	59	.....
Con Fds 1.20	844	45⅜	42⅝	45⅜	+2
Con Fd pf4.50	57	111	107	109½	—3
Con Freght 1	513	44	40⅛	43	+2½
Con Leasing	165	7	6¼	7	+ ¼
ConNatG 1.88	285	28¾	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
Cons Power 2	375	30¼	29¾	30	— ¼
ConPw pf7.45	9	95¼	94¾	95	— ¼
ConPw pf4.52	z150	60	60	60	—1½
ConPw pf4.50	z1390	61	59½	60	+ ⅛
Cont Air Lin	826	14⅛	13⅜	14½	+1
Cont Can 1.60	556	39⅛	35½	39¼	+3⅝
Ct Can pf4.25	z80	59¼	59	59	.....
Cont Cop .15g	55	7½	7	7¼	+ ¼
CtCop pf1.25	z110	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Contl Corp 2b	1337	45	42½	44	+ ¾
Ct Cp pfA2.50	79	48¼	46½	48¼	+ ¾
Ct Cp pfB2.50	9	48	46½	48	+ ¼
ContlllR 1.77g	216	34¼	32⅞	34	+ ⅛
ConMtgl .86g	497	20¼	18⅞	20	+ ⅜
Cont Oil 1.50	x1061	34⅞	32⅛	34⅝	+2¼
Cont Oil pf 2	x6	48	45¾	48	+2½
Cont Stl .40	49	12	11¼	11½	— ¼
Cont Tel .80	1824	22⅞	22⅛	22½	— ⅜
Control Data	1620	52¾	49⅝	52	+ ¾
CnDat pf4.50	z200	54	53	53½	+ ¼
Conwood 1.90	18	35½	34	35½	+1⅛
Cook Unit .50	179	26	24⅝	25¾	+ ⅜
Cooperln 1.40	173	32	29½	29½	—2¾
Cooper Labs	107	19⅞	18½	19½	+ ¾
Cooper TR	81	16⅜	15½	16	.....
CopT pf1.25	11	20	19¼	19¾	— ½
Copeland 1.20	78	59½	57¾	59¼	+1¼
CoppRge .25g	277	29¼	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
Copwld Stl 1	x35	15	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅝
CorGlW 2.50a	246	235	224	233¼	+8
Cowles Com	83	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	.....
Cox Bdcst .30	258	28	25¼	28	— ⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	822	34⅜	33¼	33⅝	— ⅝
Crane 1.60b	64	43	41⅜	41¾	—1⅜
CredFin .72	83	19⅝	18¾	19¼	+ ⅛
CrockNtl 1.60	99	35⅛	34½	34⅝	— ⅜
CrompK .80	x97	17⅛	16	17⅛	+ ¾
CrouseHind 1	42	23⅜	22	23⅛	+ ⅞
CrowColl .65f	702	11⅛	9¾	11	+1½
Crow pf1.20	2	22	22	22	— ⅝
Crown Cork	714	18⅞	18	18	— ½
CrwnZell 1.20	506	30¾	29½	30¼	+ ¾
CrnZ pf4.20	z420	59	57½	57½	—1¾
CTS Corp .40	250	27¾	26	27⅜	+ ⅝
Culligan .28	49	15⅞	15¼	15½	.....
CummEn .88	38	46⅞	45	46⅝	+1½
Cunn Drug	29	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
CurtissWrt	410	13	11⅝	12⅞	+1⅛
CurtissWr A	24	18	16⅝	18	+1⅜
CutlerH 1.20	146	36½	33⅞	36	+1⅞
Cyclops .50g	49	23¼	22½	22½	— ⅝
Cyprus Min 1	604	38⅜	38¼	38½	— ¼
— D—D —					
Damon Corp	126	49⅞	47⅛	49¾	+1¾
Dan River	141	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Dana Cp 1.25	177	31¾	30¼	30¾	— ½
Dart Ind .30b	x260	40½	39¾	40	+ ½
Dart Ind pf 2	30	46½	44¾	46⅜	+1⅜
Data Process	365	13½	11⅞	12⅞	+ ⅝
DaycoCp 1.14	89	17⅜	15½	17⅜	+ ⅞
Dayco pf4.25	z140	63	60	63	.....
Daylin .24	377	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	— ½
DaytnHud .50	123	37	36	36	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.66	227	23¾	23¼	23⅜	.....
DPL pfA 3.75	z50	51	50	51	+ ¾
DPL pfD 7.48	z40	95	95	95	+ ¾
DPL pfE 7.70	z500	98	98	98	+2
Deere Co 2	377	43⅝	41½	43½	+1¾
DelmarP 1.12	136	17⅝	17	17	— ½
Del Mnte 1.10	345	25⅜	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Delta Air .50	1362	40¼	[illegible]	40	+2⅞
Deltec Int	354	8¼	7¼	8	+ ⅝
Deltec Int fn	20	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ ⅛
Denn Mfg .60	277	34	30½	33½	+2¾
DennMfg pf 1	3	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
DennyRst .04	1161	8⅜	6¾	7½	+ ⅝
Dentsplylnt 1	x344	32⅜	29¼	31¾	+1¼
Dereco pf A	1	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛
Dereco pf B	14	60⅛	59½	60⅛	+ ⅜
DeSotoInc .40	323	28½	28	28	— ⅛
DetEdis 1.40	392	20½	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Det Ed pf9.32	z440	115	114	114	.....
Det Ed pf7.68	z780	98	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
Det Ed pf5.50	16	76¾	75¾	76¾	+ ¾
Dexter .24	45	17¾	17	17¾	+ ½
DialFinan .50	31	14⅜	14½	14½	— ½
Diamintl 1.80	705	42¼	39½	39½	—1¼
Diam Sham 1	245	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛	+ ⅛
Dia Sh pfC 2	21	30½	29	30	+1
DiaS pf D..20	52	16¾	16⅛	16¾	+ ¼
Dictaphone	167	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Diebold .40	98	51½	49⅜	49¾	— ¾
DiGiorg .60	367	15⅞	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛
DiGiorg pf.88	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Digital Equip	627	71⅞	68¾	69⅝	— ⅜
Dillinghm .40	x213	13½	12½	13	— ⅜
Dilling pf B 2	x11	30½	28¾	30½	.....
Dillon Co .80	46	24	22¾	23¼	+ ½
Disney .20	879	106¼	100½	102⅝	— ⅛
DistSeag 1.20	28	56⅜	55	56	+ ⅞
Diversind .36	198	8⅞	8	8⅛	+ ⅜
DivMge 1.56g	298	27⅛	26⅜	26¾	+ ¼
DrPepper .40	x200	32½	30	31⅛	— ¼
DomeMns .80	288	73½	69½	72¼	— ⅞
DomFnd .41g	150	8⅝	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Donnelley .44	x312	24¼	21⅞	23⅝	— ⅛
Doric Cp .32	25	21	20½	21	+ ¼
Dorr Oliver	76	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜	+ ¾
Dorsey .10	134	19¾	18½	19½	+ ⅝
Dover Cp .75	169	48⅞	47½	48⅞	+ ⅜
Dow Chem	838	63⅞	61½	63⅝	+ ⅞
DravoCp 1.40	40	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅞
Dresslnd 1.40	303	28⅞	27⅜	28	— ⅛
Dress pf 2.20	59	34½	33⅞	34⅜	+ ⅛
Dressr pfB 2	35	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—1
Drayfus Cp 1	98	28¾	27½	28⅛	— ⅝
Duke Pw 1.40	629	22⅝	21¾	22⅝	+ ⅜
Duke pf8.70	z1640	108	107	108	.....
Duke pf6.75	38	96	94	95	— ½
DunBrad 1.30	152	56	54	54⅝	+ ⅝
Duplan .72t	794	25⅜	22½	24⅛	—1⅜
duPont 2.50g	712	144¾	140½	141⅝	—3⅛
duPont pf4.50	20	67¼	66	67¼	+ ¼
duPont pf3.50	10	52½	51½	52	.....
Duq Lt 1.66	328	23	22⅝	23	+ ⅛
Dq 4.20pf2.10	z150	28	27¼	28	.....
Dq 4.15pf2.07	z200	28	27½	27½	— ½
Dq 4.10pf2.05	z30	27	27	27	— ½
DuqLt 4pf 2	z1810	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Dq 3.75pf1.87	z20	25	25	25	+ ¼
Dq 2.10pf2.10	z140	29	28	28	— ½
Dymo Ind	141	14	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅜
Dynam Am	273	9¼	8¾	9	.....
— E—E —					
EaglePic .90	32	23	22⅜	23	+ ¼
Easco Cp .90	159	17¾	16¼	17⅜	+ ⅞
East Air Lin	1860	16⅞	15⅜	16¾	+ ¾
EastGs 1.04t	361	39¾	36⅜	39	+2
East Util 1.50	46	21½	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅜
EasKodak 1a	2259	77⅞	73⅝	77⅞	+3¾
Eaton 1.40	213	38¼	36¾	37¾	+ ⅜
Eaton pf1.19	13	37½	36⅜	37¼	+ ⅞
Echlin Mf .60	185	46⅝	43⅛	46⅜	+3⅝
EckrdJk .14	376	26½	24	25¼	+ ¾
Eckrd NC .40	x43	43⅞	41⅜	43⅞	+2
EdisonBros 1	42	29⅞	28¾	29½	+ ½
EG&G .10	526	28	25⅛	26⅛	+ ¾
Elect Assoc	63	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Electn Data	641	59⅜	54⅜	58¾	+4⅛
El Mem Mag	593	11⅛	9½	11	+1⅛
ElMMag pf 1	24	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¾
Elgin Nat	114	6	5½	5⅝	— ½
ElPasoNG 1	408	18½	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
EltraCp 1.20	77	24⅛	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
EMI Ltd .09g	323	3½	3	3¼	+ ⅛
EMI fn.09g	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Emer El 1.16	815	70⅝	68⅞	69⅜	+ ⅝
EmEl pf B.90	139	48½	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
EmeryAirF 1	77	69⅝	67⅛	69⅜	+2
Emhart 1.20	320	29¾	27	28⅜	—1⅝
EmpDist 1.88	17	28½	28	28	— ⅝
Empire Gas	1282	22	19	19⅛	—3⅛
Englhrdtn .40	478	[illegible]			
Eng M pf4.25	4	185	184	184	—4
EnnisBF .08p	819	8⅜	7¼	7⅝	— ¾
Equimrk .56g	35	28	27⅜	28	+ ⅜
Equit Gs 2.32	51	35	34⅛	34½	— ½
EquitLfe .90g	296	28¼	26⅜	28	+1⅛
EqutyFd .10g	1904	39⅝	33¾	37⅝	+3½
ESB Inc 1.20	457	32⅞	30	32⅞	+2
Esquire .30	27	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
EssexInt 1.20	199	40¾	39⅛	40⅛	+ ⅜
Essex pf2.84	2	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
Esterlin .22g	84	11⅜	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Ethyl Cp .84	259	22⅛	20½	22⅛	+1⅛
Ethyl pf2.40	60	38½	35⅛	37¾	+2
EvansP .60b	1685	42⅛	39½	40⅝	—1⅞
ExCellO 1.25	180	18¾	17⅛	18¾	+ ⅞
Extendcare	331	26	24½	25½	+ ⅞
— F—F —					
Faberge .40	1290	16⅜	14⅜	15⅝	+ ⅞
FactorA .60	113	38	37⅛	37¼	— ½
Fairch Cam	1376	35½	28¾	32⅞	+1¼
Fair Ind .15g	70	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ¼
Fairmont 1	70	15⅜	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Fairmnt pf 1	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Falstaff	112	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Family Fl .60	45	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
Fansteel Inc	65	10	9⅛	9⅝	+ ½
Far West Fin	91	11⅜	11	11	— ½
FarahMfg .44	698	35½	30⅝	32¾	+2⅝
Fedders .50	x516	44½	41¾	43½	— ⅜
Federal 1.20	311	28¾	27½	27¾	— ⅞
FedMog 1.80	86	27¼	26	26⅞	+ ⅞
Fed NM 1.20	1377	59⅝	55	57¾	+ ⅝
FedPacEl	446	21	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
F Pac pf1.26	30	19½	19	19½	.....
FedPapBd 1	248	31⅜	28½	28⅝	—1¾
FedSignS .60	x35	19	18	18⅞	+ ⅛
Federals Inc	54	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ¼
FedDeptStr 1	691	45¼	44¼	44¾	.....
Federat Dev	7	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Ferro Cp .70	x137	24⅜	22	24⅜	+2⅜
Fibrebrd .70	654	24½	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
FidUnBn 2.20	8	42½	41⅞	42⅛	— ⅝
FieldctM 1.40	18	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅜
Filtrol 1.40	x18	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
Fin Federatn	373	14⅞	12⅞	14½	+ ¼
Firestne 1.60	529	53¾	49⅝	52½	+2¼
Fst Chart	1657	22¼	20	21½	+ ⅛
Fst Mtg 1.11g	662	28¼	26¾	27⅜	— ⅜
FstNatBos 3	79	66¾	65¾	66½	— ⅛
FstNCity 1.32	1432	35¼	33¾	34⅜	— ¾
FstNStBnc 2	17	36	35¼	36	+ ½
FstNatStr 1g	59	35½	34¾	35½	+ ¼
FstVaBks .40	62	10¾	10⅜	10½	— ¼
Fischbch .80	x64	35¾	33¾	35	+1¾
FishrFd .15g	173	15	14⅛	14¾	+ ¼
Fisher Sci .16	216	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
FleetEnt .24	445	49⅞	45⅛	49¼	+3½
Fleming .50	16	12½	12½	12½	.....
Flintkote 1	215	28	25⅝	27⅞	+1⅞
Flint pfA 4.50	z120	75½	75	75	—1½
Flint pfB 2.25	1	37	37	37	+ ½
FlaE Coast	25	25	23	25	+1¾
Fla Gas .60	296	29¼	28¼	[illegible]	+ ⅝
Fla Pow 1.68	179	45½	43¼	43⅞	—1⅝
FlaPwLt 2.12	412	57⅞	66¼	67	— ⅞
Fla Steel 1	83	21⅜	21	21½	+ ⅛
FluorCp 1.23f	354	22½	20¾	22⅛	+1⅜
Fluor pfB 3	13	52	49½	52	+2
FlyTiger 2f	1392	37⅛	32¾	36⅛	+2⅝
FlyTgr pf1.20	217	28⅞	25½	27¾	+2
FMC Cp .85	507	25⅜	24	24⅜	—1½
FMC pf2.25	49	38½	37¼	38½	+ ½
Food Fair .90	188	16	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Foote CB .60	50	11¼	10½	11⅛	+ ⅛
Foote Min	80	12⅞	11⅝	12¾	+ ⅞
Foote pf 2.20	19	28⅞	28	28	— ¾
Ford M 2.60	1048	63⅞	60½	63	+1¾
ForMcKs .80	557	21½	20⅝	20⅞	— ⅛
FMcK pf1.80	29	36⅜	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Fost Whl .80	x53	22	21⅜	21¾	— ⅛
Fost Whl pf 1	x36	16⅝	16	16¼	— ½
Foxboro .10g	113	40⅛	37½	39¼	+ ⅞
Frank Str .40	46	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅛
FreepMin .80	x237	21½	20⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Fruehf 1.70	174	33⅞	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅞
Fuquain .46f	719	23⅛	20½	22½	+1⅜
— G—G —					
Gable Ind	16	19	18¾	18¾	.....
GAC Cp .40p	335	15	14	14⅜	+ ¼
GAC Cp pf 1	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¾
GAF Corp .40	1585	18⅜	16⅞	17⅞	+ ⅜
GAF pf 1.20	162	24¾	23	24⅞	+ ⅜
Gam Sko 1.30	433	36	34	35¾	+1¾
GamS pf 1.75	27	36⅞	35	36⅞	+1⅝
GamS pf 1.60	54	36	35	35½	+1
Gannett .48	254	52	49¼	51¾	+ ¼
GardDen 1.30	x382	44⅜	42½	44⅛	+1⅝
Garlock .80	69	17¼	16⅝	17	.....
Gas Svc 1.08	x141	18⅜	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Gateway Ind	83	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
GCA Corp	63	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Gemini Cap	70	16	15½	15¾	— ¼
Geminln .56a	55	12⅜	12¼	12¼	.....
GenAInv .99g	70	22¾	22⅜	22½	.....
GAmOil .60b	127	42¾	41	42⅛	— ⅜
GATran 1.60	661	52¾	50⅝	51	— ⅞
GATrn pf2.50	15	68	67¼	67¾	+1⅛
GenBanc .70	57	13	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
GnCable .80	585	19½	18⅜	19⅛	.....
Gen Cig 1.20	75	27⅞	26⅜	27¾	— ¼
Gn Devel .61f	141	26½	24¾	24⅞	—1⅜
Gen Dynam	339	23¾	22½	22⅜	+ ⅝
GenElec 1.40	3174	56½	54¼	55⅝	+ ⅞
Gen Fire .34g	x45	8⅜	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
GenFood 1.40	1789	37⅛	35¾	35¾	—1¼
Gen Host	413	16½	14½	15¾	+ ¾
Gen Inst .53f	462	21¼	19½	20⅞	+ ⅝
GenInstr pf 3	4	37⅞	37½	37⅞	.....
GenMills .96	324	34⅞	33¾	34¼	— ¼
G Mill pf1.75	11	58	57½	58	.....
GenMot 2.55g	2456	77¼	74⅞	76¾	+ ⅝
GenMot 5pf 5	45	75¾	74	74¾	.....
GMot pf 3.75	15	55¼	55	55	— ½
GenPCem .80	75	31¼	30⅛	31¼	+ ¼
G PubUt 1.60	428	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Gen Refract	72	8¼	7¾	8⅛	— ⅛
GenSignl 1.20	97	68½	65½	68	+2
GenSignl pf 4	11	113	110½	113	+2
Gen Stl Ind	56	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
GnTelEl 1.52	2331	32¾	30½	32¾	+1½
GTelEl pf2.50	33	40⅞	40	40½	.....
GTFla pf1.25	z200	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
GTFla pf1.30	z560	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Gen Tire 1b	x280	24⅜	22¾	24⅜	+ ⅝
Genesco 1.70	315	28½	27¼	27½	—1⅛
Genstar .40e	51	11¾	10⅞	11½	+ ¾
GenuinPt .87	393	55⅞	52½	55¾	+3
GaPacif .80b	558	53	51½	52½	+ ⅞
GaPcf pf 1.40	3	52	51½	52	+1
GaPow pf7.72	z920	95½	95	95	— ½
Gerber 1.30	x164	48⅞	47⅛	48⅞	+1¾
GettyO 1.13g	501	85	77¼	84¾	+6
GettyO pf1.20	19	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
GianPC .60g	157	14½	13⅞	14⅜	+ ¾
Gibrl F 1.03f	188	19	18	18¾	.....
Gidd Lewis	53	11⅞	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅜
GiffdHill .30g	40	20¾	19½	20¾	+ ½
Gillette 1.40	783	40⅜	37½	39¼	+1⅜
Gimbel Br 1	417	31	29½	29½	—1
Ginos Inc	492	11⅜	9½	11¼	+1⅛
Glen Alden	297	8⅞	8⅛	8¾	+ ¼
GlenAl pf3.15	5	67	64	66	+2
Glen Ald pf 3	17	61½	58½	61	+ ¼
GlenAl pf2.25	2	34½	33½	34½	+ ¾
Global Marin	218	17	15½	17	+1½
Globe Un .60	125	27¼	24¾	27⅛	+2⅝
Goodrich 1	416	30	28¼	29⅝	+1
Goodyr .85	x1338	31¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
GorJwlyA .24	176	22	20⅜	22	+1½
Gouldinc 1.40	155	42	39⅞	41¼	+ ¾
Grace 1.50	x395	30	28	29¾	+1¾
Granby 1.60	62	22½	21	21⅞	— ⅛
GrandUn .80	392	28⅜	27	28⅛	+ ⅜
GranitCty Stl	307	14⅜	13⅛	14⅜	+1⅛
Granitvlle 1	x225	21⅞	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Grant W 1.50	385	63⅛	59⅛	62¾	+3⅜
GrayDrg 1.20	52	30¼	28⅜	29⅞	+1¼
Grt A&P 1.30	712	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
GtLkDr 1.20a	24	34⅜	33⅜	34	.....
GtNorIron 1e	9	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
GtNoNek 1.60	122	47	45	45	—1⅝
GNN pfB 1.60	4	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
GtNN pfA.40	16	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Finl	1416	22¼	20⅜	21⅜	—1⅛
GtWnUnit .90	539	25⅞	23	25⅞	+2¼
GWUn pf 1.88	81	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Gtr Wash Inv	19	5¾	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Grn Giant .96	48	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Grn Shoe 1.20	113	39	37½	38¾	+1¼
Greyhound 1	1649	23⅞	22¼	23¾	+1¼
Greyhnd wt	1549	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	+ ¼
Grolier .90	474	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅛
GrummnCp 1	681	17½	16	17⅜	+1⅛
GlfLfHld .62g	909	42	38⅞	41¾	+2⅞
GlMOh 2.80a	18	87¾	85¾	87¾	+ ¾
GulfMOh pf 5	2	85	85	85	.....
Gulf Oil 1.50	3468	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅜
Gulf Resrce	252	8½	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛
GulfRes pf.20	9	12	11¼	11¼	— ½
GulfRes pf1.30	23	17⅜	16½	17⅜	+ ⅛
GlfStUtil 1.04	384	22⅝	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
GulfSU pf5.08	z120	68	68	68	—1
GulfSU pf4.40	z340	60	60	60	.....
Gulf Wn .60	804	26½	24⅛	25¾	+ ½
GulfW pf1.75	2	82	81½	82	+ ⅛
GulfW pf 3.50	3	109	102	109	+6
GulfW pf 3.87	15	56⅝	54	55	+2
GulfW pf5.75	8	66½	66	66	.....
Gulton Ind	103	8¾	8	8½	+ ¼
— H—H —					
HackWat 2.20	x9	35¾	35½	35¼	+ ⅞
Hall Pr 1.60a	29	39¼	38¼	38⅝	—1⅛
Halliburt 1.05	417	65⅜	61⅞	64⅞	+1⅞
Hamil Wat	33	5⅛	4¾	5	.....
Hamm Pap 1	53	22½	21¼	22½	+1⅛
Hammnd .40	244	10¼	8¾	10¼	+1⅝
Handimn .68	121	38	36	37	+ ⅜
Hand Har .72	x70	16⅜	15	16	+1¼
Hanes Cp .50	81	15¼	13⅞	14⅜	+ ¾
Hanna M 1.30	317	54⅜	52⅝	54½	+ ⅞
Harcourt 1	83	43⅞	40½	43⅞	+3½
Harris Int 1	442	55¾	52¾	54½	+1¾
HartSMrx .80	312	27⅛	26	26¾	— ⅝
HarvAl 1.20	153	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¼
Hawil El 1.44	x60	27½	26⅞	27⅛	.....
Hayes Albn 1	86	16	15½	16	.....
Hazeltine	102	6⅞	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
HCA Ind	79	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
Health Tex	858	31¼	27⅛	30½	.....
HeclaM .50f	351	23¾	21⅜	21⅝	+1
Heinz HJ 1	208	45	42¾	44⅞	+1⅝
HelenaRu .76	98	31¼	29⅞	31⅛	+1¼
Helene Curt	45	7½	6⅜	7½	+1
Heller Int .76	512	22½	21½	22⅛	— ½
Heller pf4.07	35	100⅜	93	95	—8¼
HelmPd .40b	56	15⅞	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅛
HelmrhP .20	58	25¼	24½	25¼	— ¼
Hemisph Cap	31	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ¼
HemInc .25g	42	7¼	7⅛	7¼	.....
Hercules .75g	x339	47⅜	44½	47	+2¾
HershF 1.10	54	29¼	27⅜	28¼	— ⅞
Heublein .85	1321	41¾	39½	40⅜	.....
Hew Pack .20	377	40⅛	37⅜	39⅜	+1½
High Voltge	292	10¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
Hilton Hotl 1	321	46¼	44¾	45½	—1
Hobart 1.20	96	52¼	50⅛	51¾	+1¼
HoernWal .90	243	25	23½	25	— ¼
Hoff Electrn	137	14	12¾	13½	+ ¾
HolidyInn .25	1065	45½	43⅛	44⅜	— ⅝
HolidyA .85f	4	66½	65⅛	66½	.....
HollySug .30b	75	14⅜	13¾	14	— ⅜
Homestke .40	x1251	29⅛	26⅝	28⅛	+ ¾
Honywll 1.30	735	99	93¾	96½	+1⅞
HoovrBl 1.20	64	31¾	31	31½	+ ½
HospitCp Am	344	38¼	34¾	37	+1⅞
Host Intl .36	60	34	32½	33¼	+ ⅞
Houdaille .60	106	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Houdl pf 2.25	2	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Houg Miff .40	95	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
HousehF 1.20	1404	45¾	44	45⅜	— ⅜
HousF pf4.40	25	135¾	132	134	—2
HousF pf2.50	291	54	51½	53⅝	— ¼
HousF pf2.37	17	69¾	67	68⅝	— ⅞
HousLP 1.32	x333	44⅜	43½	44	+ ⅛
HousNGs .80	131	42¼	39¾	42	+2¼
HouG pf2.50	87	47½	46¼	47½	+ ¼
How John .24	1008	36	33⅛	35	+1¼
Howmet .70	73	14¼	14	14⅛	— ⅛
Hubbad 1.09g	165	21⅜	20½	20⅞	+ ⅛
HudBay .30p	35	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅜
HudBy fn.30p	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Hugh Hat .40	35	11⅜	10⅞	11	— ⅜
Hunt Chm .16	88	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
Huyck Cp .48	101	39⅜	38⅛	39⅜	+1
— I—I —					
IdahoPw 1.70	194	31½	30¼	30¾	—1
Ideal Bas .60	240	17¾	17⅛	17½	+ ½
Ill Cent 1.14	263	35	33¼	33½	—1¾
Ill Cen pf3.50	54	56¼	55	56	.....
Ill Powr 2.20	291	36	34⅛	35¼	+1⅜
Ill Pow pf2.35	z280	32	31	32	+1
Ill Pow pf2.21	z300	29	29	29	— ⅜
Ill Pow pf2.04	z210	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Impri Cp Am	1621	13	12¼	12⅝	— ¼
INA Cp 1.40	1663	53⅞	50⅛	53⅛	+2¼
Income Caplt	75	10⅝	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
IncCCu .68g	20	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Indian Hd .80	84	29¾	28¾	29¾	+1¼
Ind Hd pf4.50	4	105	102	105	+3¾
IndnaGs 1.72	9	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
IndiaM pf7.08	z500	88½	88½	88½	+1½
IndplsPL 1.50	174	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¾
Ind PL pf6.25	3	93	92	92	—2
Indstl Nat .90	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Inger Rand 2	x246	51¼	49⅝	50½	— ⅜
IngRd pf2.35	223	39	38	38½	— ½
Inland Stl 2	326	27	26¼	26½	— ½
Inmont Corp	371	13	12⅛	12¾	+ ¼
Inmont pf4.50	z60	55	53¾	55	+1
Insilco .70	234	18½	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅛
Insilc pfA1.25	25	21⅜	20⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜
InsnirCop 2	x118	42¼	38¾	42	+3¼
Interco 1.20	65	45½	44½	44¾	— ½
IntrikInc 1.80	36	25⅞	25¼	25¾	+ ½
IBM 5.20	1513	297½	283¼	295	+9½
IntChm Nuc	943	23⅞	21¼	23⅜	+1¾
IntFlaFr .60b	448	74	71½	74	+2¼
Int Harv 1.40	499	25¾	24⅛	25¾	+1⅜
IntHoldg .33g	31	14	13⅜	13½	— ¼
Int Indust	545	6	5	5¾	+ ¼
IntIndA pf	73	9¾	9⅛	9¾	+ ¼
IntMiner .05g	669	17⅛	14½	16¾	+1⅞
Int Mng	134	11⅞	10⅝	10¾	— ¾
Int Nickel 1	2196	32⅜	30	31⅞	+1⅞
Int Pap 1.50	760	33⅞	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅝
Int Pap pf 4	z300	57½	56	56	—2½
Int Rectifier	46	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Int T&T 1.15	3603	57	53⅝	56	— ⅛
IntT&T pfD 4	z100	180	180	180	.....
IntT&T pfE 4	z60	173½	170	171¾	+3
IntT&T pfH 4	91	104½	99	104½	+2½
IT&T pfI 4.50	105	102	96	101	+1
IntT&T pfJ 4	14	97½	95½	97½	+ ½
IntT&T pfK4	110	96¾	92	95	—2¼
IT&TpfN 2.25	633	71⅝	67¼	69⅞	— ⅛
IntT&T pfO 5	36	98½	97½	98½	—1½
Int Util 1.40	x375	39¼	37	38⅞	+1¼
Int Util A	44	43¾	41¼	43¾	+1¾
Interpace 1	52	25½	24¼	25½	+ ½
Interpce pf 5	8	78½	77	78	— ½
IntsBrand .96	31	20	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
IntersPw 1.28	65	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Interst Strs	281	13¼	12⅜	13	+ ¼
Iowa Beef	457	25⅞	24	24¾	— ⅞
Iowa El 1.30	124	18⅜	18	18⅛	.....
IowaIlGs 1.38	81	18⅞	[illegible]	18½	— ½
IowaPow 1.60	29	23⅛	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
IowaPSv 1.40	21	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ¼
Ipco Hosp .34	115	18¾	17	17⅞	+ ⅞
ITE Imp .60	140	31¾	30½	30¾	— ½
Itek Corp	882	38¾	34¾	37¾	+2
ITT Sv pf4.50	x3	132¼	130	132¼	+1⅛
— J—J —					
Jaeger .20	34	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
JamesF .32	136	35¾	33½	35¾	+1½
Jantzen .60	37	18	16½	17¾	+ ⅞
JapnFd 1.66g	267	12⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ½
Jap F fn1.66g	96	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	.....
JeffnPilot .88	x625	45⅜	42⅝	44½	+1⅜
JerCP pf9.36	z220	110½	109½	110	— ½
JerCP pf8.12	z370	99	98¼	99	.....
JerCPLt pf 4	z120	51	50½	50½	— ½
Jewel Co 1.60	221	59⅞	56	56½	—1¼
Jim Walt .50	593	38¼	34¾	38	+2⅞
Jim Walt pf 2	13	114½	103	114½	+11¼
JimW pf 1.60	26	43½	41⅛	42¾	+1¼
Jim Walt pf 1	y500	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
JHanInv .58g	126	22¼	21½	22	+ ⅜
JohnMan 1.20	370	39¾	38¼	38⅜	—1⅛
JohnJoh .40a	653	93½	85	93½	+6
Johns Svc .80	89	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
John Svc pf 2	2	52	52	52	—5½
JonLogn .80	133	56¼	55	55⅝	+ ⅜
JonLaug .50g	92	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅜
JoneLau pf 5	z110	54	53	54	+ ½
Jorgensn 1.30	7	19⅛	18½	18½	— ½
Jostens .70	59	29½	27¾	29	— ¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	203	54½	50⅞	54	+3¾
— K—K —					
Kaisr Alum 1	238	26⅝	25¾	26¼	.....
Kais 57pf 4.75	9	66½	63½	66½	+3½
Kais 59pf 4.75	2	64½	64½	64½	—1¼
Kais 66pf 4.75	4	63	61½	61½	+ ½
Kai Al pf 4.12	2	55	55	55	+1⅛
Kai 4.75pf2.37	z10	37	37	37	.....
KaiserCem .50	44	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛	.....
KaiCm pf1.37	16	19¾	19¼	19½	+ ¼
KaneMlr .07g	x74	15⅜	14⅝	15⅜	+ ¾
KCtyPLt 2.08	147	35	32	33	—1⅞
KC PL pf4.50	y200	61	61	61	+1⅛
KC PL pf4.35	y20	59	59	59	+1⅛
KC PL pf4.20	y100	56½	56½	56½	+1⅜
KC PL pf3.80	y10	51	51	51	+1⅛
KC Sou Ind 2	18	39	38½	38¾	+ ¼
KC Sou pf 1	z190	13¼	13	13	— ½
Kan GE 1.44	185	24⅞	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
KanNebr 1.52	72	31½	30⅜	31	+ ¾
KanPLt 1.38	42	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ ¾
Katy Ind	180	11¼	10½	11	— ⅛
Katy pfB 1.46	57	29¼	27¾	29	+ ⅝
Kauf Brd .20	569	62¾	58	62⅝	+3⅞
Kauf Brd wi	107	31½	29⅜	31¼	+1½
KawecB .20b	54	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅜
KayserRo .60	34	20¾	19¾	20½	.....
Keebler .70	126	35¼	31½	33⅞	+2⅞
Keller Ind .60	95	30½	28¼	30½	+1¾
Kellogg 1	301	24¼	23⅛	23⅜	.....
KelseyH 1.30	85	38½	36¼	38¼	+ ⅝
Kendall .60	63	37	35¼	36⅞	+ ⅝
Kennmtl .80b	27	20¾	20	20¾	+ ½
Kennecott 2	745	33	30⅞	30⅞	—1½
Ky Util 1.68	159	26⅝	26	26⅛	+ ⅝
KerMcG 1.50	384	135	126¾	128	—4¾
KerrMcG wi	17	44⅝	42⅛	42⅞	—1½
KerMc pf4.50	11	102¾	101	101	—1½
Keystne .30p	42	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ½
Kidde Co .60t	315	26¾	24⅜	26⅛	+ ¾
Kidde pfB 4	3	51	50	51	+ ½
Kidd pf A2.20	5	54¾	54½	54½	+ ½
KimbClk 1.20	711	28⅞	28	28⅛	— ⅝
KingsD St .28	432	18¼	17⅛	18	+ ⅜
Kinney Sv .25	899	32½	31	31⅝	— ¾
Kinney pf4.25	2	110	109¼	110	—2
Kinney pf1.25	166	63¾	61¾	62	—1¼
Kirsch Co 1	169	48¾	45¾	48¾	+2
KLM .84g	527	35½	33⅞	34¾	+1
KLM fn.84g	1	34	34	34	.....
KnghtN .37g	237	66	64⅝	65⅛	— ⅜
Koehring	48	17¾	16⅝	17¾	+ ¾
Koeh pf 2.75	11	34¼	32¾	33¼	—1¼
Koppers 1.60	90	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅞
Koppr pf 4	z360	53½	52	53	.....
Koracorp Ind	209	12	11½	11¾	— ¼
Kraftco 1.70	x692	42⅞	41¼	41¾	— ¾
KresgeSS .50	x817	90¼	84⅝	89⅞	+3¾
Kroehler	36	19¾	18½	18⅝	—1⅜
Kroger 1.30	328	33¼	32⅛	33	— ⅜
— L—L —					
Lacl Gas 1.45	32	22½	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
Lamsn Sess 1	58	14½	14⅛	14⅛	— ¼
LaneBryn .65	41	30¾	30⅛	30½	+ ¼
Latrobe Stl	34	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
LearSieg .20	865	10	9⅝	9½	+ ⅜
LearSg pf2.75	29	32⅞	32	32¼	+ ⅝
Leasco Corp	1313	21⅞	19½	20¾	+ ¼
Leasco pf2.20	474	38½	35⅞	37⅝	+ ½
Leasway .50b	62	40	38⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
LeedsN .50	606	30⅜	29¾	30¼	.....
Leesona .40	87	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
LehPCem .40	117	14⅜	14	14¼	+ ⅛
LehVal Ind	196	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Lehmn 1.25g	271	16½	16	16	— ¼
Lenox Inc .50	66	28¾	27¼	27½	—1½
LeverFd Cap	37	10⅞	10⅛	10⅝	— ⅛
Lev Finc .75a	16	12⅛	11⅞	12	— ⅛
LeviStra .08g	188	45¼	42⅛	44⅞	+2
LFE Cp	71	10⅝	9¼	10¼	+ ⅞
LFE Cp pf.50	6	7¾	7⅜	7¾	.....
LibbOFd 2	226	46⅞	45¾	45	— ⅛
Lib OF pf4.75	15	82¾	79¼	82¾	+4
LibbMcNL	225	8⅝	8⅛	8¼	.....
LibrtyCp .20a	213	22¼	20⅝	21¾	+1
Liberty Ln 1	94	15½	14	15½	— ¼
LibyLn pf1.25	8	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ½
Liggt My 2.50	x230	53	49½	53	+3
Ligg M pf 7	z310	100¾	100	100½	— ½
LiggM pf 5.25	2	119	117	119	—3⅝
Lilly Eli 1.40	x263	118½	115⅛	116¼	+1⅛
Lincoln Nat 2	71	79¼	77¾	79	+ ⅜
LincNt pf 3	x203	82	80	81¼	— ⅜
Ling Tem Vt	1393	13¾	11⅝	12¾	.....
LingTV AA	7	14	12⅝	14	+ ¼
LingTV pf 5	35	33	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
Lionel Corp	154	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
LittonInd .50t	2891	26½	25¼	25¾	— ¾
Litton plc pf	6	30	29⅛	30	— ⅝
Litton cv pf 3	1	58	58	58	+2
Litton pf B 2	80	26¼	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
Lockheed Air	1450	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅜
Loews Corp 1	905	53⅝	50	52⅛	+1⅛
Londontwn	25	15	14¼	15	+1
LoneStarln 1	389	28	25⅛	27⅜	+1⅜
LoneSt pf4.50	6	108	107½	108	—13¼
LoneSGa 1.36	1674	28⅞	27⅛	28	+ ⅝
LongisLt 1.28	171	23¼	22	22	—1⅛
LIL pf B 5	z110	63½	63½	63½	+1½
LIL pf D 4.25	z80	54	54	54	.....
LIL pf I 5.75	4	90¼	90	90¼	+ ¼
LIL pf J 8.12	z480	101	100¼	101	.....
Loral Corp	85	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅜
LaLandExp 1	695	47⅞	44⅜	46⅞	+1⅞
LouN pf2.10	119	46½	44¼	46¼	+2
LouvlGE 1.68	56	35½	35	35¼	— ½
Lowensin .90	115	33	31	33	+1⅞
Lubrizol .80	x130	100½	96¾	100	+1¼
Lubrizol wi	17	51	48⅞	50	.....
Lucky Strs 1	266	41⅜	38⅜	40¼	+1¼
Ludlow 1.08	75	21⅜	20⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
LukensStl .80	56	17	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
Lums Inc	235	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	.....
LVO Corp	144	5¼	4¾	5	.....
Lykes Yngst	281	8⅛	7¾	8	— ⅛
Lykes Yng pf	231	17¾	16⅞	17½	+ ½
— M—M —					
MacAnF .20b	168	18⅜	16⅛	18	+1
MacDonald	125	6	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅜
Macke Co .30	76	10	9⅝	9¾	— ⅛
Macy RH 1	733	40¾	39½	40	—1
Macy pf 4.25	z150	59¾	59	59	+1
MadFd 1.05g	129	16	15½	15⅞	.....
Mad Sq Gar	334	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Magic Ch .60	332	36⅜	33⅛	35½	+2
Magnvox 1.20	319	47¾	43	47⅛	+3⅞
Mallory 1.80	25	40⅛	39¾	40	+ ¼
MalHyde .44	19	31¾	30½	31¼	+ ¾
Manhind .56b	50	16	15	16	+1
Manpowr .72	157	33	31	31	—1¼
MfrsHan 1.56	256	31¾	30½	30⅞	— ⅜
MAPCO .90	99	30⅞	28⅜	30⅞	+2⅛
Mapc pf 1.12	2	40¼	37¼	40¼	+3
Marathn 1.60	x735	40	37⅜	38⅞	+ ⅝
Marcor .80	577	34⅞	32¾	34½	+1
Marcor pf A2	170	69½	66	69	+3⅝
Maremont	865	19¾	17½	18¾	+1⅛
Mar Mid 1.70	120	32½	31⅞	32½	+ ½
MarionLb .40	148	52¼	49½	51¾	+1⅛
Marlen .82g	361	64⅞	61¼	64⅞	+1⅞
Marqutt Cem	208	13¼	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅞
Marriott .95f	608	44⅞	41⅞	43½	— ¼
MarshFd 1.10	x212	33	31¾	32½	— ½
MartinM 1.10	472	19⅜	18¼	18⅞	— ¼
MryldCup .50	100	33½	32¾	33¼	+ ¼
Masco Cp .28	79	61⅝	58¾	61	+1⅝
Masonite .72	307	58½	55⅞	58½	+2½
Massey Fer	187	11	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅜
Massey F fn	5	10½	10½	10½	.....
Mas Mut .63g	393	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
Mattel .10	802	33½	31⅞	32¼	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	x745	42⅞	40	42⅞	+1⅜
May D pf1.80	x4	32¼	31½	31½	.....
MayerOsc .60	36	30	29¼	30	+ ¼
MaysJW .50b	51	27½	26	27¼	+ ¾
Maytag 1.10a	84	36¼	34⅞	35⅞	+ ⅝
MCA Inc .60	67	23⅞	23	23⅛	— ⅝
McCord 1.25	x46	24¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
McCrory 1.20	100	27⅜	25	26½	+1⅛
Mc Cr pf 4.50	z450	54½	52½	53	.....
McCrory6pf 6	z360	67½	67	67	—2
McDermott 1	723	39½	38	39⅛	+ ¼
McDonalds	656	58⅝	55½	57½	+2½
McDonD .40b	1392	27⅜	21¾	27¼	+2½
McG Ed 1.40	93	36	35⅛	35⅞	+ ⅝
McGrwH .60	1407	18½	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅜
Mc GH pf1.20	5	33½	33	33¼	— ¼
McGreg Don	30	6½	6⅛	6⅜	.....
McIntyr .80p	z1440	96	89	90	—8
McKee .40p	23	14⅝	14⅛	14½	.....
McLean 1.20	97	61½	59¾	61¼	+ ½
McLouth Stl	137	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
McNeil .70	x64	15⅛	14½	15	— ½
Mead Corp 1	668	20½	20	20⅜	— ¼
Mead pfA2.80	94	45	43	44½	— ½
Mead pfB2.80	8	45	44	44½	— ½
MedusaC 1.20	141	40½	39¾	40½	+ ¼
MEI Cp	9	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅜
Melv Sho .80	491	55	52¾	53¾	+ ¾
Melv Sh pf 4	y100	58	58	58	+ ½
Memorex Cp	2077	32⅞	28	29⅞	+ ⅜
MercanS 1.40	9	115¼	112	114¼	+1½
Merck 2.20	580	101¾	99¾	99¾	—1¼
Meredith .70	248	24	22½	24	.....
MerrLyn .40	755	34⅝	33	33½	— ⅞
Mesa Pet .10	80	53	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Mes sr pf2.20	2	100¼	99¾	99¾	—3¾
MesabTr .59g	184	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
Mesta Mch 2	31	26⅝	25¾	26⅝	+ ⅜
MGM	100	20¼	19½	19⅞	— ⅜
Metromd .50	301	26¾	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅛
Met E pf 3.90	z50	51	51	51	—1½
MGIC Inv .20	572	66¾	62½	66¾	+2½
Mich Gs Ut 1	35	15¾	15	15	.....
Mich Tube 1	16	14	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Microdot .30g	242	19⅜	17⅛	18¾	+ ⅜
MidContT .92	24	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	— ⅛
MidSUtil 1.02	508	23⅛	22½	22¾	— ¼
Midld R 1.40	144	24⅞	23¼	24	— ⅞
Midwst Oil 3	11	105	103¾	104½	— ½
MilesLbs 1.20	x124	45⅞	43⅞	45½	+1⅞
Milt Brad .60	248	37⅜	34	36⅝	+2⅛
MinnMM 1.85	568	118⅝	113¼	118¼	+5⅛
MinnPLt 1.30	37	21½	21	21⅜	+ ½
MissnCp 2.40	z1130	119	117	119	+1¾
MissRivr .74t	342	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
MoPac A 5	9	68⅜	68	68⅜	+ ⅜
MP Cem 1.60	84	29⅞	28¼	28⅞	— ⅜
MoPubS .80b	x23	18½	17⅞	18	+ ¼
MobilOil 2.60	1136	52¾	50⅝	51⅜	— ⅜
Mohas 1.10	410	33⅜	31½	33	— ⅛
Mohwk Data	1549	25¾	21½	24⅞	+2½
Molybd .64t	232	16	14⅛	15¼	+ ½
Molyb pf2.50	x1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ½
Monarch .40	x45	18½	18⅛	18⅜	+ ½
Monogm Ind	421	9⅛	8½	8¾	— ¼
Monro Eq .80	225	61	57⅞	61	+2
Monsant 1.80	x644	44⅞	42⅛	43⅞	+1¾
Monsa pf 2.75	x26	56	55	55	+1½
MontDUt 1.88	41	33⅛	32	32⅝	— ¼
Mont Pw 1.68	136	30¾	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅝
MONYM .46g	603	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ¼
Moor McCor	145	11⅞	10⅝	11⅞	+1
MorganJ 2.72	192	64¼	62½	63⅞	+ ⅜
MtgTrA 1.62g	182	25⅛	24	24⅝	— ¼
MorNor .80	372	27⅜	26⅛	26⅜	—1
Motorola .60	626	78⅜	73¼	78⅜	+4⅝
MtFuel S 1.80	162	40⅛	35¾	36¼	—4⅛
MtStaTT 1.36	175	22¼	21½	21⅝	— ⅞
MSL Ind .40	180	12¾	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
Munford .20	212	14⅜	11¾	13⅞	+1⅞
Munfrd pf.40	103	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛
Munsingwr 1	52	25¾	24¾	25	— ½
MrphyCo 1.20	98	30⅜	28½	29⅝	—1
MrphIn 2.52t	46	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
Murph Oil .60	x121	33	30	32½	+2¼
MurpO pf5.20	x1	92¾	92¾	92¾	—1⅛
MurryOh .60	266	34	29⅝	33¼	+3⅜
Myers L .60g	252	31⅞	29¾	31½	+1⅛
— N—N —					
Nabisco 2.20	206	50⅜	48⅞	48⅞	—1⅝
Nalco Ch .80	220	51⅞	50¼	51½	.....
Narco Sci .60	133	26¼	23⅛	24½	—2
NashuaCp .48	70	41¾	40	41¾	+1¾
NatAirln .10p	559	22¼	19¼	22¼	+3¼
N Avia 1.36g	132	21¾	20	21⅛	+1¼
Nat Can .45	x168	24⅜	22½	23¾	— ⅜
N Can pf 1.50	x5	42⅛	41¾	42⅛	+ ½
NatCashR .72	1235	40	36⅛	39⅜	+2¼
Nat Chem .30	123	50	47¼	49¼	+ ½
NatCityL .90	56	26⅝	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Distil .90	307	15⅜	14¾	15¼	+ ⅛
N Dist pf 4.25	z220	64	63	63	—1
N Dist pf 2.25	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Nat Fuel 1.68	101	25¼	24⅜	24½	— ⅜
Nat Genl .20	1006	25⅜	22⅜	24⅝	+2
Nat Gyp 1.05	1070	22⅜	20⅝	22¼	+1⅝
N Gyp pf4.50	220	66½	66½	66½	.....
Nat Homes	662	31¾	27⅝	30⅛	+1⅞
Nat Indust	280	7	6	7	+ ⅞
Natind pf.60	2	11¾	11½	11¾	.....
Natind pf1.25	96	13⅛	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
N Prest 1.10a	59	31⅞	30⅝	31⅞	+1⅛
NatSvcln .66	147	25⅞	24	24¾	—1¼
Nat Stand .75	97	35½	33¼	35½	— ½
NatStarch .64	x71	31⅞	30¾	31	— ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	188	38¼	37½	38⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Tea .80	x52	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
NatUnEl .22d	196	20½	19¼	20¼	+ ¾
Natomas .25	3409	84¾	73½	82⅛	+7⅝
Neptune .40	108	17	16	16¾	+ ¾
NevPow 1.24	64	38½	36¾	37	—1
Newberry 1	x264	25½	24¾	25	.....
Newb pf 3.75	z180	46½	46½	46½	.....
NEngEl 1.56	162	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
NE TT 2.36	103	34	33¼	33¾	— ⅜
Newhall .30	107	27¾	26½	27¾	.....
Newmnt 1.04	880	32⅛	29⅝	31¾	+2
Newmt pf4.50	7	100	95	100	+5
NYHonR .10d	79	17¼	16½	16½	+ ½
NYS EG 2.08	267	31⅝	29⅛	31⅛	+2⅛
NYSEl pf8.80	z430	107	106	107	+2
NYSEl pf3.75	z370	48¼	48	48	.....
Niag MP 1.10	455	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ½
Nia M pf 6.10	z560	81½	80½	80½	+ ½
Nia M pf 4.85	z100	63	62	62	.....
Nia M pf 3.90	z360	52	50	52	+1¾
Nia M pf 3.60	z300	47	45¾	46¾	+ ¾
Nia M pf 3.40	z100	44	44	44	—1½
NiagSh 1.02g	41	16¼	15⅝	16	+ ¼
NL Ind 1	487	17¾	17	17⅝	+ ⅛
Norfolk W 5	126	74¾	73	74⅝	+1½
NorlinCp .30g	x164	22½	20¾	22½	+1½
Norris Ind 1	x107	34½	33⅞	34¼	+1
NA Coal .60	36	19½	19	19	.....
NoA Mt 1.59g	293	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅜
No Am Phil 1	77	25¼	23⅝	24⅞	+ ½
NoAmRk 1.40	x294	28⅜	27	27¼	+ ½
NoARk pf4.75	13	73	71½	72	+ ½
NoARk pf1.35	16	25	24½	25	+ ¼
Noeast Ut .94	767	14⅛	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
NorCenGs .60	x91	17½	16⅛	17¼	+ ⅜
Nor Cent Ry	z310	14	14	14	.....
NollGas 1.78	227	29⅛	28⅛	29	+ ⅞
NollGs pf1.90	83	30⅜	29¼	30⅜	+ ⅜
No In PS 1.32	98	26⅝	25¾	26½	.....
NoNGas 2.60	160	51½	49⅞	51½	+1⅞
No NG pf8.48	z180	104½	103	103	—1½
No NG pf6.84	z250	91	91	91	—1
No NG pf5.80	z50	82	82	82	.....
No NG pf5.60	z100	80	80	80	+1
No NG pf5.50	z100	82	82	82	.....
NoStaPw 1.70	151	26½	25¼	26¼	+ ⅜
NS Pw pf8.80	z310	108½	108	108½	+ ½
NoStaPw pf 7	z100	91	91	91	—4
NS Pw pf6.80	z40	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
NS Pw pf4.56	z10	62½	62½	62½	.....
NS Pw pf4.10	z340	54	53½	54	.....
NS Pw pf3.60	z370	48	46¼	46¼	—1¼
Nothgte .50g	110	8⅞	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Northrop 1	151	18⅜	17⅛	18	+ ¼
Northp pf1.45	12	21¼	20⅝	21	— ¼
Nwst Airl .45	1491	28	24¾	27¾	+3
NwtBanc 1.40	102	36⅜	35⅝	36⅜	+ ½
Nowst Ind	544	28½	26⅛	28	+1⅜
Nrwst Ind wt	484	18½	16⅝	17¾	+ ½
Nwtind pfA5	52	88	81	87¼	+3¾
Nwtind pfC5	61	88½	82¼	87½	+3½
Nwstln pf4.20	72	70½	66½	69¼	+3½
NwstnMut Lf	184	24¾	24	24	— ⅜
NwstStW 2.20	88	73¼	72	72	—1½
Norton 1.50	163	32¾	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅜
Nort Simon	417	52½	50¾	52½	+1
Nort S pf1.60	x42	55	54⅛	55	+ ⅝
NVF Co	0	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
— O—O —					
Oak Elect .16	59	10½	9¼	10⅛	— ⅛
Oakite Pd .80	33	16¾	15½	16⅝	+1
Occid Pet 1	2927	17⅛	[illegible]		
OccidPet pf 4	67	57	55⅝	56½	— ½
OccidP pf3.60	263	54½	52⅝	54	— ¾
OccidP pf2.16	2	31½	31¼	31½	— ¼
Ogden Corp	420	17⅛	15¾	16⅝	+ ¼
Ogden pf1.87	7	30½	29⅝	30	.....
OhioEdis 1.54	290	23	22	22¼	— ⅝
Oh Ed pf 4.44	z370	60	59	59½	— ½
Oh Ed pf 4.40	z730	62	60	60	—1
Oh Ed pf 3.90	z50	54	54	54	.....
Oh Pw pf8.04	z80	100	99	100	— ½
Okla GE 1.24	156	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	.....
Ok GE pf4.24	z20	60	60	60	.....
OklaGE pf.80	z880	11¾	11½	11½	— ½
OklaNGs 1.24	67	21¾	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	241	19⅜	18½	18¾	— ⅜
Omarkin .62f	403	12⅞	12¼	12⅝	— ¼
OneidaLt .70	29	19¾	19¼	19¾	.....
Opelika 1	19	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
OrangeR 1.20	133	18⅝	18	18¼	— ⅛
Otis Elev 2	318	[illegible]			
Outbd Mar 1	x207	41¼	39¾	41	+1⅞
Outlet Co .65	106	16⅞	16	16⅛	— ⅜
OverTrans 1	395	64¾	58⅝	63⅛	+4
OverTran wi	40	32¾	29⅞	31¾	.....
Owen Cng .75	559	45⅞	44¾	45	+ ⅛
Owen Ill 1.35	624	55⅛	53	53⅛	—1¾
OwenIl pf4.75	28	95¾	94	95	+1
OwensIlf pf 4	9	73	73	73	.....
Oxfrd Ind .60	x61	20⅛	18½	19¾	+ ½
— P—Q —					
PacGEl 1.64	361	30⅜	29⅝	30	— ¼
PacInExp .80	54	26	25	25½	+ ¼
Pac Ltg 1.60	252	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ½
PacPetrl .30e	829	34¾	31⅞	34¾	+2¼
PacPwL 1.44	200	23¾	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Swst Air	968	24¼	22½	23⅛	— ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	128	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Pac T&T pf 6	z60	88½	87	88	—1½
Pac Tin .60a	23	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅞
PalmBch .25	479	9⅛	8	9⅛	+ ⅜
PanAmS .20p	196	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅝
PanAm WAir	3088	12½	11¼	12⅜	+1
Panh EP 1.80	302	35¼	33¼	34½	+ ¾
Papercft .60	x171	42¾	40½	40½	—2
Pargas .84	313	21	18½	19	—1⅝
Pargas pf2.64	2	54½	53½	53½	—9
ParkHan 1.50	24	40⅝	40	40⅛	— ½
Park Pen .60	29	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ¾
Penn Cent	1037	5⅝	5⅛	5¼	— ⅜
Penn Dixie	169	10½	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Penn Fruit	154	18¼	16⅞	18	— ⅛
Penney JC 1	1065	69½	64¾	68⅝	+3⅜
PennaCo pf	4	54¼	53	53½	— ¾
PaPwLt 1.60	203	23	22⅛	22⅞	+ ½
Pa PLt pf8.60	z990	108½	107½	107½	—1
Pa PLt pf8.40	z7270	103½	102	103	— ½
Pa PLt pf4.50	z20	58	58	58	+ ½
Pa PLt pf4.40	z410	58	56	58	+1
Pennwlt 1.20	221	27¼	25	26¾	+ ⅞
Penwlt pf2.50	8	46¼	45	45¾	— ¾
Penwlt pf1.60	29	24⅞	24¼	24½	.....
PennzUn .80	1519	28⅜	26⅜	28⅛	+1⅛
Penz U pf1.33	435	40¼	37¾	40	+1
PeopDrg 1.10	16	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
PeopGas 2.08	203	33⅞	33	33½	— ¼
PepsiCo 1	425	57½	55¼	57	+1⅝
PerElmr .30g	411	45⅞	43¾	45¾	+1½
Pet Inc 1.30	146	45½	44½	45¼	+ ⅛
PetInc pf 1	7	23⅛	22¾	23	— ⅜
Pet Inc pf.80	36	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ½
PetePaul 1.20	x25	27½	26¼	26⅞	— ½
Petrolan .66	230	49	46	49	+3
Petrol pf1.37	1	52	52	52	—1
Petrlm 1.49g	39	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Pfizer .60a	896	38⅜	37	38⅜	+ ⅜
Phelps D 2.10	403	39¾	37⅛	38⅜	+ ⅜
Phila El 1.64	554	22¼	21½	22	+ ¼
Phil El pf8.75	z3230	109	107⅞	108½	— ½
Phil El pf7.85	z1360	99	98	98⅝	.....
PhilaEl pf 7	z170	92	91	91	—1
Phil El pf4.40	z560	59	58	59	.....
Phil El pf4.30	z290	56¾	56¼	56¼	.....
Phil El pf3.80	z430	51	50	50	— ⅜
PhilaSub 1.20	24	20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	—1⅛
PhilMorr 1.20	1662	61¾	58¼	60⅞	— ⅜
PhilMor pf 4	z840	63	61½	61½	.....
Philip Ind .16	641	20½	18⅜	20	+1⅛
Phil Ind pf 1	22	25½	23¼	24¾	+1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	1121	32⅜	30⅛	32	+1¾
Phil VH .40	39	15⅜	15	15¼	.....
PiedNGs 1.20	9	19⅞	19⅜	19½	— ¼
Pillsbury 1.44	105	49¾	48½	49	.....
PionNGas .80	x348	17½	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
PitneyB .68	1103	25½	23	25¼	+ ⅜
PitForg .80	62	17⅜	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
PittFtW pf	[illegible]		53½	53½	+1¼
Pittston .60b	950	46⅜	43⅝	45	+ ½
Plan Resrch	583	18⅜	16¼	17¼	— ⅛
PlesseyLt .12	1037	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Plessy fn.12	291	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Polaroid .32	1099	107¼	102	105½	+1⅜
Portecinc .80	28	16⅝	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Porter pf 5.50	z20	69½	69	69½	+ ⅞
PortGEl 1.38	96	21⅜	20½	21	.....
PotlatchF 1	72	28¼	27¼	27⅜	+ ⅜
Potom Elec 1	427	15½	15¼	15⅜	.....
Pot El pf 4.50	z520	55¾	55	55⅝	+ ⅛
Pot El pf 2.44	2	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
PPG Ind 1.40	286	35⅞	34⅞	35¼	.....
Premrind .60	64	34	33½	33½	—1
Premr I pf.90	7	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ⅜
ProctGm 1.50	430	68	66	68	+1⅜
ProdRsch .10	x77	14⅞	14⅜	14½	— ½
PubSCol 1.12	187	23¼	22½	22⅜	— ⅝
P Sv EG 1.64	422	26⅞	25⅝	26⅜	.....
PSEG pf9.62	z340	120	118½	119¾	+ ¼
PSEG pf7.40	11	94½	93¼	93¼	—1¾
PSEG pf6.80	z60	89	88	88	—1
PSEG pf5.28	z400	70	69½	70	+ ½
PSEG pf5.05	z160	67	66	66	— ½
PSEG pf4.30	z400	57	56¼	56¼	—1¼
PSEG pf4.08	z10	54	54	54	+ ¾
PSEG pf1.40	47	20	19¼	19¾	+ ⅜
PubSvln 2.16	x161	37¾	36⅛	36⅛	+ ½
PS Ind pf1.08	y800	14⅞	14¾	14¾	+ ½
PS Ind pf1.04	z20	14	14	14	— ½
PubS NH 1.64	201	25¾	25	25	+ ⅛
Publkind .31t	50	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Pueblo In .28	60	16	15⅜	15¾	— ½
PR Cemt .40	23	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
PugSPLt 1.84	220	29	28⅜	28⅞	— ⅜
Pullman 2	x1017	50⅜	48⅛	48⅛	—2¼
Purex Cp .84	354	18¾	17¾	18¼	— ⅛
Purex pf1.35	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Purolatr 1.60	46	80	76¾	79¾	+3⅜
Quak Oat 1	397	45¾	43¾	45½	+1¼
QuakOat pf 3	8	76	75	76	+ ½
QuakStOil .80	x159	48	45½	47⅛	+1⅜
Questor .50	150	18⅜	17½	18⅜	.....
Questr pf A 2	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	—1¼
— R—R —					
RalstonP .70	1351	32½	30¼	30⅜	—2¼
RalstP pf1.20	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	.....
Ramada .24	744	34⅝	32½	34⅜	+1⅝
Ranco Inc .92	167	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Rapid Amer	565	13⅜	12⅜	13⅛	+ ⅜
Rap A pf 2.25	3	43	41½	43	—2½
RaybstosM 1	63	27¾	26⅛	27½	+ ½
Raymd Int	48	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	+ ¼
Raytheon .60	443	37⅜	34¾	36½	+1⅝
Rayth pf 1.12	x35	37⅜	34⅝	36½	+1⅝
RCA 1	1718	33	30⅛	32½	+1⅞
RCA cv pf 4	43	77½	74½	76¾	+2¼
RCA pf 3.50	z420	52	51	52	+1
Reading Co	31	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Reading 1 pf	13	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ½
Reading 2 pf	9	6¾	6⅜	6½	.....
Rdg Bate .25	669	28⅞	25	27⅝	+1⅞
Redmn .03g	1179	20	17¼	20	+2
Reev Br 1.50	26	34	33¼	33¼	—1⅛
Reich Ch .20	124	9⅛	8½	9	+ ¼
Reliab Str .60	22	12¼	11½	12	+ ⅛
Relian El .70	623	24¾	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅝
RelianEl pf 3	9	68½	63	63	—4
Relian pf 1.60	12	43¼	39¾	39¾	—2½
Republic Cp	212	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
RepubStl 1.60	592	22⅞	21⅞	22⅞	+ ½
RetailCred 2	34	45	43¼	44⅝	+ ⅝
Revco DS .28	652	33¼	31¼	32¼	— ½
Revere Cop 1	569	19	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
Revlon 1	526	65	62⅛	64½	+2¼
Rex Chn 1.50	43	32⅝	31¾	31⅞	— ⅞
RexC pf2.50	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
RexC pf2.36	4	42	41	41	—1
Reyn Ind 2.40	648	62	59	61⅝	+1¾
Reyin pf 2.25	50	71¾	68	71¼	+1¾
ReynMet 1.10	2273	21½	19¼	19½	—1⅞
Rey M pf4.50	54	65½	63¼	64	—1
Rey M pf2.37	5	35½	35¼	35¼	.....
Rheingold .20	382	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Richrdson .80	136	12¾	11¼	12½	+ ⅛
RichMerrel 1	x184	66½	62¼	66⅛	+4⅜
RiegelP .60	891	18⅞	15⅞	17⅜	+ ⅞
RiegelTxt .80	x30	15½	14	15½	+1¼
Rio Grnd .60	161	18⅝	17	18¼	+ ⅜
RioGrn pf.80	50	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	+ ½
Rite Aid .22	61	56	53⅛	55½	+2
RivianaFds 1	42	33⅛	32½	33	— ⅜
RoanST 1.51g	559	6	5¾	5⅞	.....
RobshCon .70	286	39	37⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
Robrtsn 1.10	36	21¼	20½	20⅞	— ⅝
RobinsAH .40	334	35¾	33	35⅝	+1⅞
RochGs 1.20b	98	23⅛	22½	22⅝	.....
RochTel 1.32	101	42	39½	42	+1¾
Rockower .24	92	14¾	13½	14¼	+ ¼
RockMfg 1.40	52	29¾	28¼	29½	+1
RohmH 1.60b	60	102½	101¾	102½	+ ¼
Rohr Cp .80	283	18⅜	16¼	18¼	+ ¾
Rollinsinc .22	129	38½	38	38	— ⅝
Ronson .05d	56	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Roper Cp 1	52	32¼	30⅝	32¼	+ ⅝
RorerAm .72	246	31¼	30⅛	30¼	— ⅛
RoyCCola .54	224	25⅜	24⅛	24⅞	— ½
RoyDut 1.04g	2137	41⅞	41	41	— ½
RoyD fn1.04g	58	41⅞	41	41⅛	.....
Royal Ind	114	9⅞	9	9⅝	+ ¼
RTE Corp .12	94	12	11	11	—1¼
Rubbrmd .56	140	45¾	42¼	45¼	+2
Rucker Co	111	8	6¾	8	.....
Russ Tog .68	230	19½	17⅛	19¼	+ ⅜
Ryder Sy .50	193	50	48⅛	49⅝	+1⅛
— S—S —					
Safegrd Ind	166	10⅛	9⅜	9¾	— ¼
Safeway 1.30	850	36⅝	34⅜	36⅛	+1¼
StJoeM 1.50	199	24½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ½
StJos LP 1.08	39	16⅞	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅜
StL Sa F 2.40	180	45⅜	43⅛	45⅜	+1⅝
StRegisP 1.60	148	36	34¼	35	.....
SalantCp .30b	113	17⅞	16¼	17⅛	+ ⅜
SanDGas 1.08	84	20½	20	20½	+ ½
Sanders Asso	277	13½	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Sangamo .40	121	14⅜	13½	14	.....
SJuanR 2.18t	30	33¾	31⅞	33½	+1¼
Sa Feind 1.60	x876	27	25½	26¾	.....
SFe Ind pf.50	64	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
SanFelnt .30	704	34¾	30½	33¾	— ¾
SarWelSci .30	74	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
SavanhE 1.12	147	16½	16	16⅛	— ⅜
SavA Stop .24	117	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	— ⅜
Saxon Ind	1029	21⅜	19⅝	21⅛	+1⅝
Schaefer Cp	147	24¼	23	24⅛	+ ⅞
Schnly pf .50	7	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
ScherPlg .90	1213	79⅜	76¾	77⅛	—2⅛
SchlitzBr 1.60	200	94¼	89	94	+4
Schlmbr 1.40	352	136	130½	134⅜	+1⅜
SCM Corp	412	16⅞	15	16½	+1
SCOA Ind .60	x593	13¾	12	13½	+1½
Scot L Fd .56	47	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
Scott Fetz .80	113	25	23⅝	24¾	+ ½
Scott For .60	372	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ¾
Scott Paper 1	1783	18⅝	17¾	18¼	+ ¼
Scovill 1.40	x79	43¾	42	42⅝	— ⅝
Scovil pf2.50	x25	55¾	54⅞	55¾	+ ⅛
Scud Duo Vst	61	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
Scuddr pf.48g	48	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
SbCL In 2.20	1036	58⅝	55⅝	58⅝	+3⅛
SbdWorld Air	389	12⅜	10⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Seagrve .12d	162	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅞
Searl GD 1.30	290	67¼	63	66⅞	+4⅛
SearsRo 1.40	x903	87½	84¾	87⅛	+ ⅜
Seatrain Line	1703	14⅜	13	13¼	— ⅛
Sedco Inc .08	136	38¾	34⅛	38⅜	+4¼
Servmt .50b	176	32¾	31	31⅞	— ⅜
Shapell Ind	133	28⅞	26⅞	28⅜	+ ⅞
Shell Oil 2.40	502	43⅝	42⅞	43¼	— ¼
Shell Tr .85g	12	39⅛	38½	38⅞	— ⅛
ShellerGl .80	70	17½	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅛
ShellGl pf1.40	8	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
ShellGl pf1.35	20	21¾	20⅛	21¼	— ⅛
Sherw Wm 2	276	46¼	43¼	46	+ ⅛
Sher W pf4.40	y150	81	80⅜	81	+ ⅜
Siegel Hl	21	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
SierraPac .80	89	17⅛	16½	16½	— ⅜
Signal Co .60	587	19⅜	17⅝	18⅞	+1¼
Signal pf2.20	12	41¼	40¼	41	+1¼
Signal pf 1	2	18	18	18	— ¼
Signode 1.10	59	49	47½	49	+ ½
Simm Prec	144	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons .80	392	33¼	30¼	30¼	—2⅞
SimpPat .88b	76	142½	135¼	142½	+5¾
SingerCo 2.40	535	69⅝	67¼	68⅝	+ ⅜
Singer pf3.50	50	91½	86½	90½	+1½
SkaggCo .40b	238	29½	27¾	29½	+1¼
Skelly Oil 1	x64	48¾	47⅛	48½	+ ¾
Skil Corp	92	26⅞	24¾	26⅝	+1⅜
Skyline .20	624	41⅞	39	41⅜	+1⅜
SmithAO 1.40	88	49¼	46¼	48¾	+ ¼
Smith Intl .40	x176	26⅞	24	26½	+1⅛
Smith KF 2	446	53¾	50¼	53⅛	+2¼
Smucker .70	9	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¾
Sola Bas .50	93	15	14½	15	+ ⅜
Sonesta	148	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ¼
Sony Corp	3545	19⅞	18¼	19	+ ⅜
Sony Corp fn	26	19⅝	17⅞	19	.....
SooLine 3g	49	38⅜	37½	38	— ⅜
SOS Cons .50	47	18¼	16¾	17⅝	+ ⅜
SCar EG 1.33	544	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
SC EG pf2.50	1	32½	32½	32½	— ½
ScJerln 1.52b	25	24½	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Southdwn Inc	334	41¼	37	40	+1⅞
Sodwn pf1.80	50	38	35	38	+2
SoeastPS 1.28	25	18¼	17½	17⅞	— ¼
SouCalE 1.50	6302	31⅛	30	30⅛	—1⅛
South Co 1.26	5335	21½	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅛
SouInGE 1.80	2	32	32	32	— ¼
SouNGas 1.40	363	49¾	45⅞	49⅜	+2⅞
Southn Pac 2	482	42½	38⅞	42	+2⅞
SouthrnRy 3a	x238	77	74	77	+3
South Ry pf 1	x43	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
SouUGas 1.26	43	24½	23½	23½	— ½
SwstAir .41f	44	13	12½	13	— ⅛
Swest PS .74	x322	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	+ ¾
Sparton .40	6	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅛
Sperry Hut 1	143	40¾	39	40¾	+1
Sperry H pf 3	4	63	63	63	.....
Sprry R .40g	1302	28¼	26⅜	28	+1⅛
Sprague El	101	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	+ ¼
SpringsMill 1	34	15¼	14½	15	— ⅛
SquareD .80a	475	26⅛	25⅛	25⅝	.....
Squibb 1.50	x647	81⅜	78⅝	79½	— ⅜
StaleyMf 1.40	27	28¼	27¾	28	— ⅜
StBrands 1.60	x238	44⅜	43¾	44⅜	+ ¾
StdBrd pf3.50	z150	53½	53	53½	+ ½
StBrPaint .40	39	63¾	62¼	62⅜	— ½
Std Intl .28	74	15⅜	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
Std Kollsman	39	6¾	6½	6⅝	.....
StOilCal 2.80	1031	56⅛	55	55⅝	— ¼
StOilInd 2.30	1014	64⅞	61¾	64⅛	+1⅝
StOilNJ 2.75g	4170	75¾	72½	73⅞	+ ⅛
StdOilOh 2.70	x156	86½	80⅛	85⅝	+5⅝
StO Oh pf3.75	z100	56	56	56	— ½
Std Press	92	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
StPrudent .66	158	11	10¾	11	+ ¼
StanlyWk .80	166	27⅜	25⅝	26	—1
Stanray .40	94	13⅜	12¼	13¼	+ ⅜
Starrett .80	63	17¼	14¾	17	+2
Stauf Ch 1.80	351	43	42¼	42¼	— ½
Sterch Br .48	52	10½	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
SterlDrug .80	x1121	44⅞	42⅜	43⅞	+ ⅝
Sterl D pf1.50	12	82¼	79	81¾	+2½
StevensJ 1.50	116	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
StewWar 1.80	x62	33	31⅜	32⅜	+1¼
Stoke VanC 1	665	22⅜	18½	19½	—2¾
Stoke VC pf 1	z490	15	14¼	14¼	— ¾
Stone W 1.90	42	[illegible]	41¼	41⅞	— ⅝
StoneCont .36	34	10	9⅜	9½	— ½
StorerBrd .50	131	29	26½	29	+1¾
StudWor 1.20	244	55	53¼	55	+1½
Stu Wor pfB5	2	89	89	89	.....
St W pfA 1.40	14	41	40⅛	40⅞	+ ⅞
SubProp 1.12	515	35⅞	34	35¾	+1
SuCrest .80	29	16¼	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Sun Chem .40	55	27⅜	26⅜	27¼	+ ½
SunOil 1b	118	55	54	55	+ ⅛
Sun Oil pf2.25	213	44½	43⅝	44⅜	+ ¾
Sunbeam .80	235	28⅞	27	28¼	+ ⅜
Sundstrnd .80	334	25¾	24½	25⅜	+1⅝
Sunds pf3.50	21	40½	39	40½	.....
Sunsh Mn .52	217	13½	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
Sup Valu 1.10	222	36¾	34⅝	36¼	+1¾
Supr Oil 1.40	83	210	200	210	+8
Supmk G .40	107	43	42	42½	.....
SupmkGnl wi	7	21⅜	21	21	— ⅜
Supmk pf1.30	5	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅜
SurvyFd .23g	178	5¼	5	5⅛	.....
Swank .60a	201	18⅜	18	18¼	+ ⅜
Swift Co .70	415	42⅛	39½	41½	.....
Sybron .60	x159	33⅞	31⅞	33⅜	+ ⅜
Sybron pf2.40	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅜
Systron Donn	74	13⅛	12	13	+ ¼
— T—T —					
Taft Brd .60	x350	39¾	37	39⅛	+1⅛
Talcott 1.10	232	18	17½	17¾	— ½
Talley Ind	268	12⅛	10¾	11⅞	+ ¼
Talley pfB 1	102	15⅝	15	15½	+ ¼
Tampa El .80	490	24¼	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅛
Tandy Corp	415	35¾	34¼	35½	+ ⅜
TappanCo .40	107	24¾	22	24	+2
Tech Mtr .09f	30	3¼	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Technicon Cp	23	33½	32½	33¼	+ ½
Tektronix	492	32	30	31⅞	+ ½
Teledyne .63f	1893	23⅜	21⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Teledyne pf 6	x2	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
Telex Cp	1593	13⅞	12⅜	13½	+ ½
Temple I .25	93	22¾	21½	22½	+ ¾
Tenneco 1.32	2098	26⅜	25½	25⅝	— ⅝
Tennec wt A	978	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅜
Tennec pf5.50	89	98½	96¾	97½	+ ¼
Texaco 1.60	3278	34⅝	33	33⅞	— ⅛
TexETrn 1.52	378	44¼	42⅝	42¾	— ¾
TexGasT 1.52	395	34⅝	33	33⅜	— ⅜
Tex G pf 1.20	7	33¾	32⅞	33⅛	—1
Tex G Sul .60	x2421	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅝
Texas Ind 1b	11	34	33¾	33¾	— ¼
TexasInst .80	492	102¼	97¾	102	+4⅜
TexOil&G .02	x242	44⅜	41⅞	42⅝	+1⅜
TexPLd .50g	16	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅜
Tex Util 1.92	636	58⅜	57½	57⅞	— ⅝
Textron .90	1159	29¾	26¾	29⅛	+2⅜
Textr pf2.08	223	36	33⅜	36	+2⅜
Textr pf1.40	157	29	26¾	28⅜	+1⅝
Thiokol .40	272	11½	10¼	11¼	+ ⅝
ThomBet 1.04	138	44	42½	42½	—1¾
Thom Ind .40	55	24¼	22¾	24¼	+1¼
ThomJW 1g	172	47	42	46	+4
Thrift Dr .70	93	22⅞	22	22½	.....
TI Corp 1.20	84	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅛
TidewatM .50	22	24⅞	23½	24⅞	+1¼
Time Inc 1.90	356	50¾	47	50¼	+1¾
TimesMir .50	446	45¾	44½	45⅜	+ ⅞
Timken 1.80	220	38	36	37¾	+ ⅜
TishRlty .40b	260	23½	20½	23½	— ⅛
TobinPck .60	9	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ¼
Todd Sh 1.20	21	20¼	19⅞	20¼	.....
ToledoE 1.80	34	28⅛	27¾	27⅞	— ½
ToolResh .99t	453	25½	22	25½	+3
Toot Rol .40b	65	14¼	12⅞	14¼	.....
Trane Co .90	147	64½	63	63½	—1¼
Trans U 1.28	241	41½	39⅛	41⅜	+1⅝
Trans W Air	2616	26⅞	23⅝	26⅞	+2⅞
TrnWAir pf	18	17	16	17	+1¼
TrnWFin .62f	92	12	11	11⅞	+ ½
Transmra .55	1464	16⅜	15½	16¼	+ ¼
Transa pf4.50	x6	120	115¼	120	+1⅛
Transcon .40	140	19⅜	18	19⅝	+1
Transctl Inv	359	7	6⅛	6½	— ⅛
Travelrs .80	1346	35¼	33⅝	34¾	.....
Travelrs pf 2	38	46¼	45½	45½	— ¼
TravLod .25g	85	19¾	18⅞	19¾	+ ¼
TriCon 1.39g	174	28	26⅜	27¾	+1
TriCon pf2.50	17	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	.....
TriangInd .80	50	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Tropicana	472	45⅛	41⅞	44⅝	+2⅝
TRW Inc 1a	524	33½	32	33	— ⅛
TRW pf4.50	27	75¾	74¼	75¼	— ½
TRW pf4.40	70	80¼	77¾	79⅛	—1⅝
Tucsn GE .72	174	16⅝	15¾	16⅛	.....
Twent Cent	217	10½	9¾	10¼	+ ¼
Tyler Corp	311	22⅜	20¼	22⅛	+ ½
— U—U —					
UAL Inc	1062	34⅞	31	34⅞	+3⅜
UAL pf.40	x146	31¾	28	31¾	+2⅝
UARCO 1.10	28	28½	27	27	—1¾
UGI Cp 1.28	78	21¼	20	20¼	— ⅛
UMC Ind .72	109	20¾	19¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Unarco .40	57	14	13¼	13⅝	+ ⅛
UnilLtd .41g	8	32⅜	31	32⅜	+1⅜
UnilNV .83g	379	34⅞	32¾	34¾	+2¼
UnNV fn.83g	45	34¾	34⅛	34¾	.....
Un Camp 1	254	36⅜	35⅜	36⅛	+ ⅞
Un Carbide 2	1164	43⅞	42½	43⅝	+ ⅛
Union Corp	679	12½	10	11¼	+ ¾
Un Elec 1.28	309	19	18⅜	18¾	+ ⅛
Un El 71pf 8	14	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Un El pf4.50	z380	59	58¾	59	+ ½
Un El pf 4	z40	52	52	52	— ½
Un El pf3.50	z120	46½	46	46	—1
UnOilCal 1.60	781	36⅜	32¾	34⅞	+1⅞
UOCal pf2.50	265	50	46⅜	47¾	+1⅜
Un Pac Cp 2	567	57⅛	53⅛	56⅜	+2⅜
UnPac pf.47	x55	10½	10⅛	10⅜	.....
Unionam .80	216	27¾	26¾	27	— ¾
Uniroyal .70	490	20¾	19	20¾	+1⅛
Uniroyal pf 8	z600	103	101	102¼	+ ¾
Unishops .40	238	39	36⅝	38⅛	+1⅛
Unit Air 1.80	250	32¾	29¾	31¾	+1⅛
UnBrands .30	654	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
U Brd pf3.20	z140	60	57	57	—3½
U Brd pf1.20	29	16	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
UnitCp .50g	322	8½	8	8⅛	+ ¼
Unit Fin Cal	231	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	.....
Unit Gas .80	265	20½	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Unit Ind .30	58	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Unit In pf.42	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
UnJersBks 2	19	40½	40	40	— ¾
Unit MM 1.30	62	27¾	27¼	27½	.....
Un Nuclr	254	19⅛	16¾	17⅝	+ ¾
Unit Pk Min	147	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
US FidG 2.20	355	48¼	46⅛	47⅞	+1¼
US Finl .05g	473	39¾	35¾	39⅜	+3⅜
USForS 2.76g	27	32¾	31⅞	32¾	+ ⅝
US Fregt 1.40	264	26⅞	25¾	26⅜	— ⅛
US Gypsm 3	752	67¾	64¾	67	+2
USGyp pf1.80	30	34¾	33	34¾	+ ½
US Home	978	31¾	28½	30⅞	+2½
US Indust .60	1299	27⅝	26	27¼	.....
US Leasg .28	x172	27¼	25	26¾	+1¾
US PlyCh .84	263	30¾	29⅝	30	.....
USPCh pf5.50	z640	73	72	72	—2
USPCh pf1.20	136	32	30¾	31⅛	+ ⅝
US Shoe .88	76	23¼	22¼	22½	— ¾
US Smelt 1	86	25¼	24	24½	+ ½
USSme pf5.50	2	65	65	65	+ ¾
US Steel 1.60	944	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅝
USTobac 1.20	320	35⅜	33	34⅞	+ ¾
Unit Util .96	410	20¾	19⅜	20	+ ¾
Unit Util wt	67	7¾	7⅛	7⅝	.....
Un Ut pf1.37	22	27⅜	26¾	27	+ ½
Un Ut pf1.50	15	30	30	30	.....
U Leaf 1.50	308	29¾	28⅝	29¼	— ¼
UnivOilP .40	629	18	17⅛	17⅝	— ⅛
Univer Comp	1536	27⅛	22⅜	25⅜	+1½
Upjohn 1.60	366	65¾	61	64⅝	+1⅞
Uris Bldg .40	x218	18	16¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
USLIFE .50	243	45	43	44⅜	+ ⅞
USM stp.65g	358	15⅛	13¾	14⅜	— ¾
USM pf2.10	18	27⅞	25	26	—2⅛
USM pf1.50	z530	19⅛	18⅝	19	— ⅛
UtahCon .80	1476	72¼	67¾	68⅝	—3⅜
Utah PL 1.92	221	33	31½	32¾	+ ¾
— V—V —					
Varian Assoc	447	13½	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
VCA Corp .40	211	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—1⅛
VCA Cp pf.80	2	22	22	22	—1¾
Veeder 1.60	66	31⅞	30⅜	31⅜	+ ¾
Vendo Co .60	50	13⅜	11¾	13	+1⅛
VF Corp 1.10	232	43¼	40¼	42½	+1½
Viacom Int	280	13½	13	13½	.....
VictComp .50	125	15¼	14⅝	14⅞	— ⅜
VaComw .80	26	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
VaElPw 1.12	567	20⅝	20	20	.....
VaEP pf8.84	z560	110½	109½	110	+1
Va EP pf7.72	z100	99	99	99	— ⅞
Va EP pf7.45	z150	96½	96	96½	+ ½
Va E&P pf 5	z360	68	65½	66½	—1½
Va EP pf4.80	z500	63	62½	62½	— ⅝
Vornado	847	23½	21⅞	23⅛	+ ⅞
VSI Corp .48	119	15¼	14¼	14½	—1
Vulcan Mat 1	71	23¼	22	22⅜	— ½
VWR Unit .72	17	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+1⅛
— W—W —					
Wab R pf4.50	z430	51	50	51	.....
WachCp 1.20	51	62¾	62⅜	62⅜	— ⅛
Wach pf2.20	17	68¾	67⅝	68	+ ¾
WachRl 1.67g	272	32	30	31¾	+1⅜
Walgreen 1	450	23⅞	22⅛	23⅝	+1⅛
WalkrH 1.20a	106	37	35⅞	37	+ ⅜
Walk fn1.20a	5	36	36	36	.....
WallBusF .40	78	21⅛	19⅞	19⅞	—1½
WallMury .60	41	17¼	16¼	16¾	— ½
Wall M pf1.70	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¾
Walworth Co	104	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
Wang Labs	176	40	36¾	39¾	+3¼
Ward Foods	151	11¾	10½	10½	—1
Warnaco .60	52	18¼	17⅛	17¼	— ⅜
Warnc pf1.50	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
WarnrCo 1.44	9	42	41¼	42	.....
WarLam 1.30	596	71	67¾	70⅞	+3
WarnSwa 1	21	28½	27¾	28½	+ ¼
Wash Gs 1.80	54	25⅝	25⅛	25⅜	— ¼
WashStl .80a	44	14⅜	13¾	14	+ ½
WashWP 1.36	x55	21⅜	20½	20⅞	— ¼
Watkin Johns	173	28	24⅝	27⅛	+2⅛
Wayn Gos .76	34	9⅞	9½	9½	— ½
Way G pf1.60	4	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Wean Unit	35	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Wean pfA1.26	18	8½	8⅛	8⅜	.....
Weathrhd	156	10⅞	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅜
Webb Del E	294	8⅜	7½	8⅜	+ ⅜
Weis Mkt .92	13	44	43½	43¾	— ½
Welblt Corp	38	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
WellsFar 1.60	69	39½	37⅜	39½	+2¼
WescF 1.17f	110	16¾	15⅝	16¼	+ ¼
WestTra .50	6	25½	25¼	25¼	— ½
WPP pf 4.50	z760	58½	58	58	—1
WP pfB 4.20	z50	53½	53½	53½	.....
WPP pfC 4.10	z40	52	52	52	—1
WtPtPep .75g	131	19¼	18¾	18⅞	— ¼
WstnAir 2.19f	431	25⅝	22½	25⅜	+2⅞
Wn Banc 1.30	334	34⅝	33¾	34½	+ ⅜
WnMryld .80	18	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ⅝
Wn Pac Ind	102	17½	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
WnUnion 1.40	6499	43⅜	38	39⅜	—3⅜
Wn Un pf 6	7	76	74½	75	.....
Wn Un pf4.60	37	67	[illegible]		—7
Wn Un pf4.90	11	98	88¼	91	—6¾
Westg El 1.80	1075	85½	80½	85¼	+3
West E pf3.80	z350	53	53	53	— ½
Weyerhs .80	1098	52¼	49⅞	50	—2⅛
Weyhr pf6.75	241	114	111¾	112⅜	—2½
WheelPitt Stl	223	15¼	13¼	14⅜	.....
WheelPitt 6pf	z510	54¼	53½	53⅝	+ ⅝
WheelPitt 5pf	z240	44	41¾	44	+2
Whirl Cp 1.60	348	88¾	84½	88½	+ ¾
WhitCn .40b	1198	25¾	23⅝	24¼	.....
WhitCn pfA 3	5	40	39½	40	.....
WhitCn pfB 3	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Whit C pfC 3	17	33¾	33	33¾	+ ¼
WhiteCrss .44	57	26¼	24⅞	26¼	+1⅛
White Motor	274	21¾	20½	21¾	+ ¾
Whittaker	724	10⅛	8¾	9¾	+ ¼
WickesCorp 1	x160	41	39½	40¾	+1⅛
WiebtStr .25b	103	8½	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
Will Ross .44	207	38½	36	38¼	+1⅛
Williams Co	646	41¾	38¼	41¼	+2
Wms Co wt	287	26	24	25⅛	+ ¾
Wms Co pf.80	27	37	34½	36½	+1¼
WinnDx 1.74	x123	45	42½	44⅞	+1¾
Winn Dixie B	4	48	47¼	48	+ ½
Winnbgo Ind	742	57½	48⅝	54¼	+5⅝
WisElPw 1.48	95	22⅛	21½	21⅝	— ⅜
WisEP pf8.90	z190	108	107	107½	— ½
Wisc PS 1.16	103	17¼	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Witco Ch .92	243	25⅜	23¾	24¼	—1¼
WitcoC pf2.65	5	61	61	61	+2
WolveWW .36	60	9½	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
Wometco .44	58	19½	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Woods Cp .48	37	14⅞	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Woolwth 1.20	1334	48½	44	47⅝	+2⅝
Woolw pf2.20	17	68¾	62¾	68¾	+5¼
World Airwy	274	12⅛	9⅜	11	+1¼
Wrigley 3a	x73	164¾	159	164	+3¼
Wurlitzer .40	19	14	13¼	14	+ ⅜
— X—Y—Z —					
Xerox Cp .80	1404	113¼	107¾	113	+3½
Xtra Inc	418	21	19⅜	20½	— ⅝
Yngs SD 1.20	22	16⅝	16	16	— ⅝
Zale Corp .64	426	39⅞	38¼	39½	.....
Zale pfA .80	18	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Zapata Norn	519	34⅜	30¼	34	+1¾
ZapaNor pf 2	25	67¾	63	67¾	—11¾
Zayre Corp	230	35	34⅜	34½	— ¾
Zenith R 1.40	481	46¼	41⅛	45⅜	+2¼
Zurn Ind .28	386	20⅝	18½	19⅛	—1¼

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
51½	38	Wstn Union	649,900	43⅜	38	39⅜	—3⅜
35½	29⅞	SouthCal Ed	630,200	31⅜	30	30⅛	—1⅛
28¾	20⅞	Southern Co	533,500	21½	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅛
53⅞	42½	Am Tel&Tel	474,500	43⅞	42½	43¼	+ ⅜
82⅜	67	StdOil NJ	417,000	75¾	72½	73⅞	+ ⅛
67⅜	49	IntTelTel	360,300	57	53⅝	56	— ⅛
43⅛	35½	Am NatGas	359,500	37¾	35½	35⅝	—1½
25⅛	17¾	Sony Corp	354,500	19⅞	18¼	19	+ ⅛
34	28¼	Gulf Oil	346,800	30¼	29½	29½	— ⅜
101⅜	53¼	Natomas	340,900	84¾	73½	82⅛	+7⅝
39⅝	30⅜	Texaco Inc	327,800	34⅝	33	33⅞	— ¼
62⅞	52⅞	Gen Elec	317,400	56½	54¼	55⅝	+ ⅞
20¼	11	Pan Am	308,800	12½	11¼	12⅜	+1
22¾	16¼	Occiden Pet	292,700	17⅞	16⅝	16⅞	.....
34⅜	19¾	Litton Ind	289,100	26½	25¼	25¾	— ¾
24⅞	17½	CNA Finl	270,800	23⅜	21	22⅞	+1⅜
49⅞	21⅛	Boise Cascd	263,300	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛	+ ⅞
34⅞	13⅜	TransW Air	261,600	26⅞	23⅝	26⅞	+2⅞
91⅛	74⅞	Gen Motors	245,600	77¼	74⅞	76¾	+ ⅝
24⅜	15⅝	TexGlfSul	242,100	16⅜	15⅝	16	+ ⅝

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's ten American leaders.

Yearly High	Yearly Low	Stock	Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
29	18⅜	Imper Oil	392,700	29	26⅛	27⅞	+1⅝
19⅝	14⅛	Topper Cp	270,000	19½	14⅛	14¾	—4¾
31	13¼	Loews Th wt	247,700	28	24¾	27	+1¾
17⅜	9	Beverly Ent	218,800	11⅜	9¾	10⅛	— ¾
74½	36⅝	Syntex	182,100	63	58½	59⅝	+ ⅛
8½	3⅛	Nat GN wt n	166,200	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
14⅝	7⅞	Bran Airw A	162,800	11⅛	9⅝	10¾	+1
43½	24¾	Deltona Cp	127,900	27¾	24¼	26¾	— ⅛
29¼	24⅜	Ark La Gas	106,100	29¼	26⅜	28⅞	+2
24⅜	13⅞	Asamera O	105,600	20⅞	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅞

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	54,832,160
Week ago	62,382,000
Year ago	38,874,740
Two years ago	44,384,690
Jan 1 to date	2,500,886,415
1970 to date	1,667,799,170
1969 to date	1,741,856,423

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N.Y. Stocks	54,832,160	38,874,740
N.Y. Bonds	$90,410,000	$70,847,000
American Stocks	13,274,230	9,026,320
American Bonds	$10,925,000	$6,314,000
Midwest Stocks	3,290,000	1,940,000

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
Indust	842.65	859.01	839.59	856.02	+ 5.41
Transp	205.12	214.23	205.05	215.23	+ 8.25
Utils	111.93	113.15	111.93	113.02	+ 0.19
65 Stks	283.48	290.48	282.98	290.03	+ 4.37

BOND AVERAGES

	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch.
40 Bonds	70.13	70.13	69.86	69.92	— 0.35
1st RRs	50.17	50.27	50.02	50.18	— 0.12
2nd RRs	63.42	63.42	63.12	63.12	— 0.65
Utils	86.20	86.20	85.87	85.97	— 0.30
Indust	80.76	80.76	80.30	80.42	— 0.35
Inc Rails	48.78	48.78	48.45	48.47	— 0.30

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This week	Prev. week	Year ago	Two years ago
Advances	1006	591	401	719
Declines	641	1045	1174	851
Unchanged	186	188	174	135
Total issues	1833	1824	1749	1705
new yearly highs	17	7	9	25
New yearly lows	263	300	161	234

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	1833
N.Y. Bonds	1116
American Stocks	1239
American Bonds	125

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Stock	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A—A —					
AberdnMf .40	15	9⅝	9	9½	+ ⅛
Abrdn P .12f	28	4	3⅞	3¾	— ¼
Acme Hamil	26	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
Acme Prec	5	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Action Ind	66	21⅞	20¼	21⅛	— ½
Adams Russl	16	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Admiral Intl	75	11¾	11	11¾	— ⅛
A&E Plast P	32	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Aerodex Inc	22	3½	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Aero Flo .30	82	12½	11	12¼	+ ⅞
Aerojet .50a	23	18⅝	17⅝	18⅜	+ ½
Aeronca Inc	74	7⅝	7	7¼	— ¼
Aerosol .10f	32	5⅜	5	5¼	....
Aerovox Cp	47	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Affil Cap Cp	46	10¾	10⅜	10½	....
Affil Cap wt	43	6⅞	6¼	6⅝	....
Affil Hosp .20	27	10⅜	9½	10	+ ¼
AIC Phot .25f	39	8	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Aiken Ind	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Airborne Frt	43	11	10¼	11	+ ½
Airpax Elec	29	7½	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Airwick B .32	131	27¾	24¾	27¾	+2¾
Ajax Ma .45g	x24	18¼	17¼	18¼	+1½
AlaP pf4.20	z1100	56	52¾	55½	+2½
AlnWood 1.60	19	23⅞	22⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
Alaska Airl	95	5¾	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Alba W .12p	154	6⅞	6¼	6¾	+ ¼
Aldon Ind	19	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
AlisMtg 1.57g	215	23½	22⅛	23⅜	+1⅛
All Amer Ind	24	7¼	6⅞	7	— ¼
Alleghy Airl	61	12⅛	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅜
AlleghAirl wt	10	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
AlleghnyCp wt	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allen El .87f	201	20⅞	19	20½	+ ⅛
Alliance TR	127	21¼	18¼	21¼	+1¼
Allied Art	44	3¼	3	3	....
Allied Contrl	33	12	11	11¾	+ ¾
Allison Stl .40	6	8	8	8	— ⅛
Alpha Ind	36	5⅛	4½	4⅞	+ ⅜
Altamil Cp	40	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Alter Fds .50	74	15	14¼	15	— ¼
Alcoa pf 3.75	z1150	51½	50¾	51	....
AlumSpec .44	4	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Amco Ind	339	22½	20¼	20½	—2
A HessLL wt	841	17½	15⅛	17	+1
Am Agronom	62	13	12¼	12⅞	— ¼
A AutVnd .20	14	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Bltrt .30	41	8⅜	7½	8⅛	....
A BkStra .21f	57	4⅜	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅜
A CenM 1.62g	263	25	24	25	+1
A Fitch 1.86g	28	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅞
Am Fitch wt	50	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ¼
A Israeli .23g	49	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
A MaizeA .33	92	14¼	13	14¼	+1¼
A MaizeB .33	24	14⅛	13¼	14	+ ¾
Am Mf 1.20g	15	31¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
AmMotInns	46	26⅛	25⅜	25½	— ⅛
AmPetrf .55g	67	22¾	22	22⅝	+ ⅜
Am Precisn	11	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
A RltyTr .80g	28	10⅛	9⅞	10	....
AmSaf Equip	108	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
AmTech I 1f	55	5⅞	5¼	5⅝	+ ½
AmesDep Str	59	25	23¼	25	+1
Amrep Corp	214	20¾	18¼	20¼	+1¾
AndreaR .05p	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Andy Gard	36	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Angelica .18	86	26½	24¾	26⅛	+1¼
Anglo Lautro	127	2⅞	2½	2⅞	....
Ansul Co	20	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ ½
Anthony Ind	81	7⅜	6⅞	7	....
AO Indust	371	2⅛	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Apollo Indust	54	6	5½	6	— ¼
Applied Data	148	7⅜	5⅜	7⅛	+1⅞
Applied Dev	65	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Aquitain Ltd	120	30	29	29½	+ ⅜
AquitnCda fn	3	27	27	27	....
Arctic Ent	776	35½	31½	34⅝	+2⅞
Argus Inc	31	2¼	2	2⅛	....
ArizColoLd C	33	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ¼
Ark Best .30	23	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅞
ArkLGas 1.30	1061	29¼	26⅝	28⅞	+2
Arrow Elect	221	8⅝	7½	7¾	— ¼
Arundel	34	23⅛	22¼	22¾	— ⅝
Arwood Cp	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Asamera Oil	1056	20⅞	18¾	19⅝	+ ⅞
Ashl Oil Can	66	13⅜	12½	13	+ ¼
Askin Svc Cp	23	7¼	7	7	....
ASPRO .25b	14	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅜
AssdBaby .60	99	22¼	20¼	21½	+1¼
AssdFdSt .20	12	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Assd M 1.80g	170	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	+1⅞
AsdProd .40	14	26⅝	25	25	—2
Astrex Inc	55	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Atalanta Cp	35	10⅛	9⅛	9½	— ⅜
Atco Chem	27	2	1⅞	2	....
Atico Finl .50	30	16	15½	16	+ ½
Atico M .95g	518	21¼	18⅝	20⅝	+1⅞
Atico Mtg wt	675	8⅛	6⅛	7⅝	+1⅜
Atl CMin .93g	58	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	— ¼
Atlas Cp wt	71	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....
Augat Inc	76	21	18⅝	20¾	+2¼
Austral Oil	165	14	11¼	13	+1⅜
Auto Bldg	70	10¼	9½	10¼	+ ⅝
Automat Rad	114	7¾	6⅝	7¾	+ ¾
AutomSvc .20	x19	5¾	5⅜	5½	....
AutoSwit .45g	16	47½	46⅛	47½	+1¼
AVC Corp	67	7⅝	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
AVEMC .10	66	8	7½	7⅞	....
— B—B —					
BagdCop .40b	10	31½	30¾	31½	+ ⅛
Baker Ind	121	21¼	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Baker M .42g	16	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝	—1
Bald DH .60	46	21⅜	19¾	21	— ⅛
Bald Sec .16g	16	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Ball Co	38	6	5	5¾	+ ½
Bang Pun wt	272	3½	2⅞	3⅜	— ⅛
Banister Cntl	84	10½	9¼	10¼	+ ⅝
BankrUt .21g	146	29¾	28⅜	29⅜	+1⅛
Banner Indus	63	5⅝	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Barb Lynn	49	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
Barnes Eng	26	14⅜	13⅝	14⅜	+ ⅜
Barnwel Ind	69	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry R 1.67f	30	15¾	14½	15⅝	+ ⅞
Barry Wr .20	57	7⅞	7¾	7¾	....
Bartell Med	41	5	4⅛	5	+ ¾
Barth Sp .33	111	11⅞	10½	11⅞	+ ⅝
BartonBr .45f	35	15⅜	14¾	15¼	+ ⅜
Bartons Cdy	49	6¾	6	6¾	+ ½
Baruch Fostr	37	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	....
BarwickET	18	7⅜	7	7¼	+ ¼
BBI Inc	55	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Beco Ind 1	17	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Behaviorl RL	192	6½	6	6¼	+ ¼
Behring Corp	119	10¼	9	9¾	+ ¼
Bell Electrn	60	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Belscot .40f	9	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
BenStM 1.45g	128	21	19¼	20¼	+ ⅞
Ben StMg wt	109	4¾	4	4⅜	....
Benrus Corp	39	12	11⅜	12	+ ⅛
BergBrun .24	90	11¼	10½	11	— ⅜
Berg B pf1.15	x19	22⅛	21½	21½	— ⅜
Bertea Corp	21	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Berv Cpt .09g	59	26¾	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Beth Cp .78f	65	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
Beverly Ent	2168	11⅜	9¾	10⅛	— ¾
Big Bear 1.08	65	33	30½	32¾	+2
BinnySmith 1	x32	27⅞	25	27⅞	+2⅛
Bio Dynam	43	18⅛	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Bluebird Inc	230	6	5⅛	5¼	— ⅝
Bluebird wt	38	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	....
Bohack Corp	70	18¼	16¾	18	....
Bolt Beranek	33	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	....
Boothe Comp	135	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	— ½
Botany Ind	82	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
Bowmar Ins	139	5½	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
Bowne Co .16	132	19¼	17½	19	+1¼
Bow Vall .10	1021	31¾	26⅞	30¾	+3¼
Bow Vy fn.10	15	27¼	25¾	27¼	....
Brad Ragan	69	21⅞	19⅝	21½	+2
BradfCom Sy	216	29	24⅝	29	+3⅝
Branch In .50	67	15⅝	13⅞	15⅞	+ ¾
BranifAir wt	88	14⅜	12⅛	14	+1½
BrnfAirA .21t	1628	11⅛	9⅜	10¾	+1
BrascanLt 1b	590	18⅝	17⅜	18¼	....
Braun En .40	x13	19¼	18¾	19	+ ½
Breeze .59f	34	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ¼
BrATob .14g	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ¼
BroDart Ind	51	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅜
Brody Seatg	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
BrksPer .20	11	8	7⅝	7¾	+ ⅛
Brown Co wt	47	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
BwnF A .40b	7	30¼	30	30	....
BwnF B .40b	182	29⅛	28	28	—1⅜
BrownF pf.40	34	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅜
Bruce Robert	103	11⅜	9½	11¼	+1¼
BT Mtg 2.05g	x133	41	39⅜	39⅝	+ ⅜
BTB Corp	184	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
BTUEng .07p	39	8¾	7⅝	8½	— ½
Buehler Cp	14	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Buell Ind 15r	11	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Bundy Corp 1	x48	26	25⅛	25½	— ½
Burgess Ind	65	4½	4	4⅜	— ¼
Burns Intl 60	370	27½	22⅛	22⅛	—5⅞
Burr JP 05g	21	3⅛	3	3	....
Butler Aviat	188	6⅞	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
Buttes Gs Oil	358	13⅛	11½	12¼	+ ¾
— C—C —					
Cablecom Gn	78	12½	11¾	12	— ½
Caldor .10d	179	32¾	28½	32	+3⅞
Calcomp	272	20⅝	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅜
Cal Hlt Care	164	18⅛	15⅜	17⅞	+1¾
CalPrtCem 1	10	36	35½	36	....
Calvert Expl	71	6	5½	5½	....
Camcolnc .15	110	18¾	17½	18⅝	— ⅛
CampbChib	588	8⅛	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅝
CampChb fn	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	....
Camp Ind .30	18	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
CdnExp G&O	179	4⅛	3 13-16	4	+3-16
Cdn Homestd	543	10½	9 9-16	10⅜	+7-16
CdnHydro .25	98	15	14¾	15	....
CdnInt P 1.80	52	22⅞	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
CdnJavin .44f	491	14½	12¾	13⅛	— ¾
Cdn Marconi	22	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Cdn Occidntl	13	10¾	10⅛	10¾	— ⅛
Cdn SuperOil	51	44¼	41⅜	44½	+3
Canaverl .16t	44	4⅝	4⅜	4½	— ⅛
Canoga Ind	25	2¾	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
Cap Ind .16p	121	10⅝	9½	10⅛	....
Career Acad	163	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Caressa .15g	138	15⅛	13½	14¾	....
Carnatn 1.20	92	87	85	86¼	+1¾
Caro Pipe .80	84	20	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
CaroPL pf 5	z270	68⅛	67½	68⅛	+ ⅝
Carousel Fsh	85	3½	2⅞	3⅜	— ⅛
CarrolDv .99f	101	14¾	13⅝	14¾	+ ¼
CastleA .80	12	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ½
Castleton Ind	97	3	2⅝	2⅞	....
Cavitron Cp	56	14½	12¾	14	—1
CelluCraft	107	8	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
CenMe pf3.50	z240	44¾	44	44¾	+ ¾
CenPwLt pf 4	z125	53	52¼	52¼	—1
Cen Sec 1.45g	66	14⅛	13½	14	— ⅛
C Sec pfC1 25	z25	32	32	32	— ⅜
Centry El .60	11	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝
CenryInd .24	33	9¾	9¼	9⅝	....
Certified Cp	21	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Certron Cp	192	4	3¼	3¾	— ⅛
Chad Mill .40	28	10½	10	10¼	— ¼
ChampHo .10	790	28⅜	25½	27¼	— ¼
Charan Ind	43	5	4⅜	4⅞	....
Charter Med	42	16½	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Chatt Gas 68	23	12⅝	12½	12⅝	....
ChiRivt 1 60a	6	25	24¾	25	....
Christian Cos	203	8⅞	7⅞	8¾	....
CIC Leasing	103	14⅛	13¼	14¼	+1⅛
Cinma5 .30e	87	9	7⅛	7⅛	—1¼
Cinerama	154	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
Circle K .32	47	35¼	33	35¼	+1
CitSv AR wt	443	4⅞	3¾	4⅝	+ ⅞
Citizen F .24	x17	13	12⅜	12¾	+ ¼
CityGsFla .50	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
ClarkCbl .02e	9	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
Clarke G .10g	36	16⅛	15⅞	16	....
Clarkson Ind	81	14¾	13	14¼	+ ⅜
Clarostat	5	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
Clary Corp	42	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Mer	17	14	13⅜	14	+ ¾
Clopay .37f	169	12⅝	10⅞	12⅝	+1⅝
CMI Corp	101	9⅝	8½	8⅞	....
CMI Inv Cp	32	31⅜	30¼	31¼	— ⅛
Coburn Corp	131	6½	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Coff Mat .09h	50	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅜
Cohen Hatfd	17	5	4⅜	5	....
Cohu Elec .10	47	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Cole Natl .44	78	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅛
Coleman .40	270	34⅛	31	32¼	+ ⅛
Colon Coml	24	54¼	52¼	54¼	+2¼
Colon Coml n	649	32¼	26⅛	28⅝	+2⅜
Colon Snd 30	80	10½	10	10⅛	— ¼
Colwl Co 28g	59	29½	27¾	29½	+ ¼
Colw M 1 74g	76	26⅝	25	25	—1⅜
Colwl Mtg wt	160	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Combustn Eq	59	17	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
Cominco .70	31	24	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅞
Coml All .10g	33	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	....
Coml Met .60	9	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
Commodor	86	10½	9⅞	10	+ ¼
ComHlth Fac	117	11⅝	8⅛	11¼	+2⅞
Com PS 1.50b	x37	24½	23⅜	24⅛	+ ⅜
Compolnd .36	16	12	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Compreh Des	56	10⅜	9	10¼	— ⅜
CompuDyne	90	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Comput Eq	41	4¼	4	4	....
Comput Instr	30	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Comput Invst	32	10⅛	9½	9½	— ⅜
Comp M .20e	82	4½	2⅛	3⅞	+1⅝
Computest	59	8⅜	8	8⅛	....
Conchemco	166	15⅜	13	14¾	+1¼
Concord Fab	97	6⅞	5¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Condec Corp	406	9⅜	7⅛	9¼	+ ¾
Connlly Con	29	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
Connrex .30b	59	8½	8	8½	+ ⅛
Conroy Inc	75	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cdn Far	70	1 3-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	— ⅛
ConDenS .05g	66	12⅝	11¾	12¼	— ⅜
Con Nat Sh A	5	5	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
Con OG 1.12f	334	7¼	6⅝	7	....
Con Refing	37	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅜
ConsltDes .40	10	10	9¾	10	....
Cont Mater	253	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
Cont Tel wt	129	6⅞	6⅜	6¾	— ⅛
Cook Elec .30	119	10⅞	9¾	10⅞	+ ⅜
Cook Ind	43	12	11	11⅞	+ ⅞
CookPtV .15g	5	14⅝	14½	14½	....
Cooper Jarrt	67	13¼	11⅞	12⅝	+ ¼
Cordon Intl	55	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Core Labs	199	15	13	14	+ ⅛
Corrn Blk .72	18	28⅛	27¾	28	....
Courtld .13g	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cousins .84g	137	22⅝	21¼	22	— ¼
CoxCble Com	55	19	17⅞	18	— ⅜
Craig Corp	106	5⅛	4¼	4⅜	....
CramerE .37f	54	12⅛	11½	11½	— ¾
Creative Mgt	85	9⅛	7⅝	9	+ ⅛
CreoleP 2.60a	93	24⅜	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Crest Foam	51	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛	— ½
Crestmont	98	5½	4½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Crompton .80	80	21⅝	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅜
CrowleyM .30	10	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
CwnCPt 1.22t	56	33⅞	31½	32⅛	—1⅞
Crystal Oil	52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cubic Cp .10g	x87	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	+ ⅜
Curtis Math	42	5¾	5	5¾	....
CutterA .44	84	37⅜	36	37¼	+ ¼
CutterB .44	12	33½	33	33¼	....
— D—D —					
Daitch .25g	81	12⅛	11¼	12	+ ¾
DamonC .40	x63	10⅛	9	10⅛	+1⅜
Danielin .12g	10	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¼
Daryl Ind	23	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Data Control	78	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	....
Data Documt	21	17½	16⅝	16¾	— ½
Data Prod	324	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
Day Mines	69	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
Daylin wt	192	7	6⅜	6⅞	+ ⅜
DC Tran A	7	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
DCA Develop	76	15	14	14⅛	—1
Dearborn St	161	37¾	33⅛	36⅞	+2⅝
De Jur A .19f	30	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Del Labs	118	12¾	12	12⅛	— ¼
Delta Cp Am	830	26½	22½	25⅝	+2¾
Deltona Corp	1279	27¾	24¾	26¾	— ⅛
Deltn Fd .37g	47	15⅜	15	15¼	+ ¼
Den Tal Ez	117	28½	25⅞	27½	+ ⅞
Depositors 1a	3	25⅜	25¼	25¼	....
Dero Ind .65f	19	8¾	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅜
DeRose Ind	50	10	9¼	9⅝	— ⅜
DPA Inc	180	7⅜	6¼	7⅜	+ ½
Drew Natl	69	4	3¾	4	....
Driver H .10r	19	13½	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Drug Fair .40	x55	18½	17¼	18⅜	+1⅛
Duraloy Co	84	3½	2¾	2⅞	— ½
Duro Tst .15d	30	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Dynalectrn	103	6⅞	6⅜	6½	— ¼
Dynell E .65f	41	13¾	12	13¼	+1
— E—E —					
Eagle Cloth	16	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
ErlScheib 48	48	29⅝	28⅛	29⅝	+ ⅝
Earth Resrcs	39	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ½
Eason Oil .30	39	20	18⅞	18⅞	— ¾
EastnAir .54t	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ¼
Eastrn Co .96	5	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Eastn Frght	102	15⅝	13½	15⅜	+1¼
Eazor Exprs	3	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Eckmar Cp	205	4⅛	3½	4	— ⅜
Edgingtn Oil	19	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ½
Edmos .13	249	19⅞	18½	19⅝	+ ⅝
Edo Corp	30	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ¼
Egan M .20g	15	5¼	5	5⅛	— ¼
Ehren Photo	170	14¼	12¾	14¼	+1¼
Elco Corp	67	8	7	7⅝	— ½
ElectHose .20	24	10⅞	10¼	10¼	— ½
Electrog .60	7	10¼	10½	10½	....
Elect Assist	76	4⅜	4	4⅛	....
Elect Comp	21	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
Electron Eng	33	7½	6⅝	7¼	+ ½
Elect Resch	29	6	5½	6	+ ¼
Electron .60	17	19⅝	19⅛	19½	— ⅜
Electros .22f	143	9⅛	8½	9⅛	— ⅛
Elgin Nat wt	26	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
El Tronics	43	8⅞	8½	8⅝	....
Emenee Cp	16	4¾	4	4¾	+ ⅞
Emery In 30	x35	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Emp Fin .92f	91	13⅝	12½	13½	— ¼
— F—F —					
Frank R .38g	12	9⅞	9½	9⅞	....
FranksNu .60	x22	19⅛	18½	18½	— ½
Frantz Mf 46	16	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Fresnillo .30g	40	19¾	18¼	18⅜	— ⅞
Friend Frost	9	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Frier Ind .30	42	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Frontier Air	87	5⅛	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Front Air wt	61	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Frye Indust	180	5½	5⅛	5⅝	— ¼
— G—G —					
Gabriel Ind	155	11¼	10	10¾	+1
Garan Inc .36	51	23¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅞
Garci8senuv	[illegible]	7¾	6¾	7⅜	+ ⅜
GateSpG .10p	122	6	5	5¼	— ⅝
Gayld Ntl .30	44	16¼	15⅛	16	+ ⅞
Gaynor Stafd	20	19⅝	18⅞	19⅛	— ¼
Gearhart .24	53	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ¼
Gen Alloys	7	3	3	3	....
Gen Battery	207	26½	25½	25½	— ¼
Gen Buildrs	58	4⅞	4½	4¾	....
G Cine Ind	[illegible]	54¾	52¼	54¾	+1⅛
GenEduc Svc	40	9	8⅛	8½	— ½
G Emplo .04p	14	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Gen Interiors	25	6½	5⅝	6⅜	+ ⅞
GenMtgI .91g	70	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Plywood	37	3½	3¼	3⅜	....
Genge Ind	73	15	13¾	14	—1
GerberSc Ins	213	14⅛	13⅞	13¼	+ ¼
Giant Fd .50a	x29	21¾	20⅝	21¾	+ ¾
Giant Yel .40	336	10⅞	9⅜	10	— ⅝
Gilbert Cos	13	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
Gilbert Flex	225	27½	25⅞	26¾	+1⅝
Gladding Cp	40	8	7½	8	+ ⅜
Glasrock Prd	31	8	7⅜	7½	+ ⅛
Glen Ger .18f	21	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
GlenDis B .10	5	11¼	11⅛	11¼	....
GlobeSec Sys	9	24⅛	23½	23¾	—1
Gloucster En	46	18½	17⅝	18½	....
Goldblatt 36	46	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Goldn W Mob	38	15	13⅞	14⅞	+ ¾
GoodLS & Co	48	16½	15½	16½	+ ¾
Goodway	44	4	3½	3⅝	— ¼
Gorin Str 50	30	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Gould Inc wt	235	10⅞	9⅜	10¼	....
Grainger 50	6	30¾	30⅜	30⅜	— ½
Granger As	24	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
Granite Mgt	148	7¼	6⅝	7	....
Grass Val Gr	38	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gray Mfg	23	11¾	11⅛	11¾	+ ¼
GreatAm Ind	193	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Gt Basin Pet	338	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ¼
GtBasin Pt rt	4063	1 16	1-32	1-32	—1-32
Gt Lak Chem	104	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Lake Rec	1	5	5	5	....
Greenmn lf	x54	26⅞	25⅛	26⅝	+1½
Greer Hyd	4	6⅛	6	6	....
Greyh C .20e	34	8⅛	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅜
GRI Corp .12	504	35	28¾	34⅜	+ ⅞
Griesdck .65g	4	16⅛	16	16	— ¼
GrossTlcs .70	11	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅝
GrowChm .32	35	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ¼
Gruen Ind	31	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
GSC Enterp	70	3	2½	2¾	— ⅛
GTI Corp	71	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Guardian Ind	15	35½	34¾	35½	....
GuarMl 2.35g	105	37	34⅜	36⅝	+2⅛
GuardCh .15g	26	12	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Guerdon Ind	334	28⅞	26⅛	27⅝	+1¼
Gulf Can .60	35	25⅞	24⅜	25⅝	+1⅛
Gulf St Land	21	4⅜	4⅛	4¼	....
Gulf Wind wt	1015	8¾	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛
— H—H —					
HallsMtr .35g	18	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
Hamilton Cos	15	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Hampsh Des	111	5⅜	5	5¼	— ¼
Hampt Sh .32	48	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Harland .15g	51	36⅞	35⅜	36⅞	+1¼
Harnischfr 1	41	23½	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
HartAlfrd .40	9	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+ ⅜
Hartfld Zody	35	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	+ ¼
Harvard Ind	87	3½	2⅞	3⅛	— ⅜
Harvey Grp	22	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Harvey St 24	37	12⅝	11⅜	11⅞	—1
Hasbro Ind	46	13¾	12½	13⅝	....
Hastings .20a	32	8⅜	7⅝	7⅝	— ¾
HealthM 60	21	8⅛	7½	8⅛	+ ⅜
Hecks Inc .08	98	25⅛	23⅜	24⅞	+1¾
Heinicke Inst	53	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Heitm M .22g	397	13	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Her Mal .36g	54	24⅝	22⅞	24	+1
HiG Inc	33	5⅜	4¾	5⅜	+ ⅜
HiShear .20p	51	6½	6⅛	6½	+ ⅛
Higbie Mf 80	15	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Hillnbrd 60g	198	35⅞	34½	35	+ ⅛
Hilhavn .04p	41	6½	6	6½	+ ¼
Hilton Hot wt	6	48½	47¼	48¼	—2
Hipotronics	47	11⅛	9⅞	11	+1½
Hofm Indust	14	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Hollingr 1 60	9	39¼	38⅜	38⅜	—1⅛
Holly Corp	69	1⅝	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
Holoph 1 20a	67	37½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
HomeO A 50	99	33⅝	32⅛	33	+ ⅞
HomeO B 50	4	33¼	32¼	33¼	+1
Hormel 1.50	47	50½	49⅜	50½	+1½
Horn Hardrt	79	12½	11⅞	12⅛	— ½
Hoskins .80a	48	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
Hospital Affil	153	29¾	25¾	28½	+ ¾
Host Ent .35f	4	8⅝	8⅜	8½	....
House Fabric	217	40⅝	39⅛	39½	— ½
House Vis .32	133	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅝
HubbellA 1	9	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅜
HubbellB 1	31	31⅜	30⅜	31⅛	— ⅜
Hubb pfA1.75	12	47¼	45	47¼	+ ¼
Hudn&Man A	28	52¼	52	52	— ¼
HudB OG .50	171	45⅝	44⅝	45⅜	+ ½
Hudson Leas	45	11⅝	10¼	11¼	— ¼
Huffman .30p	57	12⅞	12	12¾	— ⅛
Husky Oil .15	191	17⅞	16½	17⅜	+ ⅝
HuskyO fn.15	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
Hydromefl	67	8¼	7½	8	— ⅛
Hydrom pf 60	9	14¾	14	14¾	+ ¼
Hygrad Food	107	39	35	39	+1½
HygrdFd pf 4	26	50¾	48½	50¾	....
— I—I —					
IdealToy 1f	69	27⅞	25¼	27⅝	+1½
IHC Inc	14	3¼	2⅞	3	....
IllusWor Enc	55	6	5	5¾	+ ¼
IMC Magnet	36	5⅝	4⅞	4¾	— ⅛
Imoco Gulew	20	6	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
ImpChm 18g	14	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
ImpChm fn.18g	5	7 9-16	7 9-16	7 9-16	....
ImprlOil .50a	3927	29	26⅛	27⅞	+1⅞
ImT Grp 05g	1	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16	—1-16
Indian Hd wt	48	13	12⅛	12⅞	— ⅜
IndplsPL pf 4	z150	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Inexco Oil	730	9	8¼	9	— ⅛
Inflight Dpict	16	5⅛	4½	4⅞	....
Inland Credit	15	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Instron Corp	58	9¼	8½	9	....
Instrum Sys	280	6⅛	6½	6⅝	— ⅜
Int Controls	158	8⅜	7⅝	8⅛	— ⅛
Int Cont A wt	57	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ¼
InFuneralSv	52	10¼	9⅞	10	....
IntGenln .60a	86	13⅞	12	13½	+1½
Int Prot .10b	126	14	12	12½	—1¾
Int Stretch	199	14	12⅛	12⅞	+ ⅛
Interphoto	15	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅛
Interstate Un	80	8¼	7⅜	8¼	+ ¼
Intersystm	45	20½	20	20½	+ ½
InvDiv A 1.80	x160	44¼	41⅜	43	+1⅛
InvDivB .45	x157	10⅝	9¾	10⅜	+ ⅛
Invst Fdg .60	80	10½	9½	10½	+ ⅜
Invt Roy .14a	4	7½	7¼	7½	+ ½
Iroquois Ind	160	21⅞	19⅞	20⅝	+ ⅞
Irvin Indust	24	6⅜	6¼	6½	+ ½
ISC Ind	24	5½	4⅞	5⅜	+ ½
Itel Corp	465	12½	11⅛	11½	....
ITI Corp	82	3¼	3	3¼	....
— J—J —					
Jaclyn .16g	14	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Jacobs Eng	39	16⅛	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
Jamesway	38	24	23⅜	23¾	— ¼
Jeannett Cp	74	26¼	24⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Jeffersn Strs	216	13⅛	10¼	12⅝	+2
Jervis Corp	29	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Jetronic Ind	60	3⅞	3½	3¾	....
John Pd .22g	28	16¼	14⅝	16	+1⅛
JS Industries	32	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Jupiter Cp	70	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ¼
— K—K —					
Kaiser In .27f	252	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅜
Kalvex .60f	71	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Kane Miil wt	37	7⅝	7	7¼	....
KanebSvc 80	203	29	27⅛	29	+ ⅛
Kn GE pf4.50	z120	61	60	60	—1
Kauf Brd wt	328	40¾	36¼	40⅝	+3½
Kavanau	18	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
Koy Jwly	32	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Kenton .32	260	15	12⅝	14⅛	+ ½
KenwinSh .32	24	12¾	11⅞	12⅝	+ ⅝
Ketchum .30	19	13	12	13	+1⅛
Kewanee .90	24	32⅝	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Kewanee pf 2	2	48⅝	48¼	48⅝	+ ⅝
Key Co	44	11⅛	9⅞	11⅛	+1⅛
Keyst Ind .40	9	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Kilemb .15g	64	4	3⅜	3½	— ½
Kim Ark Corp	119	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
King Radio	346	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	— ¼
Kingsford .16	75	11¼	10¼	11⅛	+ ¾
KingsLaf 1.60	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ¼
Kinny pfC .05	732	10⅝	9½	10⅜	+ ¼
Kirby Ind .36	15	20⅝	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Kit Mfg	59	11⅜	10	11	+ ⅞
KleerVu Ind	17	8½	7⅝	7⅝	—1
Kleinerts	10	23	22½	22½	— ⅜
Kliklok .50	6	11	11	11	— ⅛
Knott Hot .60	32	12⅝	11⅞	12⅛	— ⅜
Kollmrgn .40	11	18¼	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅜
Kysor Ind .40	28	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ½
— L—L —					
LaBarge Inc	32	4	3¾	3⅞	....
Lafay Radio	307	25	21½	24	—1
LAiglon Appl	42	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Lake Shore	255	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
LaMaur .36	54	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅜
Langley Cp	15	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
LaPoint .20a	25	6½	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
Larwin 1.59g	x425	27¾	26¼	26⅝	+ ¼
LaTour Bick	144	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ¼
LeeRonl .32	[illegible]	17½	16¾	17¼	[illegible]
Leader Intl	11	6⅜	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
Leasco Cp wt	800	8⅝	7⅜	7¾	....
Lee Ent .28	37	28	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Natl	173	9⅜	7⅝	9⅛	+1½
Leh Press .56	23	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
Leigh Prd .36	x95	16	15	15⅞	+1
Leisure Tec	111	22¼	20½	20¾	—1¾
Lennar Corp	101	54	49	53	+2⅞
LernerStr .80	87	46⅛	42½	45⅞	+3⅜
Lerner St wt	95	30¾	27¼	30¼	+2⅜
LeslieFay .32	108	18⅝	16¾	18½	+1¾
LevinTown	115	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
Levitz Furn	836	72½	64½	69½	+4
Liberty Fab	34	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼
Liberty Leas	56	6⅛	6	6	— ¼
LilliAnn 1.16f	46	8¾	8	8⅛	— ⅛
LilyLynn A	39	7½	6¾	7½	+ ¼
Ling TVgt wt	525	7¾	6⅝	7⅛	— ⅛
Lodge&Shp	59	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Loehman .32	21	24¼	23	24¼	+ ¾
LoewsThe wt	2477	28	24¾	27	+1¾
Logistic Ind	36	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
LaGenSv 1.12	13	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅛
Louisv Cem 1	x14	25⅜	24¾	25⅜	+ ½
LSB Ind .25f	10	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....
LTV Aero .80	x133	9	8½	9	— ⅛
LTV Aero wt	54	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼
LTVElec .15g	16	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
LTV Ling Alt	65	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....
LTV Ling wt	61	2¼	2	2⅛	....
LTV Ling pf	13	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	— ¼
Lundy Elec	37	9¼	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
Lynch Corp	41	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
— M—M —					
Macoid Ind	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Macro Chat	97	2¼	1⅞	2	....
Magna Oil	65	3⅞	3½	3½	....
Me PbSv 1 20	5	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Mallory Ran	91	2¾	2¼	2⅜	....
Mamm Mart	353	23	20⅝	22¼	+1¼
Magmt Data	40	8¼	7⅜	7¾	— ½
MangelS .07p	12	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	....
Mangood .60	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Mansf TR .50	231	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ¼
Marathon Mf	161	31⅛	29⅛	30¼	+ ½
Marinduqe	96	16⅝	15⅛	16½	— ⅛
Marlene Ind	43	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅜
Marley .40	74	62¾	59¾	62⅝	+1⅝
Marshal Ind	110	16	14½	15⅛	— ⅛
Masland .40	71	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ½
Masters Inc	109	11	9¾	10	....
MaterRe .07g	283	9	8	9	....
Maul Bro .20	40	10¾	10⅛	10¼	— ½
Maule In .30g	6	9	9	9	....
McCrory wt	61	8⅞	7½	8⅜	+ ⅞
McCror wt n	456	9⅜	7⅝	8⅞	+ ½
McCull Oil	595	24¾	23½	23⅞	— ⅝
McDongh .40	68	39½	35⅜	39	+3
Means&Co 1	81	20	17⅞	19	— ⅜
Medalist 24g	39	16⅛	15½	16⅛	+ ⅛
MedcoJwly A	7	5⅛	5	5	— ¼
MediaGen .52	249	30⅝	28⅝	29¾	+1
Mego Intl Inc	57	11⅞	10⅝	11½	+ ⅛
MEM Co .72	34	16⅝	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Menasco .41t	170	11⅞	11	11¼	— ¾
MerleNo .20g	319	18¾	17	18¾	+1⅞
Merrill Isld	161	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—1-16
Metrocre En	499	8⅜	6½	7	—1⅜
Mich Ch .20	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Mich Genl	89	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mich Sug .10	90	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	....
Mich Sg pf.24	12	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	....
Microwave	293	30⅞	27¼	29½	+2¼
MidInd Co .20	36	11¾	11⅜	11½	— ¼
Midl M 1.02g	99	13¾	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅞
Midwst Ru R	12	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅜
Midw Fin .32	148	22	20¼	20½	....
Milgo Elect	324	15½	13⅛	14¼	+ ½
MillWohl .30b	8	12⅛	12	12	+ ¼
MillOnyx .54f	93	12⅝	11⅝	12½	....
Milton Roy	182	28	24⅝	27⅜	+1¾
MoBeefPkr	74	17⅜	16	17⅛	+ ⅞
MoKanTex ct	19	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝
Mite Corp	162	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Mobile Home	361	21	18⅜	20⅛	+1½
Modern Maid	14	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
Mohawk Air	63	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
Molybd Can	13	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Mon P pf4 40	z20	54	54	54	— ½
Moog Inc	104	16½	14	15⅝	+1⅝
Morse El Pd	153	20	17¼	19	— ⅛
Morton S .32	9	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
MoltsSMk .16	65	10¾	10	10	— ⅝
Mouldings	178	9⅞	9	9½	— ½
Mt Vern 80	13	14⅞	14½	14½	— ½
Mov Star .36	15	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ½
Movielab	10	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
MPB Cp .30	52	9¾	9⅜	9¾	+ ⅛
MPO Video	35	5⅝	5	5⅜	+ ¼
MultiAm .16g	23	14⅜	12⅞	14⅜	+1⅜
MWA Co .10p	3	7	7	6⅞	— ⅛
— N—N —					
Napco Ind	36	4¾	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅜
Narda Micr	74	9	8	8¼	+ ¼
Nat Alfalfa	10	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Nat Beltas H	70	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Nat Gen wt	354	14¼	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅞
Nat Gen wt n	1662	6⅞	6	6⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Hlth Ent	120	5½	5	5⅜	— ⅜
Nat Ind wt	188	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
Nat Med Ent	128	34	30½	33⅛	— ⅞
N Realty 80	42	9	8¾	9	....
N Semicondt	136	34	30⅜	33⅛	+2¼
Nat Spinng	42	10⅜	9½	9¾	— ⅞
Nat Systems	162	13⅞	12	13½	+1
Needhm Pk	38	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
Neisner 20	43	18⅛	16⅜	18⅛	+ ⅝
NellyDon 61f	64	15⅛	14	15⅛	+ ⅝
Nestle LeM	47	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Newcor .90	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
N Eng Nuclr	52	21¾	20⅜	21½	....
N Hamp Ball	22	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
NewIdria Mn	175	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
New Mex&Ar	7	15	14¾	15	....
NewPark Mn	136	3⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
N Proc 1.05g	337	77¼	69½	75½	+5¾
NY Times .60	88	20⅝	20	20¾	— ¼
NiagFSvc .16	55	6½	6¼	6½	+ ⅛
NMS Indust	30	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
Norf So Ry	74	23⅝	19¾	23½	+4¼
Nortek .28f	200	10⅛	8⅞	9	—1
Nor Am Roy	25	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Nor Cdn Oils	228	7 5-16	6 11-16	7⅛	+ ⅛
Noeast Airlin	64	4¾	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
N InPS pf4.25	z230	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ½
NNG Mob wt	104	19½	17⅝	18¾	+ ⅜
Novo Corp	14	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅜
Nuclear Am	238	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	....
Nuclear Data	121	28⅜	25¼	28	+1¾
Nytronics	203	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
— O—O —					
Offshore Co	57	30	29½	30	....
Oh Brass 1 60	28	28⅜	27⅞	28⅜	— ⅛
OKC Corp 80	43	17	16⅛	16½	— ⅜
Okonite wt	94	4½	4	4⅛	— ¼
Old Town	114	12⅛	10⅞	11¾	+ ½
Olla Ind	58	7¾	7⅜	7½	— ⅝
Ookiep 3 86g	z450	78½	76	76	—2½
Originala .30	13	6¾	6⅜	6½	....
Ormand Ind	41	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
OSullivn .50	60	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅛
OverhdDr 60	106	25½	24	25½	+1¼
Overs Secur	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Over Ship Gr	136	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Oxford Elec	40	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
OxfrdEl pf.56	z250	6⅞	6½	6½	— ¾
Oxfd Fst .30g	17	11½	11¼	11½	....
Ozark Airline	149	5⅝	5¼	5½	— ¼
— P—Q —					
P&A Indust	13	10½	10⅛	10½	— ⅛
P&F Indust	119	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
Pac Cst Prop	29	3⅝	3⅜	3½	— ¼
PGE 6pf 1.50	30	20¾	20¼	20½	....
PGE pf 1.37	24	18⅜	17½	18	— ⅛
PGE 5pf 1.25	17	17⅜	16½	16½	— ½
PG Rd pf1.25	34	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅜
PG rdpfA1.25	16	16¾	16	16	— ¾
PG 4.80pf1.20	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
PG 4.50pf1.12	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
PG 4.36pf1 09	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
PG 9.28pf2 32	17	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
PG B 16pf2 04	20	25¾	25½	25¾	— ¼
PGE 9pf 2.25	10	28½	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
P Hold 20b	94	10½	9⅝	10	— ½
P Hold pf1 20	4	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Pac Lt pf4 75	z260	60¼	60	60	— ¼
Pac Lt pf4 50	z380	57	56	56¼	—1¼
Pac Lt pf4.40	z90	56¼	56½	56½	—1½
Pac Lt pf4.36	z190	56¾	56¾	56¾	....
P NwTel 1 04	27	15½	15⅛	15⅛	....
Pac Plantron	55	21½	19⅞	21¼	—1¼
Pac PL pf 5	z225	66	64	66	+2½
PacS Ln .30a	17	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	— ⅜
P SwstAir wt	70	14⅛	13	13¾	— ⅜
Pall Corp A	774	12½	11½	11⅞	— ⅛
Palomar Finl	254	12⅝	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅝
Palomin 35g	56	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Pamida Inc	585	28¼	26½	28	—1⅛
Pantasote	33	3¾	3½	3¾	....
Parmont Pkg	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Park Ch 30	4	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
Park Ele 48f	22	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ½
Parklan Hos	20	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Parkwy Dist	20	9	8½	9	— ¼
Parsons 25e	73	22¼	19⅛	22	—3
Pat PPap 20	x10	6½	6¼	6½	....
Pato CG .20g	102	9⅛	8⅛	8⅜	....
Peab Gal 47f	156	30¾	28½	30	—1
Pearl Elder	36	17⅛	16	16¾	— ⅛
Pemcor Inc	8	5⅜	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Penn Eng 60	20	9½	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
Penn RIE 85	15	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
PennTra 70a	4	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
PenobSh 20p	17	5	5	5	....
Pentron Ind	62	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
Pep Boys .96	6	33½	33	33	— ⅝
Pepcomln 40	22	12⅞	12⅜	12⅞	+ ⅛
PEPI Inc	127	24¼	21⅜	24	+2⅛
Perini Corp	124	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	— ¾
Permaner	46	13⅞	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Petrie Str .40	118	47	44½	47	+2½
PhilLgDis .91	51	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
Phillips Scr	21	11⅞	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
Phoenix Stl	145	3⅞	3½	3¾	+ ¼
Piasecki Airc	5	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	....
Pickwick Int	170	33⅝	32	32⅛	—1
Pier 1 Imprt	185	36⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅞
Pioneer Plas	112	9⅞	9	9¾	+ ⅜
PionerSy .12r	89	6	5½	6	+ ⅛
PitDesMoin 1	3	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Pittway .60b	71	30⅜	28½	30⅜	+1
Pitt WV T .54	32	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
PKL Co	193	5⅞	4½	5⅞	+1⅜
Placr De 75g	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—1¾
Plant Ind	72	11⅞	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Plaza Group	65	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Ply Gem 19f	14	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	....
Plym Rub A	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
PNBMtg .85g	304	23⅝	22¼	23	— ⅜
PNB MRl wt	298	5¼	4¾	5	— ⅛
Pneu Sci .50g	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Pneumo Dy	112	6⅞	6½	6¾	— ¼
Poloron .56f	121	14½	12⅝	14⅛	+ ⅝
Polych .73f	70	15	13½	14¾	+ ¾
Polymer Cp	z650	6⅞	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
Potter Inst	226	15⅝	12½	14⅝	+ ⅝
Prairie Oil	66	15	13¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
Pratt Lamb 1	11	16⅞	16½	16¾	+ ⅛
Pratt Rd .20	15	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
PrentHall .76	x97	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝	+ ⅝
PresRlt 8 .80	70	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅜
Preston .14g	4	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
Price Capital	38	7¼	6¾	7	— ⅛
Proir Stl .75g	8	20¾	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
Prov Gas .64	20	9	8¾	8⅞	....
Prud RE .08f	109	7⅛	6⅝	6½	— ⅝
Prud Bdg .24	32	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
PrudFnds .10	33	4¾	4½	4⅝	....
Pubco Ptl .15	164	9⅜	8½	9	....
PSColo pf4.25	z100	58½	57½	58½	— ½
PuntaGord Is	95	15¾	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Puritan Fash	340	26⅛	20½	24	....
PuritnFsh wi	115	13	10½	12	....
PutnamsS .34	42	12¼	10⅜	12¼	+1½
— R—R —					
Ramer Ind	40	3⅞	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Ranchrs Ex	64	12¼	10½	10⅞	—1½
RangerO Can	49	15¼	14½	14¾	— ½
Rapid Am wt	443	4⅞	4⅜	4¾	+ ¼
Rath Pack	309	16½	14⅛	15¾	— ½
Ray Resrcs	37	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
Raym Pr .40	11	9⅜	8⅞	9¼	+ ½
RB Indust	105	13¾	12⅛	13¼	+ ⅜
Reading Ind	9	5½	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Real El 1.40a	15	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ½
RltInTr 1.27g	26	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
Recrion Corp	155	25½	23⅝	23¾	— ½
REDM .10d	45	3⅝	3¼	3½	....
Reeves Telec	113	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ¼
Reli Ins 2.20	z850	43	40½	42½	+2½
Rem Arm .80	x55	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅜
RepMfg 1.80a	311	18¼	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅛
RepMlgln wt	143	5⅜	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅛
ResrchCtl .08	x108	48	44½	47½	+1¼
Reserve OG	204	8⅝	7¾	8½	+ ½
Resistoflex	59	7	6¼	6⅞	+ ⅛
ResortsIntl A	364	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	+ ½
ResortsIntl B	4	6	5¾	6	....
Restau Assoc	98	5¾	4⅝	5¾	+1⅛
Rex Noreco	383	21½	18⅜	20½	+1
RH Med Svcs	69	16½	15¼	16⅛	....
Riblet Prods	118	12½	11⅛	12	— ¾
Richford Ind	48	9½	8¾	9½	+ ⅜
Richton Int	20	17	16	16¾	— ¼
RicoArg Mng	15	11¾	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅛
Riker Maxs	94	6½	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅝
Riker pf.20	10	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
RioAlgom .40	7	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
RitterFin .16f	x16	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Robintech	42	9	8⅜	9	+ ¼
Robin Ind	31	7	6½	6⅞	— ⅛
Rockway .60	16	15	14	14	— ⅛
Rogers Corp	24	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ¼
Rollins Intl	194	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— ¾
Ronco Telepr	88	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Rosenau Bro	16	4⅞	4½	4½	— ¼
RownDrl .21g	34	31⅝	29⅝	31¼	+1
Rowland Pd	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Royal Amer	46	12	11¼	12	+ ⅜
RoyBusn .25g	13	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
RoyalInn Am	92	12½	11⅛	11¾	+ ⅛
RoyPBch Col	60	8⅛	7½	8⅛	....
RPS Prod 19	19	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
RSC Indust	69	4⅛	3¾	4	....
Rupp Indust	50	12½	11¾	12½	+ ⅛
Rusco Ind	177	3¾	3	3⅛	....
Russeks Inc	14	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Russell Alum	32	5	4⅝	4¾	— ⅛
RussIMil .30g	6	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
RustCraft 40	15	39⅛	38½	38¾	+ ⅛
Ryan Homes	248	71	66⅜	71	+3¼
Ryder Sys wt	171	27¾	25⅜	26½	+ ⅛
Ryersn Hay	20	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
— S—S —					
SabinRoy .44	25	24¼	23	23⅜	—1
StJhnTrk .90	x26	29½	28¼	29¼	+ ¼
Salem Corp	138	13⅞	12½	13½	+ ⅛
Sambos Rst	440	24½	21	23⅞	+3
SCarlos .59g	26	5¾	5⅛	5¾	+ ¼
S DieG pf9 84	25	112	110⅛	112	+ ¼
S Die G pf 1	4	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅝
S Die G pf 88	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
Sanitas .12	251	8⅞	8¼	8¼	— ¾
Sargent Ind	834	5⅜	5	5¼	— ⅛
Saturn Airwy	29	7⅜	7	7⅜	....
Savin B Mch	189	28	26⅛	26½	—1¼
Savoy Ind	53	7¼	6¾	7¼	+ ⅜
SayreF .16f	32	4¼	3½	4¼	+ ¾
Scam Instru	138	24⅞	21¾	24¼	— ⅞
Schenut .10p	30	6	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
Schiller Ind	9	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	....
Science Mgt	90	6⅝	5¾	6½	+ ⅝
Scient Atlan	32	10⅛	9½	9½	....
Scope Indust	30	7½	7	7¼	— ⅜
Scottex Corp	131	19⅜	17⅛	18⅝	+1¼
ScottysH .10e	223	33¾	29	32½	+4
Scurry Rain	161	20¼	17⅞	19¾	+1¾
SbdAlMill .30	32	11⅝	10⅜	11½	+ ½
Sea Containr	80	11	9¾	11	+ ⅞
SbdPlywd .10	13	9¼	8¾	8⅞	— ½
Seabrok .09g	77	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ½
Sealectro Cp	16	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Sears Ind .44	34	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+ ¼
Season All	9	8½	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅜
Sec Mtgl .68g	317	18⅛	16⅛	16⅞	— ¾
SelasCorp .32	272	19⅜	16½	18⅞	+1⅛
Seligmn Latz	8	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ½
Semtech .21f	5	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Sequoyah Ind	257	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Service Cp In	30	20¼	19¾	20¼	....
Servisco	37	13¼	12⅝	13⅛	....
Servo Corp	24	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ¼
Servotronic	83	13½	12⅛	12¾	— ⅝
Seton Co 45	5	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ¼
SGL Ind 1.19t	33	13⅛	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
Shaer Sh .16	22	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Shahmon Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Shattck Denn	30	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
SheltRes .05e	103	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅛
Shenand .46f	78	10½	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
Sherwod Med	15	39¼	38¾	39	+ ¼
Sierra P Ind	43	13½	12⅝	13¼	+ ¼
Sierracin Cp	31	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ⅛
Sifco Indust	52	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Sigma Inst	22	6	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Signet Cp .30	17	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Simco Sf .20b	20	6¼	6	6⅛	....
Simkins .50	5	8	7¾	8	....
Simplxin .50f	44	9¾	8¼	9¼	+ ½
Simplex Wire	12	14	13	13⅛	—1⅛
Sin VenOil 2a	z680	22½	20½	20¾	—1¼
Sitkin SmRfg	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Sky City Strs	21	10¼	10	10¼	+ ½
Slick Corp	98	9¾	9⅛	9⅝	+ ⅛
Slick pfA 1.75	76	24	22	23½	+ ½
SMD Ind	131	6	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅞
Solitron	319	12⅝	11½	11⅞	+ ¼
Sonder Brdct	92	25¼	23⅜	24½	+1½
Sorg Paper	3	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Soundsn .10g	139	17⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Soest Ca .64a	7	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ¼
SC Org pf1.50	z250	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
SCE pf8 96	10	111¼	108½	111¼	+2¼
SCE pf8 70	2	110	110	110	....
SC 5.80pf 1.45	23	19¼	18¾	19	— ½
SC 5.20pf 1.30	48	22¼	21⅜	21¾	— ½
SC 4.78pf 1.19	10	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
SC 4.32pf 1.08	5	14¾	14½	14½	— ½
SC 4.24pf 1.06	3	14⅛	14	14	....
SC 4.08pf 1 02	4	13½	13	13½	....
Sou Real Ut	22	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ¼
Sou Roy 1.20	72	44	41¾	44	+1¼
Swst For Ind	367	18¼	15⅞	17¼	+ ½
Swn Inv .70	x24	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Specty Rest	313	17	15	17	+1
Spector Ind	32	9	8½	9	+ ¼
Spectro .18	8	7¼	7	7⅛	....
Sped OP .26f	37	8⅝	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅛
Spencer Cos	57	11½	10¾	11⅛	— ¼
SSP Ind .12g	14	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¼
Std Allian .80	28	12⅝	10¾	11⅛	—1½
Std Containr	27	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛
Std Coosa .80	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Std Dred .20e	36	6¾	6	6¾	+ ⅞
StDred pf1.60	y50	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Std Mot A .42	x42	21⅞	20¾	21⅝	+ ¾
Std Pac Corp	27	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Std Prod 1 40	1	36	36	36	....
Std Shrs .62f	21	21⅞	21⅜	21¾	— ¼
Std Thomsn	31	10⅝	10	10½	— ⅛
StanlyAv .67f	23	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅜
Stanwick Cp	12	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Stardust .48	23	8⅛	7⅜	8⅛	+ ½
Star Smkt .60	20	12¾	12	12¾	+ ¼
State Ml .31g	105	21⅞	21⅛	21¾	+ ½
Statham Ins	9	16⅝	14½	16⅛	+1
Steelmet Inc	53	8⅞	7¾	8¼	— ⅜
Stellar Ind	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Stepan Ch .52	34	27¼	26¾	27	....
Sterl Electr	83	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Sterl Extrudr	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Sterl Pre .20f	135	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
SternMtl .06p	79	7½	7	7¼	— ⅛
Sternco A	266	31	24¼	30¾	+6
Stop Shop .90	54	21⅛	20⅛	20¼	—1
STP Corp .60	540	36⅝	35	35⅝	— ⅝
Stratton Grp	24	6½	6	6⅛	— ½
Struthr Wells	52	5⅞	5½	5½	— ¼
Suave Sh .33f	37	24¾	24⅛	24¼	— ½
Summit Org	82	3¼	3	3⅛	....
Sun Elec .40	68	27¾	25⅜	27¾	+2⅛
Sunair Electr	29	5¼	4¾	5⅛	+ ¼
Supercr .08e	9	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Super In .05g	44	9⅝	8½	9⅛	+ ¼
Sup Surg Mf	71	13¼	11¾	12⅞	— ⅞
Superscope	259	20½	17	19¼	— ⅛
Supronics	14	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Susquehana	253	9⅛	8½	8⅞	....
Susque pf.25p	45	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
Sutro M 1.26g	174	19⅞	19⅛	19¾	+ ⅜
Synaloy .45g	127	9¼	8¼	9	— ⅛
Syntex .40	x1821	63	58½	59⅝	+ ⅛
Sysco Cp 15g	x35	29	28⅜	28⅝	....
System Eng	288	8⅞	7⅝	8⅜	— ¼
— T—T —					
Tasty B .88b	6	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅝
Tech Aerofo	48	15	13⅞	14¼	— ⅞
Tech Sym Cp	147	2⅛	1⅞	2	....
Technic Oper	95	12	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Technic Tape	162	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....
Technicolor	151	15⅜	14	15⅜	+ ⅝
Technitrol	14	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛
Teleflex Inc	40	15¾	14⅛	15¼	+ ½
Telepromtr	446	75½	69¾	74	+3¼
Tenna Corp	127	6	5⅜	5⅞	....
Tenneco wt	290	7½	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅜
Tenney Eng	5	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ¾
Tensor Cp	9	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
Teradyne Inc	54	15¼	14⅝	14¾	— ½
Term Huds	368	19¼	17⅜	17⅜	—1⅛
Tesoro Pet	153	26⅜	24⅝	26⅜	+1¼
Tx PL pf4 56	z25	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ¾
Texstar	147	7½	7⅛	7¼	....
Textron wt	64	20¾	18⅛	20¼	+2¼
TFI Co Inc	69	4⅝	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
ThorMkt 45g	33	12⅛	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅜
Thrifmt 05g	27	12¼	11¾	12¼	+ ½
Tokheim 60	x28	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Tol Ed pf4 25	y100	55	54¾	55	— ⅜
Tonka Cp 40	47	14	13⅜	13¾	— ⅛
Topper Corp	2700	19½	14	14¾	—4¾
TorinCorp 40	3	16¼	16	16	— ⅜
Total Pet NA	402	9 1-16	8⅛	8⅞	— ⅝
Total P pf 70	x58	18¼	16¾	17⅝	+ ¾
Town Cntry	86	9¼	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
Tran3Lu1 35	69	12⅛	10⅞	[illegible]	—
T4ansair .02e	38	3	2¾	2⅞	....
Tran in cv pf	5	14	14	14	— ¾
TWA wt	999	17⅛	13¾	17⅛	+2⅜
Treadway Co	75	8¾	7¾	8½	+ ⅜
Tri State Mot	57	9⅞	8⅞	9⅞	+1
Triang P .15e	62	21⅛	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅝
Tub Mex 15g	27	3	2 13-16	2 15-16	+ 1-16
Tyco Labs	261	9	7¼	8⅝	— ¾
— U—U —					
Udico Corp	13	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
UIP Corp	120	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Unexcelled	378	10⅞	9¼	10	— ½
Un Finl 76f	30	11¼	10¾	11¼	....
U GasCan 58	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Un Invest 70	35	21¼	20	20½	— ¼
U St Om 30g	21	10¾	10⅛	10½	— ¼
Unam 1 52g	682	27½	26¼	27¼	— ¼
unam Tr wt	223	8⅞	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
UnAircPd 30	15	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅛
Unt Asbest 07	422	5 7-16	4 13-16	5 5-16	+ ½
Unt Bd Cart	8	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅜
UnBrands wt	522	4	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
UnCoLIn .30g	17	23⅝	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Un Dollr 10p	15	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Foods	649	6⅜	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼
Un Natl Corp	87	4½	4⅛	4⅛	— ¼
UnNat Cp wt	22	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
Un Nat pf 70	x61	8½	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
U P Dye .37g	107	30¼	27½	30	+2⅜
Un Refin 15	x106	17⅛	15⅞	16⅝	+ ¼
US Ceramic	11	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅜
US Filter	33	26¼	24¾	26¼	+1⅛
US LsgR .65g	109	20	18⅞	19¾	....
US Leasg wt	93	4¾	4¼	4½	+ ¼
US Nat Rsrc	127	10¼	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
US Radium	18	7⅛	6⅞	7	— ⅜
US Ritin 1.60	50	19¼	18¾	19⅛	— ⅜
US Reductn	26	6¼	5⅜	5¾	+ ½
US Ru R 50g	8	8	7⅞	7¾	— ⅛
US Smelt wt	95	6½	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛
Unitrode Cp	107	10⅝	9⅛	10⅜	+ ⅝
Univ Cigar	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	....
Unv Cont .15f	55	5⅛	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
Univ Mar Sc	10	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Uris Bldg wt	33	26	23¼	25¾	+1⅛
URS Systems	66	7	6⅝	6¾	....
Utah IdSu .80	17	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ¼
— V—V —					
VallesSt 1 15f	65	21¼	20	20	—1¼
Valley Mel	27	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Valmac Ind	32	3	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
Valspar .09g	35	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ½
Van Dorn 32	11	21⅞	[illegible]	21¾	— ⅜
Vanguald Int	220	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Varo Inc	198	2½	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Veeco Instru	45	19⅝	18½	19	— ⅜
Veniceind .20	181	14¾	14	14⅜	— ⅜
Vernitron	127	6⅞	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¼
Vesely Co	47	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+ ⅜
Vetco Offsh	231	30¾	27½	30⅝	+2⅜
Viatech Inc	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Viewlex	157	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Vikoa Inc	131	7⅜	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
Vintage Ent	35	9⅞	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
VLN Corp	80	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ¼
VLN Cp pf 3	x2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅜
Vol Merch	24	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Voplex .30g	41	12¼	10½	12¼	+ ⅝
Vulc Corp .10	[illegible]	4	3⅞	4	[illegible]
Vulc Inc .30	16	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
Vulc Inc pf 1	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
— W—W —					
Wab Mag .20	92	6½	6	6¼	....
Wacknhut .28	x32	18⅞	17⅜	18⅛	— ⅜
Wadell Equip	13	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
Wagner .12g	23	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅜
Walco N 10d	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Ward CR Dg	213	13¼	12⅛	12¾	+ ½
Ward Fds wt	24	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Wards Co .20	21	10	9½	9⅞	— ⅛
Wash RIT .96	88	11	10½	10⅞	....
Watsco .29f	12	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
Weil McL 50	64	19⅝	18¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
Weiman Co	35	6⅝	6	6⅜	— ⅛
Weld Tu Am	50	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Wellco Ent	2	8	8	8	....
WellRGr 45g	122	20¼	17⅞	20	+2
Wentworth	9	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
WestChP .72	x71	30½	28¼	29⅝	+1⅛
W Tex pf4.40	z170	56½	56R	56½	—1
htzqtl	154	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Westby Fsh	137	8⅛	6⅞	6⅞	—1¼
Westrn D Pet	134	7⅞	7 9-16	7 13-16	+3-16
Wstn Fin .15e	15	21⅜	20	20⅜	— ⅛
Westrn Orbis	46	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
West Un Intl	73	38¾	35¼	35¼	—3⅜
Westrans Ind	276	13⅝	11⅞	13⅝	+1⅜
Whelab .60a	39	22¼	20⅝	22¼	+1
Whiteh					
rgz51	132	7¼	6½	6⅝	— ¼
Whiting Cp 1	20	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ½
Whittakr wt	451	4½	4	4⅛	....
Wichita Ind	13	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Willcox Gibb	68	5	4¾	4⅞	— ⅜
Wmhouse	159	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Wilshire .14f	135	5⅞	5½	5¾	— ⅛
Wilsn CtF .30	58	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ¼
WilsonCo 1.40	63	29	28	28⅝	+ ¼
Wilson Co wt	175	10	8⅞	9¾	— ⅜
Wilson Bros	80	8¼	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
Wilson Ph 12	40	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Wilsn Sin .40	52	9	8¼	8¾	— ⅛
WilsonSpt 60	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Wilson Sp wt	53	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	— ¼
Winkelmn .40	15	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ½
Wisc P pf4 50	z50	58	57	58	—2
Wolvr Ind 40	40	8⅜	8	8¼	— ½
Wood Ind 63f	28	17⅜	15⅞	17⅛	—1
Wool Ltd .09g	13	2	1¾	1⅞	....
Work Wr .60	66	13½	12½	13¼	— ¼
Wrather Cp	36	6⅞	6½	6⅞	....
Wright Harg	164	1 11-16	1½	1⅜	—3-16
WTC Air .05g	147	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅜
Wyand Ind	15	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Wyand pf.25	5	14	13	13	—1⅜
Wyle Labs	82	3⅞	3⅜	3¾	+ ¼
Wynn Oil	42	23½	22¼	22⅞	— ¾
Wyomising	21	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
— X—Y—Z —					
Yates Ind	464	10⅛	8¼	9⅞	+ ⅝
Yonk Ra .80a	30	33¼	32¼	32¾	— ¼
Zero Mfg .05	34	4	3⅝	4	+ ¼
Zim Hom .24	x151	19¾	16⅞	18⅝	+ ½
Zion Foods	4	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	....

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Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d-Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend. e—Paid last year. f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex dividend or ex distribution date. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in 1970 plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock during 1970 estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

z—Sales in full.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. ww—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	13,274,230
Week ago	15,046,165
Yearago.....36	9,026,320
wjan 1 to date	705,326,865
1970 to date	513,019,290

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$10,925,000
Week ago	$10,672,000
Year ago	6,314,000

Higher Dividend Set by Board of Post Corporation

A quarterly dividend of eight cents a share, payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 17, was declared Friday by the board of directors of Post Corporation, Appleton.

In June the company paid a dividend of six cents a share. For the previous five quarters the dividend had been four cents per share.

Last week Post reported 6-month earnings of 74 cents a share. For the same period a year ago earnings were a restated 35 cents a share.

Post Corporation is a diversified firm with major interests in newspapers, broadcasting and insurance.

Hawkers to be Forced From Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Park police say they will begin enforcing on Aug. 23 a 60-year-old law barring hawkers from the mile-long mall between the capitol and the Washington monument.

The vendors, with their white and striped carts, have for decades helped tourists slake their thirst and fill their desire for souvenirs.

The Smithsonian Institution, whose buildings line much of the mall, said Friday it is fed up with infighting between vendors for choice spots, jacked up prices and the generally unscrupulous dealings of the peddlers.

It has asked police to start enforcing the law.

Tour Boat to Turn Volume Down While Passing Kennedy Home

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Acting in response to a complaint filed by a lawyer for Rose Kennedy, owners of two firms that take tourists on boat tours of Hyannis harbor have agreed to turn off their loudspeakers when passing the Kennedy compound.

A Secret Service agent complained to the owners of one of the firms that the voice of the tour guide carried across the water even though the boat was a mile off shore.

The agent also complained that a guide had given vivid descriptions of the assassinations of Mrs. Kennedy's sons, President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The agreement to turn off the noise was announced Wednesday after the boat owners met with Barnstable selectmen to whom Mrs. Kennedy's complaint was made.

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing representative inter-dealer prices Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, or markdown or commission.

Stock	Bid	Asked
A—A—A		
Advance Ross	9½	10
Ajay Ent Corp	5⅜	5⅞
Aldrich Chm	52½	54
Alum Spec 6 '80	100	—
Am Appraisal	21⅝	22⅛
Am Express	117	118
Anh Busch	47	47½
Asc Co Cola B	48⅛	48⅝
B—B—B		
Badger Meter	18½	19½
Baird Warner	18½	19
Bandag Corp	63½	65
Banta, Geo	11	11½
Barber-Greene	8¼	8⅝
Beloit Tool	9¾	10¾
Bergstrom Pap	17½	18½
Burgess Vibro	10	11½
C—C—C		
Cw Trnprt	18	19
Career Acad conv 5½'87	36	41
Clark, J.L.	23⅛	23⅝
Combined Ins.	35⅝	39⅛
Commerce Cap	6½	6⅞
Cons Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]
D—D—D		
Dean Foods	19⅜	19⅞
De Lux Ck Prs	43¾	44½
Donaldson	17¾	18¼
Downtowner	6½	6⅞
Duriron	14⅜	14¾
E—E—E		
Echrich Pet	35⅞	36⅜
Elba	6½	6⅞
EZ Paintr	8⅜	8¾
F—F—F		
Fabri-Tek	2½	2⅞
First Midwest	3	3¾
First Nat Leas	2½	3
FWD Corp	5¼	6¼
Fort Howard	35⅞	35⅞
G—G—G		
Gate Lear	4⅝	5
Gateway Trans	13⅜	13⅞
Gen Binding	32¼	33½
Glass-Fab	unavailable	
Godfrey	16¾	17¼
Grn Bay&W	63	—
H—H—H		
Henry's Dr In	1½	2
Herzing Inst	2¼	3½
Howell Inst	5½	6¼
Hubinger	15	15¼
I—I—I		
Indus Srvc	5⅞	5¾
Inland Cont	30¼	31
Irwin Richard	18⅞	19⅜
J—J—J		
Johnson E F	10	10½
Johnson Hill	2	3
Joslyn Mfg	18⅜	18⅞
K—K—K		
Kearn & Treck	11⅞	12¼
Krueger W A	17¼	17¾
do conv pfd	23½	25½
Kurz & Root	unavailable	
L—L—L		
La Crosse C	5¾	6¾
Lake Sup D Pw	20⅛	20⅝
Larsen Co	25¼	26¼
M—M—M		
Madisong&E	14⅞	15⅜
Market Facts	22¼	23
Marine Corp.	33	34
Medic Systems	unavailable	
Meister Brau	4⅛	4⅝
Metalfab	5	5½
Mil Pro S&S	7¼	7¾
Moores Seafood	6	7
Mosinee Paper	12½	13¼
N—N—N		
Ninos	8¼	9
N Cen Airlines	3½	3¾
N Cen War	1⅝	1⅞
Northw Eng	37	39
North-West Tel	14¼	14¾
O—O—O		
Old Fort Indus	5⅞	6⅜
Osh B'Gosh	22	—
Ottertail	21⅞	22⅜
Ozite	13½	14
P—P—P		
Pabst	63⅜	64⅛
Pathfinder	4½	5¼
Patrick Ind	6¾	7¼
Pill & Puff	7¾	8¼
Ponderosa	44	45
Post Corp	15½	16½
Preway Inc	12⅝	13⅛
R—R—R		
Realist Inc	8¼	8¾
Reuter Inc	4¼	4½
Rival	17¼	18
Roper	9½	11
S—S—S		
Schultz Sav-O	8½	9½
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	7¾	8¾
Shakespeare	8⅞	9¼
Shaler	14	—
Shelter Corp of Am	17	17½
Skamper Corp	17	18
Snap-On Tools	63	64½
Snelling & S	4¾	5⅛
Stanadyne	25½	26½
Spic & Span	3	3½
Sta-Rite	14	14½
T—T—T		
Tampax	292	295
Taylor Wine	41¼	42
Time Holding	14½	15¼
Tower Prod	13¼	14
U—U—U		
Unicre Hlf	2⅞	3¼
Univ Foods	27⅛	27⅝
Univ Shelter	2⅜	2⅞
Univ Tel	7¼	7¾
Univ Tel A	5⅜	5⅞
Utah Shale Ld	10	10½
V—V—V		
Versa Tech	5	5¾
Viller Mfg	29	30½
W—W—W		
Wagner E R	6⅞	7⅜
Wehr Corp	19	19¾
Wells Gardner	13¾	14¼
West Publish	19½	20
Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87	92	95
Wings & Wheels	5¾	6⅛
Winter Jack	19¼	19¾
Wis Centrifugal	13¼	14¼
Wis El Pow 3.60 pfd	45½	—
Wis El Pow 6% pfd	78	—
Wis Finance	11¾	12½
Wis Pw&L do 8.48 pfd	104	—
Wis R E Inv	9⅞	10⅜
Wis So Gas	11	11¾
Z—Z—Z		
Ziegler Coal	35	36

MUTUAL FUNDS

Fund	High	Low	Last	Net
Allstate Stk Fd	11.14	10.79	11.10	+ .22
AmInvestor n	5.34	5.12	5.30	+ .09
Boston Fund	7.99	7.88	7.99	+ .07
Chemical Fund	18.23	17.78	18.22	+ .31
Eaton & Howard:				
Growth Fund	13.37	12.94	13.37	+ .35
Special Fund	9.43	9.05	9.36	+ .20
Stock Fund	13.67	13.27	13.67	+ .30
EnergyFd n	12.83	12.51	12.80	+ .18
Equity Fund	9.14	8.98	9.14	+ .10
Equity Growth	8.86	8.52	8.79	+ .14
Fidelity Group:				
Fidelity	15.81	15.45	15.80	+ .20
Trend	23.70	22.91	23.61	+ .40
Gibraltar Fund	6.57	6.20	6.49	+ .12
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	5.05	4.81	5.05	+ .26
Mutual Inc	9.82	9.66	9.82	+ .13
Progressive	4.45	4.20	4.45	+ .28
Stock	19.12	18.62	19.12	+ .42
Selective	9.24	9.23	9.24	+ .02
Variable Pay	7.61	7.40	7.61	+ .20
John Hancock	7.76	7.54	7.73	+ .13
JohnstnMut	23.17	22.50	23.17	+ .52
Keystone Fund:				
Growth S-3	8.15	7.88	8.14	+ .16
LoPrCom S 4	4.93	4.70	4.90	+ .16
Loomis Sayles:				
Mutual n	14.39	14.04	14.38	+ .27
Lutheran Broth	11.89	11.66	11.85	+ .11
Manhattan Fd	4.94	4.71	4.91	+ .13
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.87	13.48	13.81	+ .23
MIG	12.64	12.23	12.62	+ .31
Mid Amer	5.54	5.30	5.54	+ .19
Nel Grth Fund	9.44	9.15	9.42	+ .14
Newton Fund	14.70	14.28	14.63	+ .17
Pioneer Fund	11.61	11.35	11.55	+ .15
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	26.78	25.95	26.72	+ .65
Putnam Funds:				
Growth	10.37	10.03	10.34	+ .17
Vista	8.56	8.12	8.54	+ .34
Scudder Funds:				
Common Stk	10.17	9.90	10.08	+ .05
Selected Amer	9.75	9.51	9.74	+ .14
Selected Spec	15.94	15.39	15.88	+ .33
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.28	7.09	7.27	+ .15
Tower Capital	5.45	5.25	5.44	+ .11
Wellingtn Group:				
Invest Fund	15.93	15.49	15.91	+ .27
Wellington Fd	11.35	11.15	11.34	+ .11
Wisconsin Fd	6.53	6.39	6.51	+ .06
Zeigler Fund	9.87	9.60	9.83	+ .15

n-No load fund.

More States Seek Lottery Revenue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More states are looking to lotteries for financial relief, undaunted by the games' failure to reap as much as expected for two of the three states now running them.

Lottery proposals are either before the legislatures or moving through constitutional change procedures in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, Montana and Washington.

Beginning in New Hampshire in 1964, the lottery has raised millions for education in the New England state, New York and New Jersey. But early experiences in New Hampshire and New York, where profits didn't match predictions, led to charges by some that the lottery was something of a white elephant.

New York, for instance, forecast a $500-million annual bonanza when its lottery began in 1967. So far it has raised $120.3 million in four years. Against predictions of $4 million, New Hampshire earned $2.77 million the first year and 1970 profits dipped to $836,563.

Different Story

But New Jersey has been a different story. And officials of the three states now closest to getting lotteries, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut, say it changed a lot of thinking.

Perhaps taking heed from the experiences of the others, New Jersey officials established a lottery last December with a more modest prediction: $50 million for the rest of the fiscal year. The end result was $71 million.

The state also made its lottery a weekly drawing with 50-cent chances on a top prize of $50,000. New Hampshire and New York ran monthly lotteries, with tickets at $3 and $1 respectively. Just two weeks ago, New Hampshire, whose original lottery was based on a horse race, added another modeled on New Jersey's and officials say it's catching on. New York's basic lottery also is a drawing.

Connecticut Lottery

Connecticut's lottery will take effect as soon as a commission is appointed to work out details. Officials have played down what they think is the potential of the lottery as a revenue producer, estimating the program will earn $2.5 million the first year and get rolling later.

Massachusetts officials, hoping to earn between $30 million and $60 million annually, are modeling their lottery on New Jersey's, which besides the $50,000 top, awards lesser prizes ranging from $40 to $4,000. New Hampshire awards a top prize of $10,000 a year, with normal monthly awards ranging between $10 and $50,000. New York's top monthly prize is $100,000.

Sweepstakes Lottery

Of the other states, Rhode Island, Ohio and Michigan legislatures now are considering lottery proposals. Michigan voters will decide next year on a lottery modeled on the Irish Sweepstakes. Voters and lawmakers in Washington and Montana must decide whether to lift state constitutional bans on lotteries.

But New Hampshire, New York and New Jersey officials indicate it will take national changes for the lotteries to reach full potential.

The effect of the lottery on taxpayers has been difficult to gauge.

Officials in New Hampshire and New Jersey say profits from the lotteries haven't led to any tax cuts or headed off any new taxes. The lottery proceeds were earmarked for special education programs that wouldn't exist without them, they explain.

The state-run lotteries, officials say, have cut into illegal gambling, especially in the large metropolitan areas.

Gateway Buys Miami Terminal

Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., LaCrosse firm, with a Neenah outlet, has purchased and will remodel a terminal facility in Miami, replacing presently leased space.

John A. Murphy, president, of the common carrier, said the facility, upon completion of remodeling, will provide Gateway with a 44-door terminal facility plus garage and office facilities. Gateway's present leased space has 33 doors.

United Home Delivery Plans to Open Office, Warehouse in Appleton

United Home Delivery, Inc., St. Louis, Mo., is planning to open an affiliate office and warehouse in the Appleton area. It now operates a Green Bay affiliate.

Manager of the firm's Fox Valley operations will be Duane Schaefer, a company vice president.

United Home Delivery is a private postal service engaged in third and fourth class mail delivery. It also offers business firms consumer contact through direct mail.

The company will have its own postal distributors and route carriers.

$100 Million Profit Wanted On Ike Dollar

New Coin Likely To be Last Ever Made With Silver

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government hopes to earn more than $100 million from sale of the Eisenhower silver dollar, making it the most profitable U.S. coin ever minted. It also may be the last made of silver.

The profit will be stretched out over several years as the U.S. Mint disposes of some 150 million Ike silver dollars to collectors and others interested in buying it at a premium.

Mary T. Brooks, director of the mint, says she hopes the sale will net the Treasury well in excess of $100 million, although she said she can provide no exact profit estimate.

"It goes to the taxpayer, right into the Treasury," she said. "The mint isn't trying to make any money."

First Since 1935

The silver dollar, first one minted in the United States since 1935, is being sold at two prices to the public—$3 for coins and $10 for the highly polished, high-relief proof coin.

According to Mrs. Brooks, orders for the silver coin bearing the likeness of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "are coming in by the millions."

"We hope to make $1 each on the uncirculated dollars," she said. The mint plans to strike 130 million of those.

She would give no estimate of profit—or loss—on the $10 proof coins, which are minted by hand, polished with diamond dust, and sealed in a plastic case.

"We're very modest in our prices on our proof coins," she said. "A proof coin we sell for $5 here goes for $12 and $15 overseas."

$4 Million Yearly

In the past, the Treasury has picked up no more than $4 million a year from its proof-coin sales. And, the total profit last year on both proof and uncirculated coins for collectors was about $9 million.

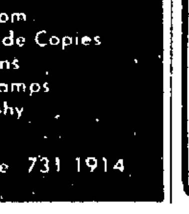
The Eisenhower proof dollar should double in value quickly Mrs. Brooks said, with the uncirculated dollar coin, doubling in value in five years.

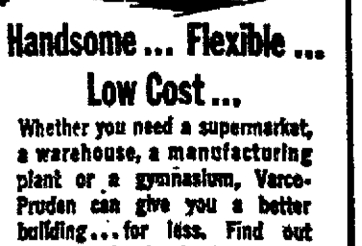
"The history is that the minute it goes into the hands of consumers, it increases in value," she said.

"This is the biggest sale of a y coin the government ever got into," Mrs. Brooks added. "It's also the biggest printing of order blanks, outside of maybe Internal Revenue Service forms."

She said it probably will be the last silver coin ever minted in the United States.

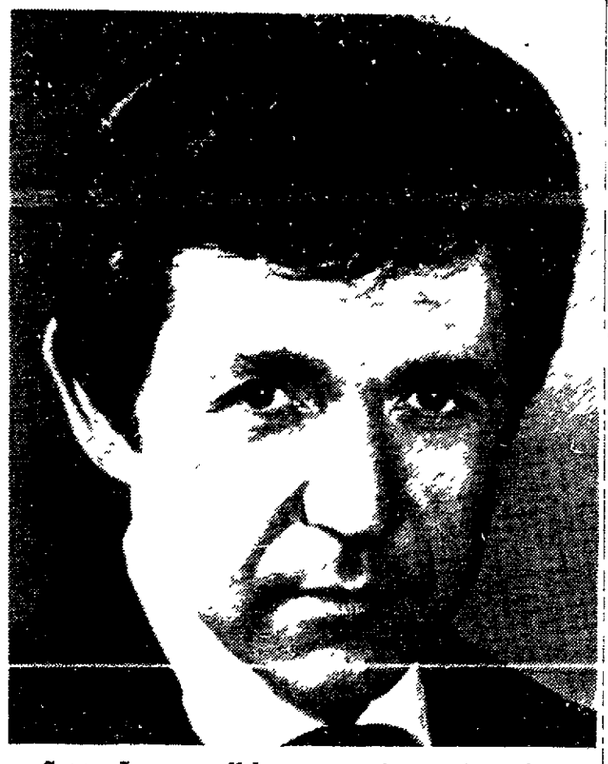
The Ike silver dollar is a limited issue. The mint hopes to start mass-producing this fall the Eisenhower copper-nickel dollar designed for general circulation, and to discourage collecting of the copper-nickel coin, the mint plans to strike an unlimited number.

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Sonny James, well known country western singer, will perform Saturday, Aug. 21, at Winnebago County Fair. The annual fair opens Aug. 18 and runs through Sunday, Aug. 22. Opening night at the grandstand show, the Winnebagoland SPEBSQSA Chorus and two quartets will be the main attractions. Stock car racing scheduled for Sunday night. Aug. 22.

What to Do – Where to Go

Cinema I — Song of Norway at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15.

Viking Theater — The Anderson Tapes at 1 30, 3 40, 5.50, 8 and 10 p.m.

Appleton Theater — The House that Dripped Blood at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. Willard at 2:45, 6:25 and 10 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Taste the Blood of Dracula at 1:30 matinee and 7.30.

Neenah Theater — The House that Dripped Blood at 1 p.m., 4:30 and 8:15. Willard at 2.45, 6.25 and 10 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Nightmare in Wax; Blood of Dracula's Castle; Frankenstein Created Woman. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — Pinnochio; The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Three in the Attic, shown first; Three in the Cellar. Open at 7:30; show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Summer of '42 at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Willard at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:50 The House that Dripped Blood at 3:20, 7 p.m. and 10:25.

Theatre-on-the-Bay, Marinette — The Wizard of Oz at 1:30 matinee and 7.15 p m, campus theater at UW-Marinette. Also plays Monday, same times.

Peninsula Players — Last of the Red Hot Lovers, 7:30 p m, Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Last performance.

Hollandtown Schut — At Holland, Brown County, 3 p m. Banquet at Van Abel's.

Ice Cream Social — At Galloway House Museum, Pioneer Road, at south edge of Fond du Lac, 1 to 5 p.m., annual event of Fond du Lac County Historical Society.

Outdoor Art Show — Appleton City Park from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., annual midsummer event of Appleton Gallery of Arts (AGA).

Wisconsin State Fair — Performances at 6 p m. and 8:30: Singer Johnny Mathis and Comedian Charlie Callas; Kids from Wisconsin directed by Mark Azzolina; Icarus the Birdman. Monday headliners: Hanneford Family Circus at 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Also at night shows. Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Sons of Pioneers, State Fair Park at West Allis.

Yorty Given Charm Containing Elephant

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles didn't seem to mind when he received an Indian good luck charm and discovered it contained the likeness of an elephant, symbol of the Republican party.

Yorty, who has said he might seek the Democratic presidential nomination next year, received the silver plate containing a sandalwood elephant from Mayor Jans Raj Gupta of New Delhi recently, along with a key to the Indian city.

The Los Angeles mayor is on a world-circling trip, with Bangkok the next stop

Voice Imitated, Actress Claims

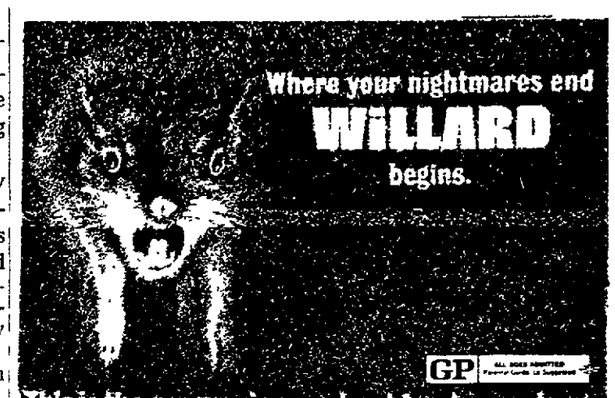
NEW YORK (AP) — A $4-million damage suit has been filed by actress Katharine Hepburn against three firms in connection with a radio commercial for creamed herring in which she claims her voice was imitated without her permission.

Named in the suit recently were Vita Food Products and the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co., which market the product, and the advertising agency of Solow-Wexton, Inc.

A spokesman for the agency said the commercial was withdrawn after Miss Hepburn's agent complained. He denied than an imitation of Miss Hepburn's voice was used, but acknowledged that "the delivery was the same."

Miss Hepburn is on tour with the musical "Coco."

BUTCH CHAPMAN'S COMBO
Entertaining Wed. & Fri.
NOON LUNCHEONS
Served 11:30 2:00
DINNERS
Served 5:00 1:30
After Theater Sandwiches from our Charcoal Grill
Closed Sundays 'til Sept.
Noon Buffet All You Can Eat $1.95
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We are showing all Packer games on T.V.



PLUS 2nd HORROR FEATURE
TERROR WAITS FOR YOU IN EVERY ROOM
Color GP
THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
From the author of "Psycho"
Marcus APPLETON
"WILLARD" 2:45, 6:25, 10:00
"HOUSE" 1:00, 6:30, 8:15
Marcus NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL
"WILLARD" 2:45, 6:25, 10:00
"HOUSE" 1:00, 4:30, 8:15

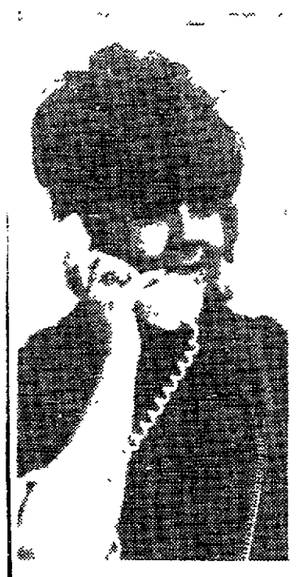
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OPEN AT 7:45 — PINOCCHIO ON FIRST
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FEATURE #1 ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME CAN YOU STAND THE SHOCK!
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BLOOD OF DRACULA Castle
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in her eyes... DESIRE! in her veins the blood of a MONSTER!
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SONG OF NORWAY
Filmed in Norway and Denmark
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
based on the life and music of Edvard Grieg starring
Toralv Maurstad Florence Henderson
Christina Schollin Frank Porretta
with special guest stars
Oscar Homolka Robert Morley
Edward G Robinson Harry Secombe
Today: 1:00, 3:45 6:30, 9:15
Adm.: $1.50, $1.00, 50c
CINEMA 1 COMFORTABLY COOL

A MOST DAZZLING CRIME CAPER!
Sean Connery
in A ROBERT M. WEITMAN PRODUCTION
The Anderson Tapes
Contains Mature Themes and Language Not Recommended for Elementary School Age.
GP Cont. 1:30
$1.00 to 2 p.m. Today
VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

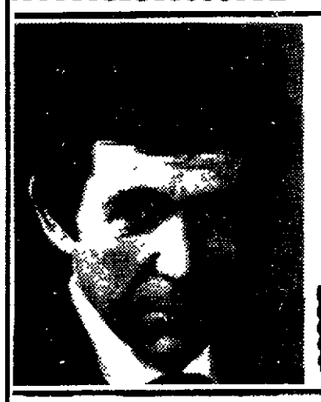
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The "People's Conference"
Call your questions to the following guests this week. Weekdays at 11:00 a.m.
MON., AUG. 16th
Modern education is discussed by Janet Van Asten.
TUESDAY, AUG. 17th
Adoptions are discussed by a member of the Children's Service Society of Wisconsin.
WED., AUG. 18th
To be announced.
THURS., AUG. 19th
Bob Gellert, parent-child relationships.
FRI., AUG. 20th
TV-11 management discusses viewers question on programming.
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED—Call For Times
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
"WHIPS WOMAN"
Second Feature . . .
"4 KINDS OF LOVE"
(X) RATED
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NEXT WEEK "LORNA"
"FINDERS KEEPERS LOVERS WHEEPERS"
MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRI. & SAT.

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AND EXPOSITION DAY AND NITE
IN OSHKOSH—AUG. 18-19-20-21-22
★ LORETTA LYNN
Television, Radio and TV Recording Star — No. 1 female vocalist of Country Western Music
. . . plus
★ The United Singers
Grads of the Kids from Wis.
FRI., AUG. 20
GRANDSTAND—GEN. $1
Reserved $1.50, Box $2


★ SONNY JAMES
One of the nation's biggest Country Western Stars
★ AND HIS SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN
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★ Winnebagoland Chorus
The Oshkosh "Wisconsin Chapter of Barbershoppers" consist of 50 voices
Plus . . .
★ FAN FARES
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WED., AUG. 18
FREE GRANDSTAND FAMILY NITE
Fairgrounds Adm. Fam. $1
Park In-Grounds 50c Car
Across from Grandstand Free


HARNESS RACING
SAT., AUG. 21—1:30 P.M.

Fireworks
GIANT $1500 SPECTACLE
FREE GRANDSTAND
THURS AUG 19 at dusk


★ TRACTOR PULL
SUN., AUG. 22—1:00 P.M.
HUGE DEMOLITION DERBY—SUN. AUG 22 1:30 P M
On the Midway
STEELE'S COMBINED SHOWS
Reduced Rates Wed. & Fri., Aug. 18 & 20 to 5 P.M.
And as Van Boxtel would say,
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APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT PRESENTS:
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A Walt Disney Production
Mon., Aug. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at Lincoln School
Mon., Aug. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Madison Jr. High
Tues., Aug. 17 at 9:30 a.m. at Jefferson School
Tues., Aug. 17 at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin School
Playgrounders 15c, Adults 25c
TUESDAY
City-Wide Picnic and Awards Night
WEDNESDAY
Talent Show and Crowning of The Playground King & Queen for 1971
Swim & Dance Party
Erb & Meade Pools—5:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
ANNUAL ROLLER SKATING PARTY
at Fox Valley Roller Rink
Transportation and Skating only $1.00
SQUARE DANCING
MONDAY
Pierce Park 7 P.M.
THURSDAY
SLIPPERY SEAL SLIDE PARTY
from 10:00 to 12.00
Valley Fair
Farewell Square Dance and Rock and Roll Dance Party
Pierce Park, 7 P.M.
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(A) Flat-knit heel and toe (B) Micromesh heel and toe (C) Agilon® or Parkilon® stretch (D) Cantrece® stretch (E) 30 denier cotton sole (F) Knee high pant sock

Beige, medium beige, taupe or brown shades in sizes 9 to 11.

59¢

IRREG. 5.95 SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

(N) Lycra® spandex and nylon sheer support panty hose to relieve leg tensions. Beige, medium beige, taupe or white. Sizes petite, medium, medium tall or tall.

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IRREG. 1.99 OUTSIZE STRETCH HOSIERY

(O) Outside Parkilon® hose to fit the fuller sized leg perfectly. Beige or darktones. Sizes 9½ to 10½ long or 11 to 12 long.

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IRREGS. $3 TO 3.29 PANTY HOSE

(G) Agilon® stretch (H) Parkilon® stretch (I) Cantrece® stretch (J) Non-run Cantrece® stretch (K) Sheer-to-the-waist sandal foot (L) Bikini (M) Extra size

Beige, medium beige or darktones. Sizes petite, medium, medium tall or tall. Extra sizes 1x, 2x, 3x or 4x.

1.49

IRREGS. 4.95-5.95 SUPPORT HOSE

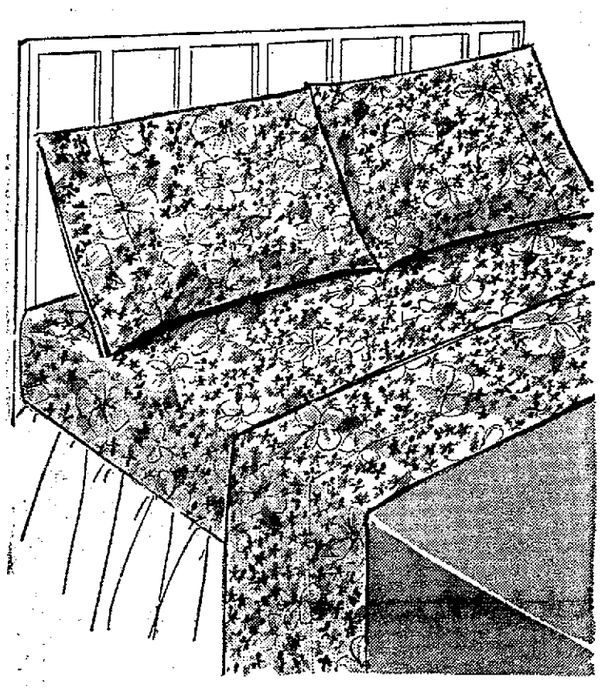
(Q) Regular or sheer weight Lycra® spandex and nylon support hose for casual or dress wear. Beige, medium beige, taupe or white. Sizes 8½ to 12.

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IRREG. 1.99 THIGH HIGH HOSIERY

(P) Perfect fitting Parkilon® stretch thigh high hose with elastic garters that eliminate the need for garters. Beige or taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

79¢



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REGULAR 4.99
TWIN FLAT OR FITTED

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Reg. 5.99, full flat or fitted . 4.49
Reg. 3.30 pr., standard cases,
.....pair $3

Super-smooth no-iron percale sheets woven of a luxurious blend of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. Beautiful "Samoa" Polynesian print in sea green, hot pink or gold.

• Basement Domestics







GREAT SALE! ORIG. 3.99-5.99 COTTON DRESSES

2.97

First quality. Easy care cotton dresses at a low, low budget price! A variety of shift or fitted styles in colorful prints, checks or solids. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 or half sizes 14½ to 22½ in the group.

• Basement Daytime Dresses

ZIP-LINED ALL WEATHER COATS BY "FLEET STREET"

$21

First quality, $27 value. Polyester and cotton, water repellent balmacaan with T-pocket and print zip out pile lining that blends with coat. Capri, berry or navy. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

• Basement Coats

SALE! IRREG. 4.99 LONG SLEEVE VELOUR SHIRTS

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Luxurious, soft, smooth, and warm 100% cotton velour, shirts in mock turtle neck style. Solids or stripes. Sizes 8 to 18.

• Basement Boys' Wear



SENSATIONAL SALE! MISSES' PANT TOPS JAMAICAS OR HOT PANTS

FIRSTS, IRREGS. 2.99 TO 4.99

ANY **2** for **$3** 1.69 Each

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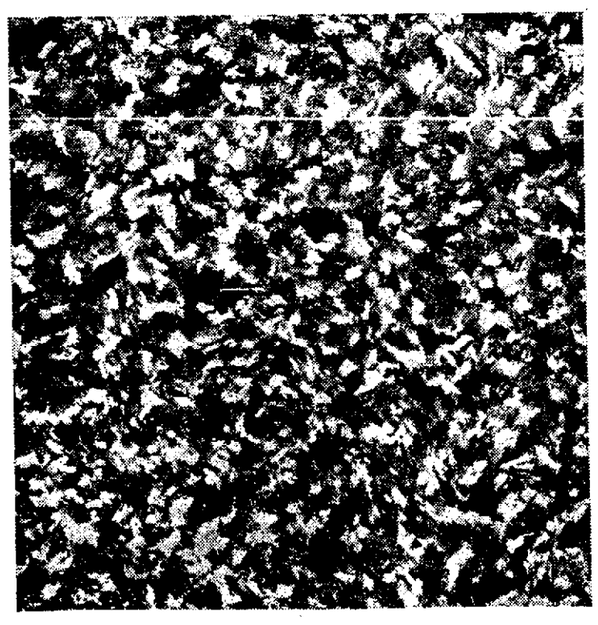


FALL VALUE SALE! "NO-IRON," LONG SLEEVE FASHION SHIRTS

1.96

Irregs. 3.69-3.99. Great variety of all new 1971 fall fabrics and styles. All have fashionable long pointed collars. Ideal for dress or sportswear. In vibrant stripes or solid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

• Basement Men's Furnishings



SPECIAL! 5.50 VALUE ACRYLIC PILE SHAG BROADLOOM

3.50 SQ. YD.

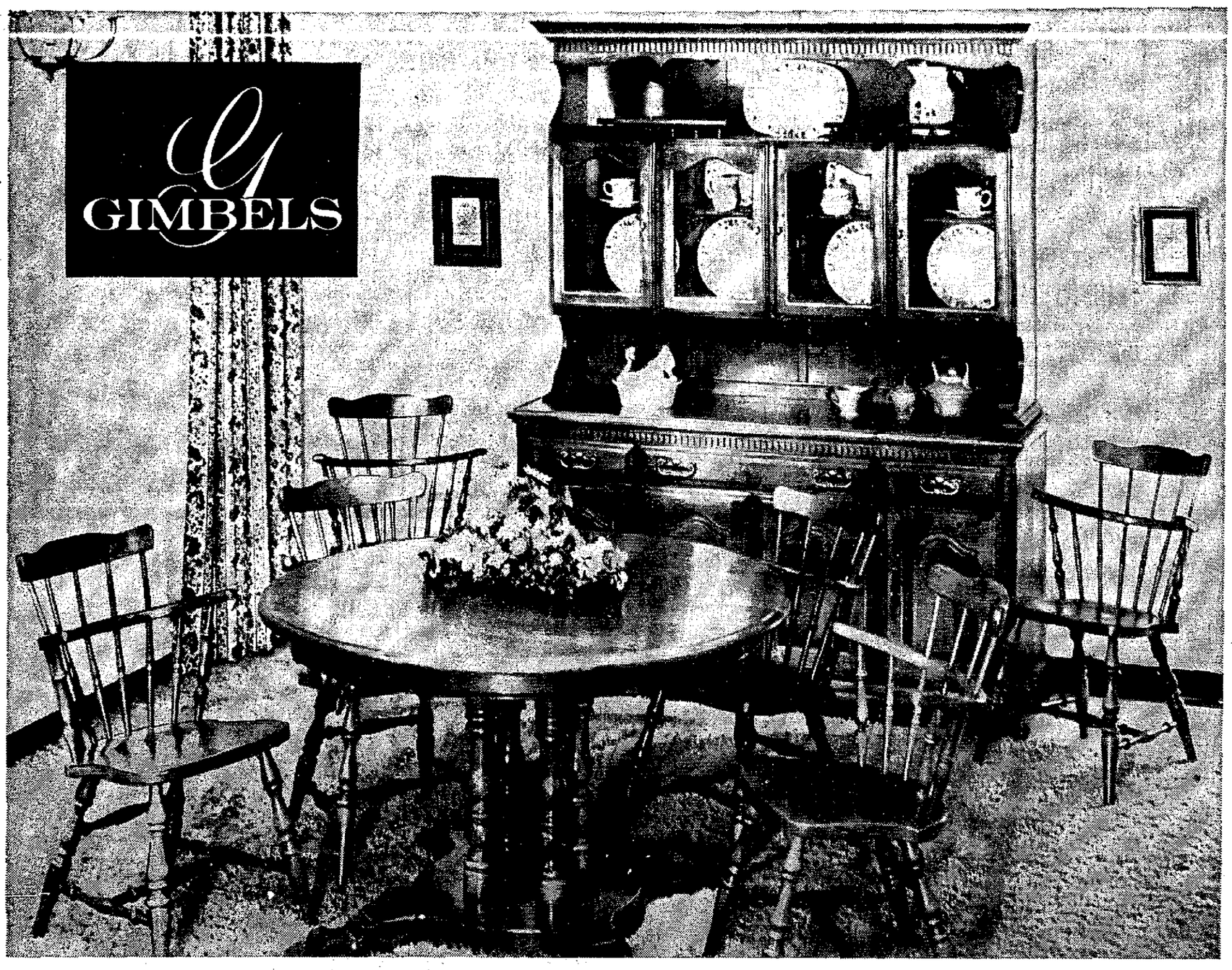
First quality. A real bargain price on this quality carpet! It will look great on your floors for years. With high density rubberback. 12 ft. wide; gold/green tweed, gold tweed, emerald or gold.

• Basement Carpeting.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

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Save 1/2 at Gimbels on 8-pc. Solid Maple Dining Room



ORIG. $995 NOW ONLY:

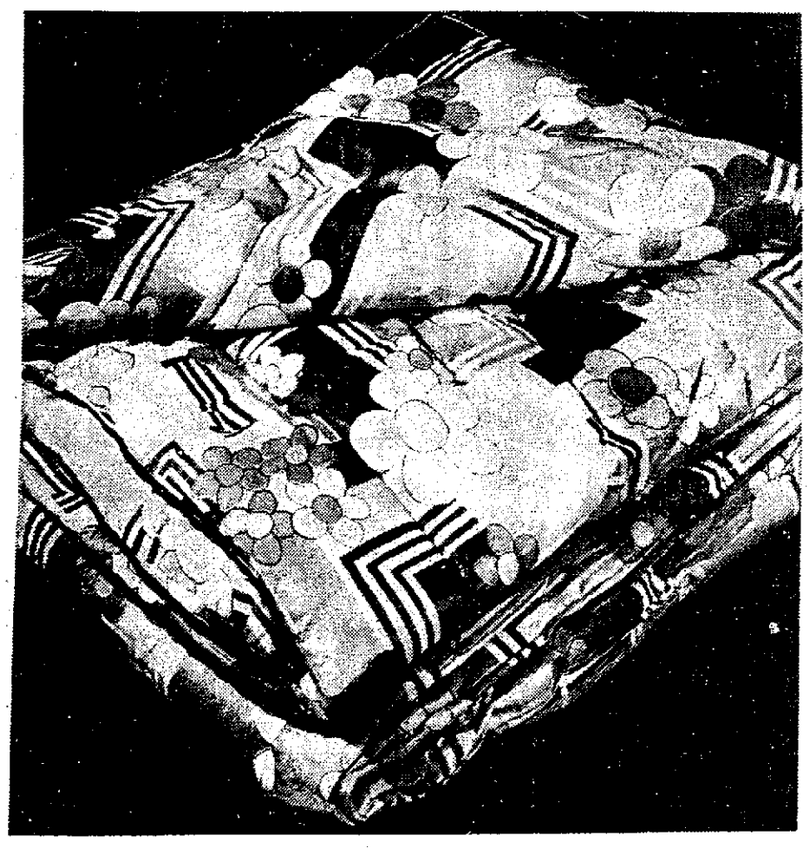
497.50

Solid hardrock maple crafted in handsome Early American by the great New York maple specialists. Get all 8 pieces—the magnificent 64-in. china, the round pedestal table with three 12-in. leaves and the 6 sturdy comb back chairs—all for a price you'd normally expect to pay for the china alone! Table base separates when extended for added stability. China with closed doors and open shelf base.

• Furniture

Gimbels Great White Sale

MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY OR PHONE 739-0341 (during store hours) ON $3 OR MORE. Add 4% sales tax. Plus 75c for delivery beyond regular truck area.



Orig. 14.99 Dacron® filled twin size percale comforters

10.99

Because of a special purchase you save on these luxurious quality comforters. With cotton percale covers plumply filled with non allergenic DuPont Dacron® polyester. 72x84-in. twin size in assorted designs with pink, blue or gold predominating.

Orig. 19.99 extra wide full size **14.99**



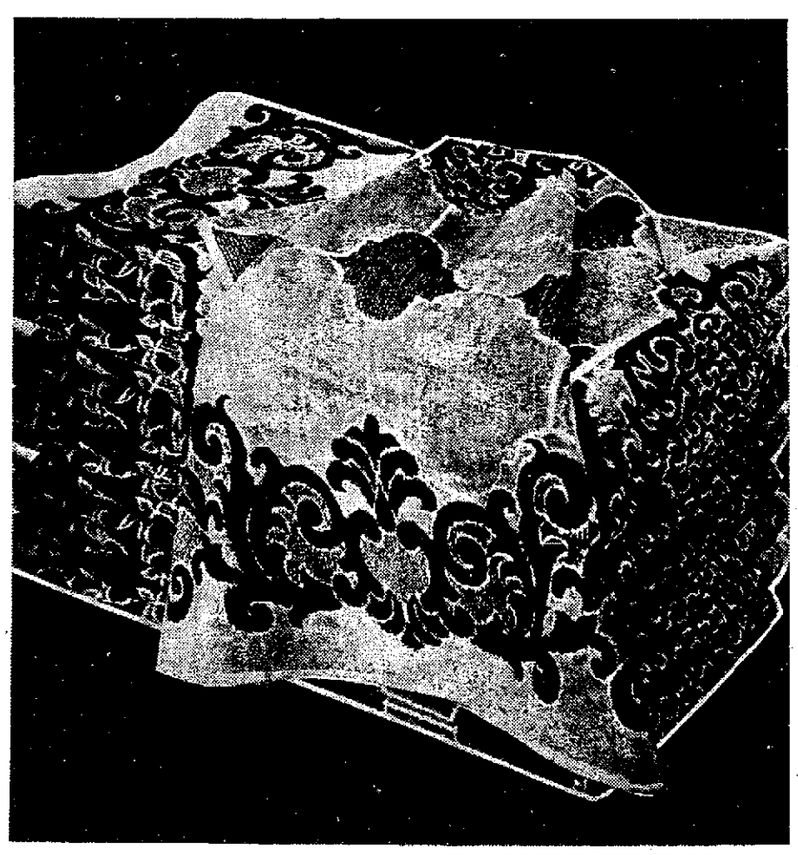
Orig. 6.45 Lady Pepperell no-iron Classic Stripe sheets

72x104-in. twin flat or fitted bottom sheet **2.99**

Woven with over 180 threads per inch. In a blend of 50% combed cotton, 50% polyester for wrinkle-free ease! Choose from pink or gold stripes on solid color grounds.

Orig. 7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted bottom ... **3.69**
Orig. 9.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted bottom . **4.99**
(solid color only to match gold stripe sheets)
Orig. 5.10 pr., 42x46-in. king size cases ... **pr. 2.55**

• Linens



Orig. 4.50 Stevens "Balleric" huge 25x50-in. bath towels

1.99

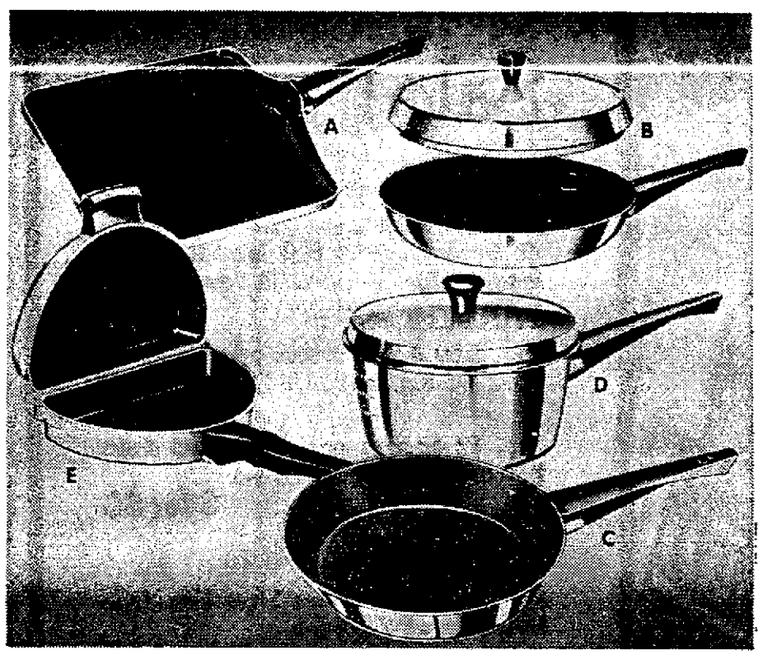
Imagine! You save 50% and more on these elegant woven bath towels of 100% cotton yarns. With velvet finish on one side, brisk rubdown terry on the other. In emerald, poppy or rose quartz with fringed, non-pucker borders.

Orig. 2.30 matching hand towels, now only **1.19**
Orig. 90c matching wash cloths, now only **69c**
Orig. 7.70, 3-pc. set, now only **3.87**

GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ... TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30

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Get Your Home Brighteners at Gimbels Low Prices



MARVELOUS MIRRO COOKWARE FOR EVERYDAY AND EXTRAORDINARY MEALS

(A) NO-STICK SQ. GRIDDLE
Teflon II® finish on aluminum; 10¾-in. square for bacon, eggs, grilled sandwiches. **5.79**

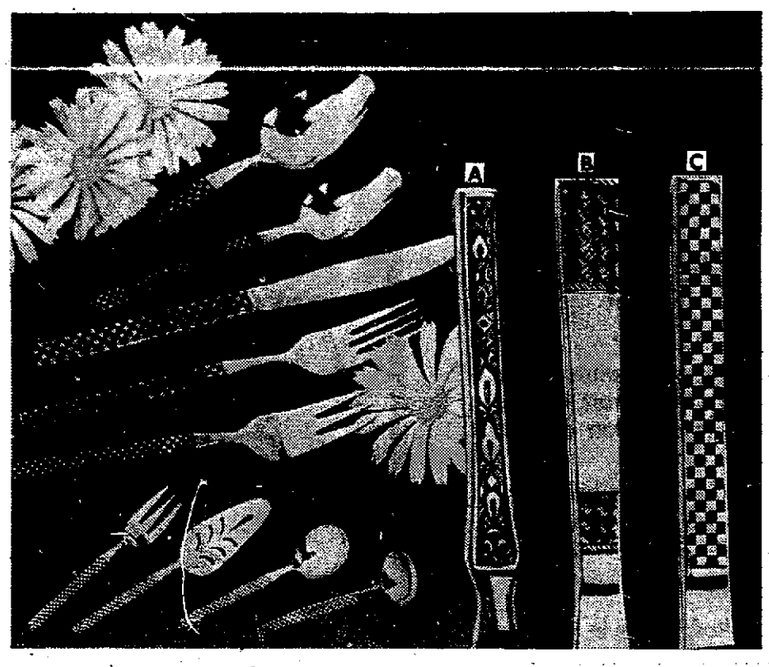
(B) 12-IN. SAUTE-FRY PAN
Teflon II® on even-heating aluminum; with sloped sides. Cool handle with flame guard. **7.99**

(C) WARP-PROOF FRY PANS
No-stick, no-scour Teflon II® finish on thick aluminum pans.
9-in. size 4.69
10-in. size 4.99
11-in. size 5.99

(D) COVERED SAUCEPANS
Gracefully shaped in aluminum with flame guard handles, dome covers.
1-qt. size 3.39
2-qt. size 3.89
3-qt. size 4.59

TEFLON II® 2-WAY PAN
No-stick even-heating aluminum; make omelets or fry 2 foods at once. 9⅝ in. **4.99**

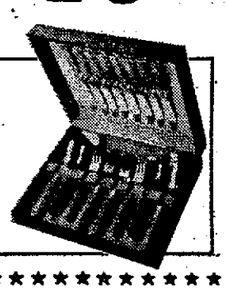
PORCELAIN FINISH PAN
(Not shown) 9⅝ in. omelet-double fry pan with Teflon II®; in harvest, poppy, avocado. **6.49**

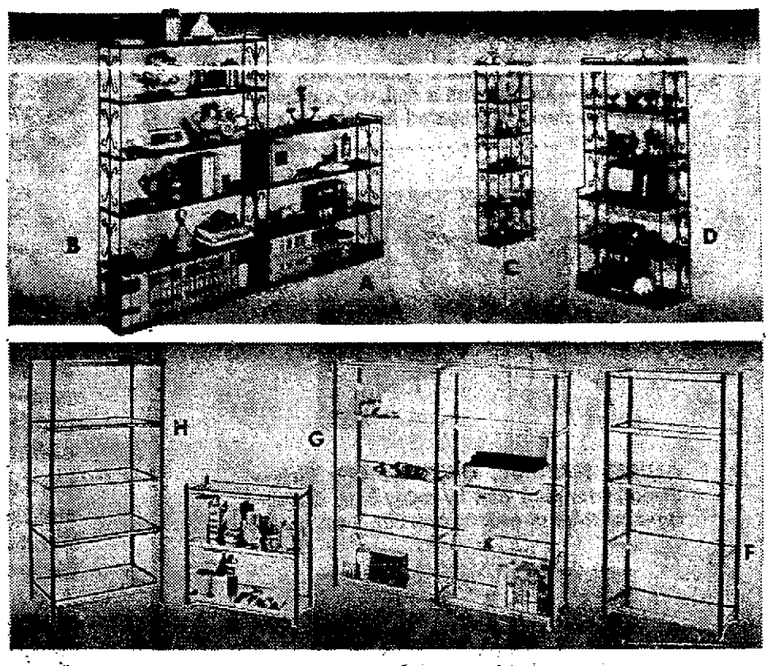


SAVE OVER 50% ON 39.95 STAINLESS SERVICE FOR 8 PLUS HOSTESS SET

Heavyweight stainless steel flatware in 3 tasteful patterns. Includes 50-pc. service for 8 (34.95) with 16 teaspoons and bonus 4-pc. hostess set (6.95)—for everyday, parties. **19.99**

REG. $4 STORAGE CHEST
Holds service for 8—protects flatware; keeps it neat, ready for use. Save $1 now! **$3**
(A) La Frescha, (B) Miroweave, (C) Prevue

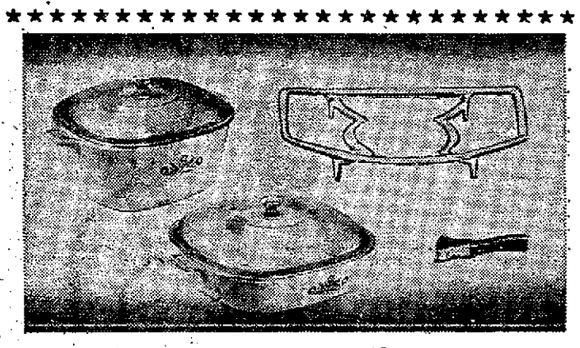




SALE! STRONG QUAKER SHELVING FOR LIBRARY GLAMOUR OR GENERAL UTILITY

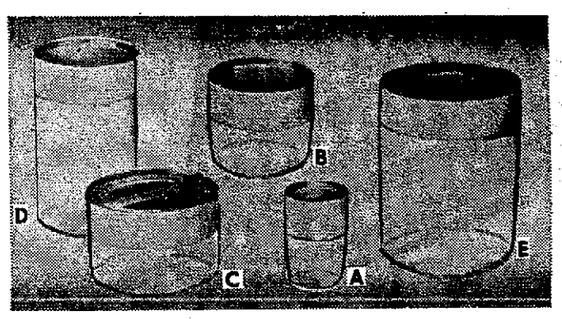
MEDITERRANEAN-STYLE SHELVING. Easy assembly—no tools needed. Wrought iron look black metal frames, walnut-grain steel shelves. All 9¼ in. deep.
(A) **Reg. 17.95** 4-shelf unit; 36 in. wide, 36 in. high ..... **14.99★**
(B) **Reg. 29.95** 6-shelf unit; 36-in. wide, 58 in. high ..... **24.99★**
(C) **Reg. 22.95,** 6-shelf curio cabinet; 16 in. wide, 58 in. high ..... **18.99★**
(D) **Reg. 29.95,** 6-shelf hutch; 24 in. wide, 58 in. high ..... **24.99★**

STURDY UTILITY SHELVING boasts all-steel construction; double wall silvery color shelves adjust at 1½ in. intervals and double diameter black posts.
(E) **Reg. 8.95,** 3-shelf unit 20 in. wide, 12 in. deep, 30 in. high ..... **5.97★**
(F) **Reg. 11.95,** 5-shelf unit; 30 in. wide, 12 in. deep, 60 in. high . **8.97★**
(G) **Reg. 20.95,** 10-shelf unit; 60 in. wide, 12 in. deep, 60 in. high **15.97★**
(H) **Reg. 18.95,** 5-shelf unit; 36 in. wide, 16 in. deep, 72 in. high **13.97★**



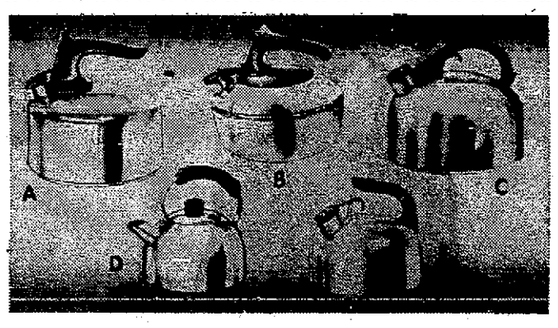
18.45 VALUE CORNING WARE® FREEZER-TABLE DUET SET

A smart time to buy! Freeze, cook and serve in the same dish. Consists of 2½-qt. saucepan (8.50), 10-in. skillet (9.95)—both with covers. **9.99**
Handles: black . . . **2.95;** white . . . **3.95**
Cradles . . . **2.75 to $3**



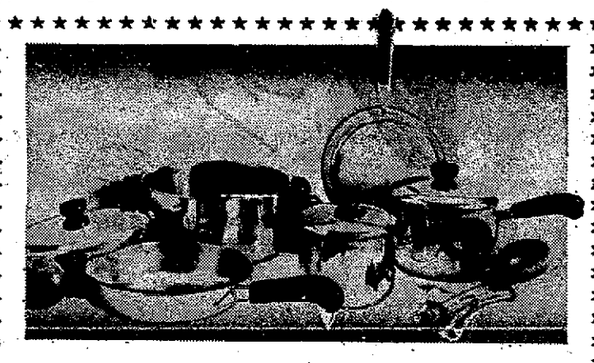
BIG SAVINGS ON PYREX® STORE 'N SEE WARE

Multi-purpose . . . keep moist foods moist, dry foods dry . . . all foods fresh! Avocado covers.
(A) Reg. 89c, ¾-cup container, ... **69c**
(B) Reg. 1.29, 1-pt. container **99c**
(C) Reg. 1.59, 1-qt. container **1.29**
(D) Reg. 1.79, 1½-qt. container **1.49**
(E) Reg. 1.98, 2½-qt. container **1.59**



SALE! MOST POPULAR TEA KETTLES FROM REVERE

Gleaming stainless steel with fast-heating copper bottoms. In whistling and non-whistling models.
(A) Reg. 5.85, 6-cup whistler, ... **4.48**
(B) Reg. $11, 2-qt. whistling stainless steel (no copper bottom) **8.18**
(C) Reg. 8.18, 3-qt. whistler **6.28**
(D) Reg. $9, 2-qt. non-whistling **7.48**
(E) Reg. 6.30, 2½-qt. whistler **4.88**



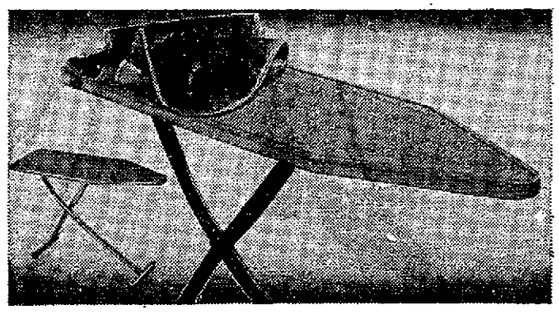
49.45 VALUE "GOOD COOK'S" 8-PC. REVEREWARE SET

Stainless steel with famous copper-clad bottoms. Contains: 1½-qt. (7.65), 2-qt. (9.45), 4-qt. (13.95) covered saucepans; 7-in. (7.40) and 9-in. ($11) open skillets. **34.95★**



CLEAN YOUR HOME WITH GUARDSMAN POLISH

Guardsman cleaning polish for use on fine furniture, woodwork, appliances; light or dark finishes
Pint . . . **1.25;** Quart . . . **1.85;** 14 oz. aerosol . . . **1.25;** 14 oz. lemon polish aerosol . . . **1.25.**



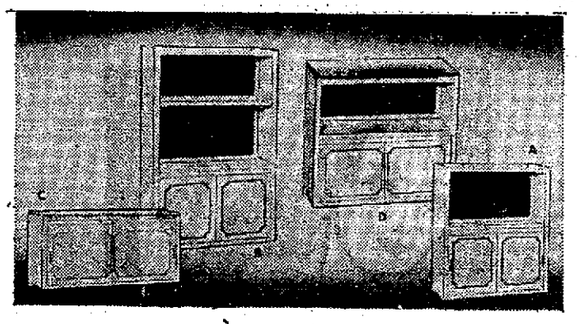
REG. 14.95 MARY PROCTOR IRONING TABLE, PAD, COVER

Curved heavy-duty avocado legs for easy sit-down ironing. Steam vent top . . . with laminated silicone-latex pad and cover set, contoured to fit. Table has easy-roli wheels. **11.99★**



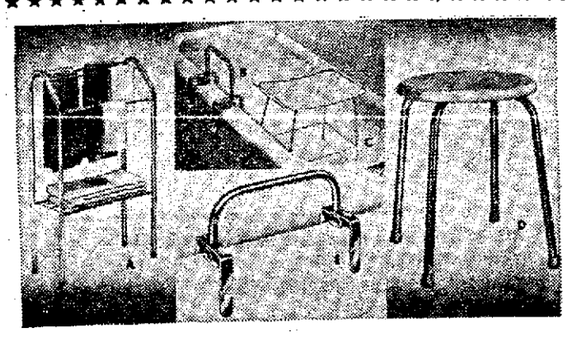
WELMAID 8.98 GUARANTEED NO-BURN IRONING COVER, PAD

DuPont's Nomex cover is tough, durable, burn-proof for carefree ironing! Protective 3-layer pad. Covers only, from ..... **98¢**
Welmaid Pad & Cover sets from **2.98**



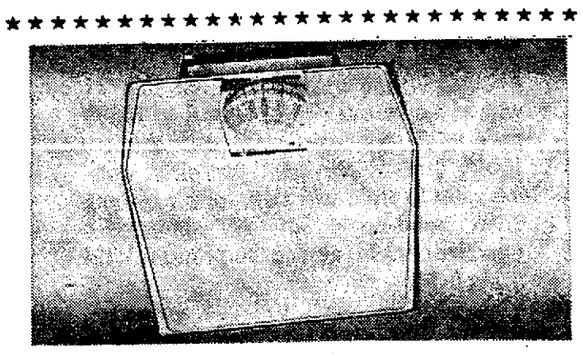
SALE! NEAT SPACE-MAKERS FOR BATHROOM ORGANIZING

Extra storage space where you need it most—in bath or powder room. Neat always, with sliding doors. Rust-resistant enamel—white with gold, gold with white.
(A) Reg. $11 double shelf cabinet; 16x5⅛x17⅞ in. high ..... **9.47★**
(B) Reg. $13 triple shelf cabinet; 16x5½x24 in. high ..... **19.97★**
(C) Reg. $11 single tank cabinet; 20½x8x10 in. high ..... **9.47★**
(D) Reg. $13 double tank cabinet; 20½x8x19 in. high ..... **10.97★**



SALE! SAFETY AIDS HELP GUARD AGAINST BATH INJURY

(A) Reg. $9 towel stand; 18x8x29 ..... **7.47★**
(B) Reg. $10 bathtub safety grip fits modern tubs; 11 in. wide, 8 in. high. ..... **8.77★**
(C) Reg. $10 safety stool; 16 in. high. ..... **8.77★**
(D) Reg. $15 safety bench in white; 16x11 in., 11 in. high. Rubber tip feet. ..... **12.47★**
Reg. $16 bench, 15 in. high ..... **13.47★**
(D) Deluxe security rail; 18 in. wide, 17 in. high for recessed, flush tubs only ..... **$13★**



REG. $14 HANSON DELUXE SCALE FOR BATH OR BOUDOIR

Attractive decor addition; black or white mylar protected textured vinyl mat framed by chrome-plated platform. Wide top handle for easy lifting; hexagonal shape for sure footing. **7.99**



SALE! ATTRACTIVE NEW MAGNOLIA TOILET SEATS

(A) Reg. 12.49 solid plastic toilet seat with hidden hinges. In white, black, antique gold, verdion green, bittersweet, yellow. **11.25**

(B) Reg. 12.99 "Mother of Pearl" seat has pearlized finish over solid wood. White, black, pink, yellow, gold, avocado, blue. **11.66**

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE FABULOUS VALUES YOU'LL FIND IN OUR HOME-WARES DEPARTMENT . . . EQUIP YOUR HOME AND SAVE AT GIMBELS!

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*Starred items shipped express collect beyond our regular truck delivery area.

• Housewares

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HI . . . I'M JUDY SMITH, Appleton East High and member of Gimbels Teen Board. I'm inviting you to our **GLAMOUR SLIDE SHOWS,** August 16th through 18th, 2 to 4 p.m. in our Junior World at Gimbels. Lots of exciting new looks to get you off to the right fashion start for Fall. Come see.



AZUREE HERBAL PACK Conditioner and Nourisher—for hair that is dull, dry, split, sun-damaged, chemically treated for color or curl. 8.5 oz. size **7.50**



AZUREE NATURAL RINSE for Oily Hair—Smooths tangled and fly-away hair, discourages build-up of environment dirt. 8-oz. .. **$4**



AZUREE SINGLE APPLICATION NATURAL SHAMPOO —A gentle, concentrated herbal shampoo for all types of hair. 8-oz. 3.50



AZUREE NATURAL RINSE for Normal and Dry Hair—Enriched with natural ingredients. 8-oz. **$4**



AZUREE NATURALLY ENRICHED SETTING SPRAY —Setting lotion and body builder; aerosol. 5-oz. **$4**



AZUREE NATURAL CARE HAIR SPRAY — Clings to each stand for a gentle, long-lasting hold. 9-oz. **3.75**

Estee Lauder's Azuree collection of naturally extracted organic treatments for hair

A series of formulations rich in the organic extracts hair needs to make it look glossy, vibrantly alive. Each has the fresh, pure fragrance of its own blend of ingredients.

FREE GIFT FOR YOU!

With your Azuree purchase of $5 or more: Body Care Traveler, containing European Mineral Bath Salts, Silken Dusting Powder, Perfumed Cologne.

• Estee Lauder Cosmetics

Pre-Season Robe Spectacular!

7.99 8.99 9.99

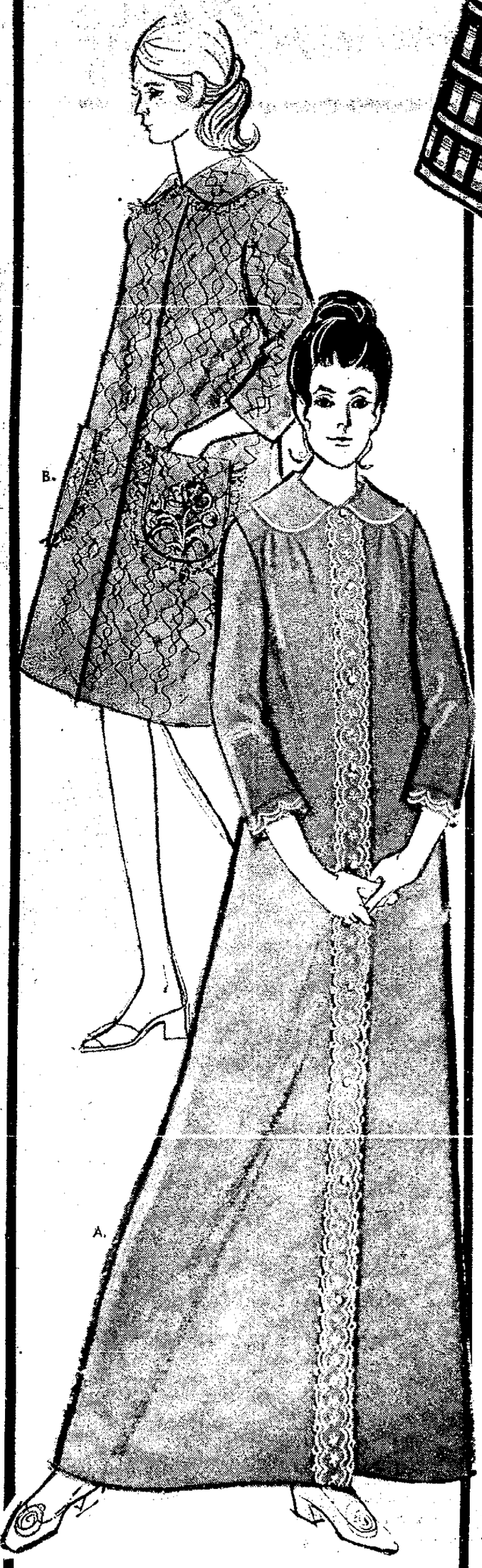
BY LEISURE LIFE Buy your winter robe now—at savings! Long and short styles in cuddly-soft nylon fleece, nylon quilt or cotton quilt.

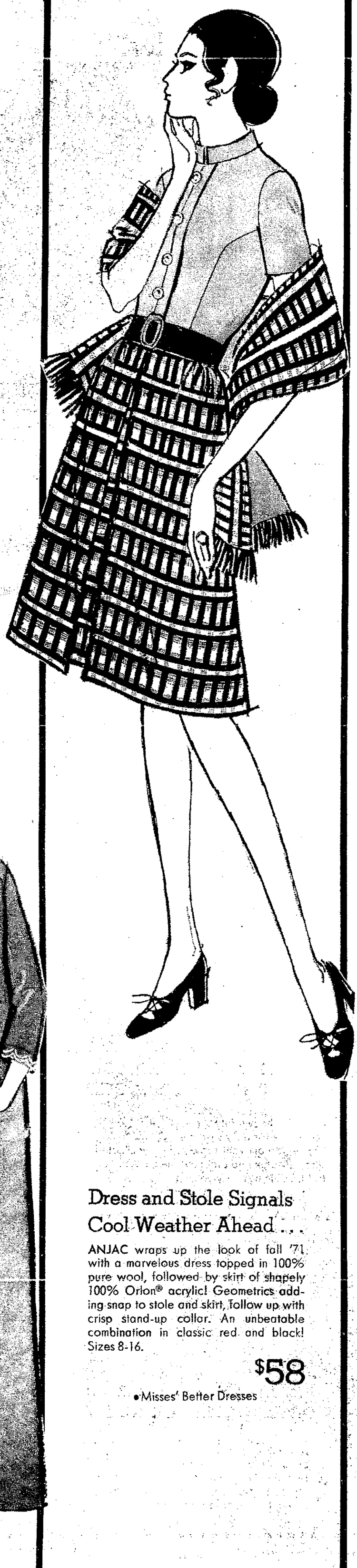
(A) Solid acetate-nylon fleece in blue or melon; 12 to 18 ..... **9.99**
Short style, as above **7.99**
Sizes 40-44 ..... **8.99**

(B) Solid color quilted nylon in pink or blue. 12 to 18 ..... **7.99**
Sizes 40 to 44 ..... **8.99**
Long style, 12-18 ..... **9.99**
40 to 44 ..... **10.99**

(Not Shown)
Quilted cotton short style, 12-18 ... **7.99**
Sizes 40 to 44 ..... **8.99**
Long style, 12-18 ..... **9.99**

• Boulevard Lingerie





Dress and Stole Signals Cool Weather Ahead . . .

ANJAC wraps up the look of fall '71 with a marvelous dress topped in 100% pure wool, followed by skirt of shapely 100% Orlon® acrylic! Geometrics adding snap to stole and skirt, follow up with crisp stand-up collar. An unbeatable combination in classic red and black! Sizes 8-16.

$58

• Misses' Better Dresses

Phoenix Annual Sale!

Sale of Phoenix nylon pantyhose and stockings. Colors: (1) American Beauty; (2) Bewitching; (3) Blue Ink; (4) Leather Brown; (5) Mocha; and (6) Young Black.

PANTYHOSE

Reg. 2.50 Agilon stretch nylon in colors 1-2-3-4-5-6. Sizes P,M,MT,T.
3 for $5

Reg. $2 opaque pantyhose. Two sizes: P/M and M/T. In colors 3-4-6
3 for $5

STOCKINGS

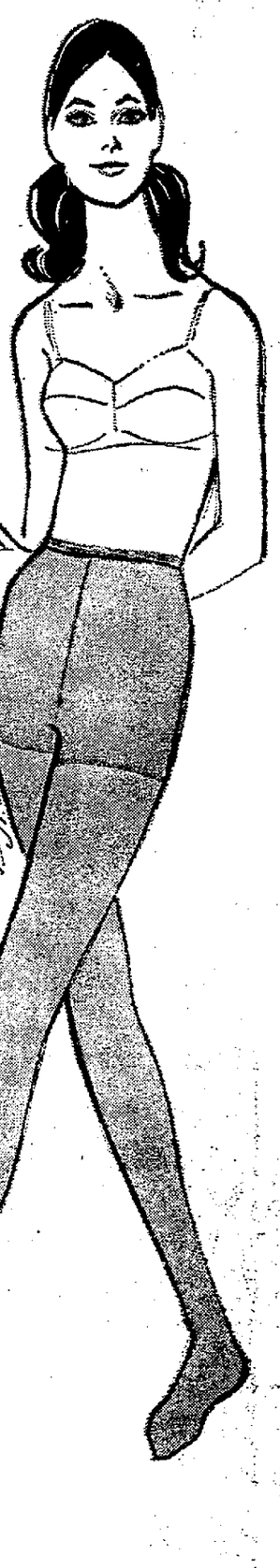
Reg. 1.35 sheer nylons. Sizes 8½-11; S-M-L. Colors 1-2-3-4-5-6
3 for 3.25

Reg. 1.35 daytime sheers. In sizes 8½-11; S-M-L. Colors 1-2-5
3 for 3.25

Reg. 1.35 Agilon® stretch nylon in stretch sizes 8½-11. 1-2-3-4-5-6
3 for 3.25

Reg. $2 Agilon® Hip-Pose® stockings in sizes P-M-MT-T. Colors 1-2-4-5.
3 for 4.25

• Hosiery



TO ORDER: Mail coupon or phone 739-0341 during regular store hours.

GIMBELS, Fox Cities, P.O. Box 304 Appleton, Wis. 54911 **PC-8-15-71**

Please send me the following Phoenix hosiery items from Dept. 121:

ITEM	QUANTITY	SIZE	COLOR	PRICE

Name (Print) .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip

☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge

Plus 4% sales tax. Add 75c beyond our regular truck delivery area.

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Dressing for School Should be Fun This Year

By Alice K. Huck
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Now that the rules have been relaxed for elementary school children in the Fox Valley area, little girls will be grouped in school yards wearing a variety of colorful costumes.

Gauchos, knickers and short shorts coordinated with jumpers will mix with dresses and jump suits as small crowds gather on corners waiting for go-aheads from the school crossing guards.

According to information from the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, much of the fall material will be Celanese Fortrel polyester double knit, styled this season to "permit the accessorizing that will be every girl's signature."

With mother's help, and depending on the weather, the selection of additives is phenomenal. Girls can begin their daily ritual by stepping onto a pair of opaque tights and, starting at the top, add a knit shirt or sweater, tie a small square scarf around the neck, slip into a vest, belt the waistline and choose whichever length of pant suits them. The bottom will be finished off by adding one or more pairs of socks, and a pair of shoes with character. Many of the new socks are lightweight and may be rolled down to the ankle or stretched above the knee.

Shoes and boots this year are bi-colored, stitched, laced, and soled with airy gum or sturdy wood, although some little girls, with so many fancy clothes gimmicks to chose from, will instinctively know when plain shoes do the most for an outfit.

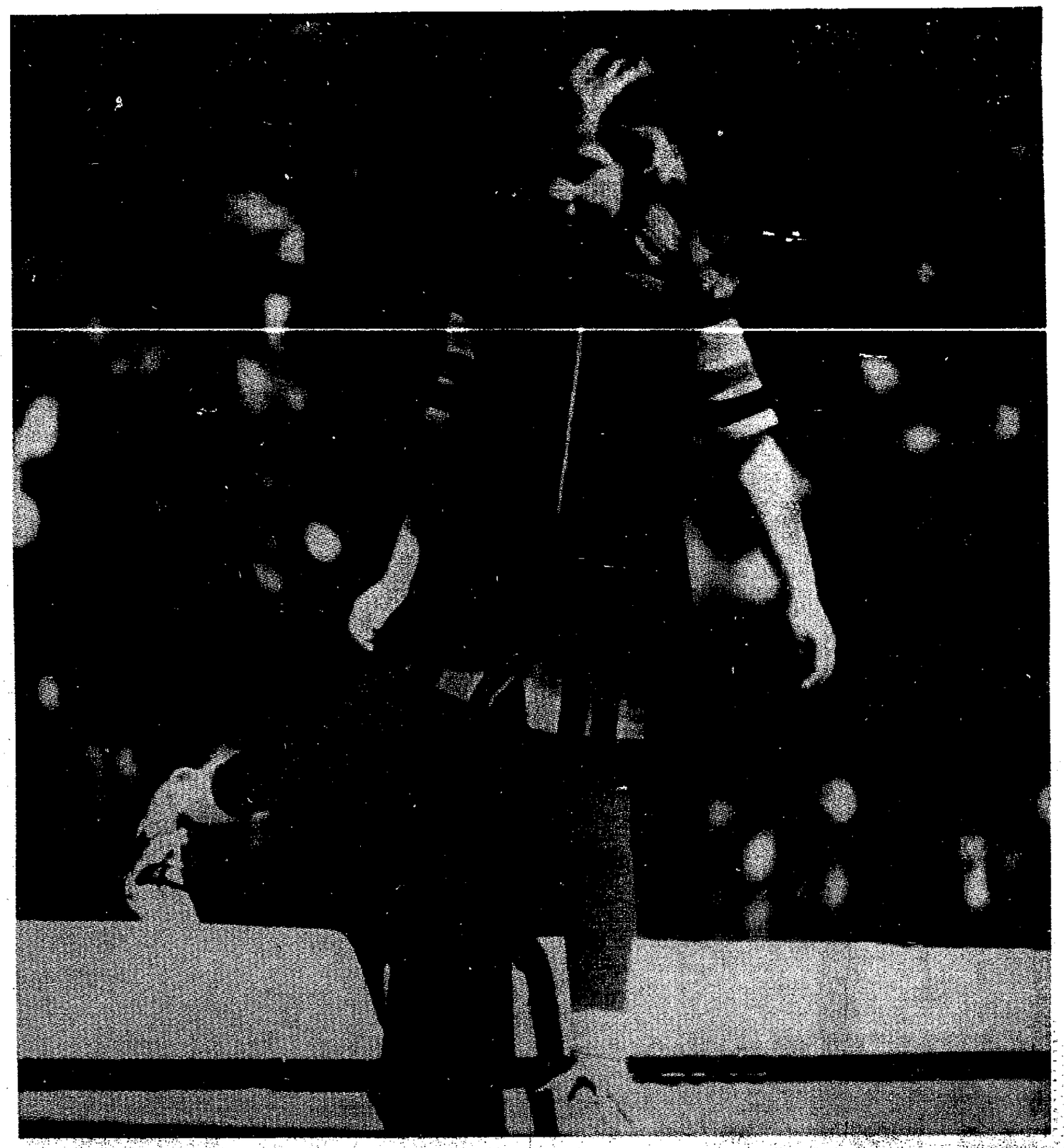
Selection of accessories and how to wear them can be determined by the mood of the moment. For instance, if medieval history is the topic in school, a young gal might don her knickers, lace up her weskit and sport a pair of fringed boots.

If the subject is Civil War and she is imagining the movement of soldiers, she can tuck her slacks into the top of her fatique shoes and march off.

If the mood is dressy or casual, for an after-school picnic short shorts can be combined with a coordinated dress.

Whatever the choice, imagination triumphs, and mothers can make note that combinations of outfits, not excluding the always mod skirts, sweaters and blouses, can cut down on the total number of purchases.

Imagination triumphs, and young or old, fashion is fun this year.



Newest look adds socks to tights and laces to boot shoes if your child has the patience to don these layers. Shorts are topped with a shirt dress as Joseph Love puts his liveliest girls in combinations that sit, stand or jump with built-in aplomb.



All wash and dry, this double knit is practical for school and after-school play. Weskit laces and shirt zips. Knickers can be tucked into boots or worn with shoes.





***Parts and pieces** may be rearranged to suit the mood, and the jumper may be worn as a shy mini. Slacks and shirt may choose different buddies with these Fortrel polyester double knits that troop around the back-to-school terrain.*

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tomorrow at WICHMANN'S . . .



In case you need some...

The city's largest selection of bedroom furniture is on sale this week! Save 10% to 40%

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BRAND NAMES . . . BASSETT . . . WARD . . .
DIXIE . . . AMERICAN DREW . . . JOHNSON CARPER

AIR CONDITIONED

BEDDING . . .
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• FURNITURE • CARPETING • BEDDING • APPLIANCES

Decorator Consultants Available!

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Area High Schools' Dress Codes Fluctuate

Dress codes across the country in private, public and parochial schools may be in as great a state of flux as the state of the nation. And the Fox River Valley is no exception.

In accordance with the change in the courts' attitude witnessed in the late 1960s tending toward freer dress regulations to no restrictions whatsoever, the tape measure of the past seems to lie between parent and child, in public schools at least.

Rights consciousness in 'the system' of public school domain brought a variety of answers from area educators.

Appleton High School-East, Appleton High School-West, New London High School, Kimberly High School and Kaukauna High School have no dress codes as such. Student councils, faculty members and a voice from the administration collaborated on their particular guidelines.

Shoes and sandals must be worn for "health's sake," however, and male students are confronted with rubberbands to tie long tresses when in shop and make use of bathing caps when using swimming facilities.

Chilton High School, while stating that there is no formal dress code, has advised its students to wear "appropriate" attire which causes no distraction and "extremes are not permitted."

One extreme in clothing as seen by the Neenah High administration is the hotpants craze. Their code, for the most part, is a loosely constructed one.

Waupaca High superintendant, Len Britelli, is advising a "common sense approach to the problem" barring beach and athletic wear, provocative and suggestive clothing or anything that will "distract the teacher or students."

Omro High School principal, James Herman, stated that they do have a dress code "if you want to call it one. It's not much," he said. "There is a written policy but it's not really adhered to. We think mostly about health and safety in this area. If it's detrimental or if it could be to health or safety, we advise against it."

Menasha High has put its ban on hot pants while Winneconne High School principal, William J. Briester, has a definite set of standards regulating student attire.

"Yes, we have a dress code for both boys and girls," he affirmed. The code, drafted by a committee of students and teachers last year has been submitted for alterations to the student council, class officers and finally the school board.

It bans sweat shirts, shorts and hot pants; T-shirts or other undershirts on top, bib overalls, pin curls and curlers. It requires foot covering including sox for boys and shirts are to be buttoned to within the top button. It bans beards and mustaches and requires that cheeks be clean shaven and that sideburns not be excessive and that hair is to be neat and clean at all times.

'Proper' Is Individual

Oshkosh High principal, Carl Traeger stated, "I think we must recognize that each person has his own idea of what is proper and what isn't. This varies even between the schools of our city, thus the junior high schools have a different set of rules and standards.

"Personally," said Traeger, "I like to look at the kid for what he is rather than how he looks, at what he represents. I don't like long hair, mustaches and beards but they don't bother me. I think however, you state the rules. The kids will find some way to circumvent them."

Traeger referred to Robert B. Ackerly's 1969 pamphlet, "The Reasonable Exercise of Authority," put out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as a good guide.

The booklet reads, "There should be no restriction of a student's hair style or his manner of dressing unless these present a 'clear and present' danger to the student's health and safety, cause an interference with work or create classroom or school disorder."

Said Traeger, "You have to decide what's reasonable and if it's not too unreasonable, tolerate it."

Dress Restrictions

Comments by administrators at private, parochial schools in the area reflect an unaltered view toward dress codes.

The Rev. John B. Dewane, administrator of Oshkosh's Lourdes High School stated that girls are to wear a navy sweater and skirt and a white blouse uniform with street shoes. Sneakers and sandals are banned for both sexes.

The length of skirt is by Air Force regulations.

Male students are required to wear "reasonable" school attire including shirts (no T-shirts on top) and neat trousers. If jeans are worn, they may not be frayed, patched or tye-dyed. Hair length is negotiable.

"How can we set a hair regulation," asked the Rev. Dewane, "When the boy's father may be growing a mustache and sideburns and wants his son to do so, too?"

Added the priest, "We look to the parents for the basic guidelines of dress and grooming and we support their decisions.

In the process of reworking dress rules via a committee of parents, faculty, administration and students, Father Dewane stated, "We try to keep away from confrontation."

Menasha's St. Mary Catholic High School has issued letters to parents and students stating their 1971 dress code.

New uniforms are being issued to freshmen and sophomore girls. They include navy blue wool vests and skirts with white long sleeve shirts with round collars. Junior and senior girls are to keep their old navy jumpers and white shirts. Skirts should not exceed four inches above the knee.

Nylon or blue knee socks, plain not patterned, are to be worn and tennies and boots are banned.

Male students at St. Mary are to come to school attired in a dress shirt, tie and dress trousers. No blue jeans or pants that look like jeans will be allowed.

Acceptable hair is defined as being a length so they can "see out of their eyes and their ears are not obscured."

Appleton's Xavier High School initiated their dress code Jan. 13, 1971 after revision by students, parents, faculty and administration.

Uniforms for girls consist of pleated navy blue skirts, navy blue blazer. White blouses are preferred. However, colored and patterned styles are permissable while knits are not. Stockings or knee socks have gotten the O.K. while tennis shoes or boots are a no-no. Sweaters are to be worn only with blazers or when the blazer is being carried.

As for the boys hair is to be well groomed and should cover neither the eyes or collar. Sideburns must be kept at a moderate length. Shirts of any style, provided they be tucked in, are permissable along with dress slacks or pants.

T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans with rivets, shorts, tight fitting pants, gym shoes and boots are considered improper dress.

God's Wishes

Harold E. Warnke, principal of Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School, issued a letter to parents pertaining to proper dress.

It reads: "FVL's teachers are obligated to teach "all the counsel of God," Acts 20:27. Since Scripture speaks about dress in various passages, we must also instruct our students in this matter and see that they carry out God's Wishes.

"To the young women God says in I Tim. 2:9 that they are to "adorn themselves in modest apparel." We have learned through many experiences that it is almost impossible for our girls always to appear modest, especially when sitting, reaching or bending, if their skirts are more than three inches above the knee. The same holds true of a sheer or revealing blouse, a sweater without a slip, clothing that is tight and form-revealing, or a dress that lets undergarments show. We write this because we do not want our girls to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak," Rom. 14:21.

Proper length, pleated culottes (with pleats sewed in) are acceptable for classroom attire and for other school events; other types of proper length culottes or slacks are permissible for athletic events. We are much concerned about this, since Christ himself says in Matt. 5:28: "Whosoever looketh on a women to lust after her has committed adultry with her already in his heart." Please note also that a recent survey by Science Research Associates found 1.) that a too tight or too revealing outfit on a woman has about the same effect as naked pin-up pictures in arousing sex feelings in a man. 2.) In the opinion of 1,400 high school and college men interviewed 20 to 1 listed the leading cause of teen-age pregnancies as "tight and revealing clothes!"

Gentlemen, Not Hippies

The letter continued, "As far as your sons are concerned, you and we want them to dress decently in keeping with our aim to help train them to become Christian gentlemen. That means no sloppy or ill-fitting trousers, no excessively long hair, no blue jeans with copper colored buttons. On the other hand, there is an almost unlimited variety of acceptable outfits that both boys and girls can wear."

The principal's premise for the dress code to "train them (students) to be Christian gentleman not hippies."

Depending on the school, the current dress code established for fall 1971 depends on point of view.

An Earthy Fall-Winter
Youth Market Goes Organic

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

Authentic Scotch plaids and tartans have gotten on the back-to-school bandwagon. A sportswear firm in the British Isles has introduced a very short version in shorts and pants which have found their way to the United States. In the fling of things are all-wool handknit blazer jackets with turtlenecks underneath.

Spokesmen for the blouse business, which has been in and out of favor recently, are showing a resurgence with the return of separates. While the peasant look is still a big part of the youth market, there is a renewal of interest in the whole spectrum of blouses with the separates come-back.

Mated with the long look of the skirt is the silk shirt.

Says one manufacturer, "We shipped thousands of shirts not only for fall, but also for holiday, cruise and resort and spring-summer, '72. We've also brought out street length skirts; there is also strong interest in printed silk and wool challis street shirtwaist-dresses."

Sweater's a Campus Biggie

Taking a look around the fashion scene the biggie on campus will probably be the knit sweater. Hip-top and body hugging the short sleeved variety or adaptable muscle shirt can be worn over another sweater or shirt with pants or skirts.

Patterns are many. Figurative jacquards may be taking on ecological interest. Environmental and organic patterns, whether manufactured or home-grown, will feature fruits and vegetables not to mention butterflies and bugs, people and other paraphernalia.

Felt appliques will be added to some sweaters with pants feeling much of the same effect. Whatever the current mood of the student might be evidenced on much of his or her particular fashion involvement.

Skirting the Issue

Skirts, too, will be coming in all lengths hot - skirts, just above the knee, just below the knee or at the ankle. They move with pleats, gores, bias flares, flares falling from hip yokes and a few circles. Mood is what counts.

Apron skirts will play with a variety of bib tops. Hot-skirts will see a whole new movement in leggery — from argyle kneehighs to complete bodysuits. And don't forget the hotpants. The same gammy influence will be felt with this fashion look.

Culottes are going to be pulled together this fall with those shrink tops, long cardigans, vests and wider-shoulder shirts and sweaters.

Body Dressing

Not excluding the omnipresence of pants, dresses will be around fashion's curriculum. They move easily into fall in knits. They are either cut away from the body or fit and flared often falling from a wide waistband or hipslung. Some features of the new dressing include wide shoulders, wide midriffs, balloon, puffed, bishop and butterfly sleeves and a multitude of necklines.

Trail Blazer

As witnessed on all fashion levels, the blazer will probaby be making it big, mixing and matching different strokes for different folks — over sweaters or shirts, with pants and skirts.

The fashion trend is finally an individual matter for the most part and gleefully is based on an ungraded, updated effort of need and deed.

Bikers Have Own Rules Of the Road

Youngsters who own bikes and especially those who ride them back and forth to school should be provided with a "safety code" by their parents, advises the American Automobile Association.

The AAA says that as the number of cars on the road increases, the number of bicycle mishaps also soars. In 1963, 573 deaths resulted from these accidents — in 1969, there were 820.

A recent study by the National Safety Council found that the bicycle-motor vehicle accident rate is about 50 per cent higher among youngsters from 10 to 14 years old than below the age of 10.

That's why the safety code is so important, says the AAA, recommending that the following points be included in it.

A bicycle driver should:

Think of himself as a driver, and responsible for his own safety and the safety of others on the road.

Signal for turns and slowing and stopping with the same hand motions that car drivers use.

Learn and obey all traffic signals as well as the directions of officers guiding traffic.

Always ride one to a bicycle.

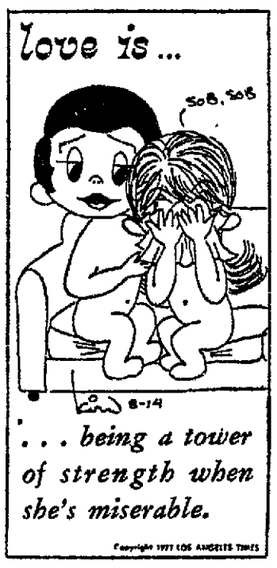
Always keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling.

Never drive at dusk or after dark unless the bike is equipped with a horn or bell, a strong headlight and a red taillight reflector.

Always wear light colored clothing after dark.

Keep the bike in top condition.

Parents also should be familiar with local laws affecting cyclists. Some require licensing of bicycles, some forbid their use on sidewalks — and some give parents the responsibility for equipping their child's bike with proper lights and warning devices.





She Gets It on by Getting It Together

Assemble Some Basic Parts to get your wardrobe going this fall. One of the nicest things about this shorts suit is that you can sew it yourself. Francine Welty did. A member of the first class of women admitted to Yale and one of Glamour magazine's Top Ten College Girls of 1971, she wears rust checks on a beige blazer jacket and mini shorts. Francine wears practically nothing that she doesn't design and sew herself. Shorts suit is Butterick pattern 6346.

Extra Time and Thought Go Into Furnishing an Apartment

BY NANCY HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You've taken that big step and decided to move out of the dormitory and into a furnished apartment. You may have been relieved when you signed the lease, but now you'd better start planning what items are needed to fill that new home.

You're the chef who has to prepare the meals in the kitchen; no more dining hall food. This will probably be the hardest room of the apartment to furnish. Look around the kitchen at home and take an inventory of the items that have put in years of service.

Small appliances which are not musts, but add to the convenience of cooking are a toaster, coffee pot, mixer and electric frying pan. The number of dishes needed depends on how much entertaining you plan to do or how many are sharing the apartment.

Make sure there is enough silverware to go around the table. Common utensils found in a kitchen include a spatula, long handled fork, slotted spoon, potato masher, cake spatula and ladle. It is also wise to invest in wooden spoons and a rubber spatula for baking.

Don't Forget Covers

Of course kettles, some with covers, and at least one non-electric frying pan are a must for any kitchen. A roasting pan with a cover can be a handy object. Muffin, cake and pie tins and a cookie sheet should see you through the baking. Small plastic dishes with covers are just right for storing leftovers.

A bedroom can be a place to get away from it all. If sheets were furnished in the dorm, you will have to invest a few dollars in them. A blanket, bedspread and pillow will be needed.

Most furnished apartments come with curtains, but should the one you are renting have bare windows you will have to supply them. An inexpensive way to make drapes is to tie-dye white sheets. These can be cut and hemmed to fit any window.

If the apartment is not carpeted, as many are not, you may want to bring along a throw rug or two especially for those cold winter mornings. An alarm clock is a must to get you up on time to make it to class. A clock radio is a good way to have both and takes up less space.

If a desk is provided you will probably want a desk lamp to use when studying or as a light to leave on when you go out and don't want to come back to a dark apartment.

Bathrooms never seem big enough, especially when there are more than one person using them. Hopefully there will be storage space for towels and washcloths. If you're lucky there might even be a medicine chest. But if there is limited closet space you might buy an inexpensive metal bookshelf for your personal items.

It's Friday night and you've put away the books for another week. You might choose to watch television. Do you have one? If you plan on doing a lot of entertaining bring along the stereo.

Although you have all the furnishings in, the apartment still does not look like your room at home or the dorm room you moved out of. Bring along posters, bulletin board and pillows to add a touch of your personality to the new home.

But don't forget the little things that really have no specific place. It is wise to have a flashlight and candles in a handy place should the electricity go off. Bring along a hammer and screwdriver for minor repairs.

Above all, enjoy your new home. It won't be the last time you move and each time you do it becomes a little easier.

Higher Education

Higher education is well for those who can use it to advantage, but it too often fits a man to do things for which there is no demand, and unfits him for work which there are too few to do.

By William Howard Taft


An *Interesting* Hour Planned for You —

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Scalp Treatments (Explained & Demonstrated)

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August Popular Month for Weddings in Fox Valley Area



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Robert J. Massey

Lamers-Massey

LITTLE CHUTE — Married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Victoria L. Lamers and Robert J. Massey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lamers, 1116 N. Grand Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, 1108 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Miss Paula Lamers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom E. Bauer, Mrs. Gary Mijal, Mrs. Michael Rooyackers and Mrs. Steve Graczykowski.

Best man was Bill Lundt with Steve Klein, Jeff Verkuilen and Tom E. Bauer as groomsmen. Michael Rooyackers and Gary Mijal ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County. They will reside in Portage.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Rodney Vander Hyden

Henk-Vander Hyden

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Leah Rae Henk and Rodney James Vander Hyden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Henk Jr., 1080 Manitowoc Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vander Hyden, 363 Lopas St.

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia Kempinger and John Williams. They were accompanied by Miss Luanne Henk, Michael Henk and the Misses Wendy and Becky Vander Hyden.

Larry Vander Hyden seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Ramada Inn, Neenah. They will reside in East Orange, N.J.

Hoerth-Dawson

KLOTEN — St. Elizabeth Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Janie Hoerth became the bride of Richard Dawson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 522 Green S., Kaukauna.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Hoerth and Miss Ellen Dawson was bridesmaid Laurie Hoerth was flower girl.

Steven Blattner was best man with David Hoerth as groomsman. Richard Hoerth and John Skahen seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Kloten Oasis.

They will reside in Kaukauna.



Custer Photo

Mrs. George T. Hegner

Anderson-Hegner

JEFFERSON, Iowa — Married Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church were Linda Anderson and George T. Hegner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson, Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegner, 1707 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Lucht was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Joseph M. Zednick.

Best man was Jim Hegner with Ron Lucht as groomsmen. Robert J. Hegner and Richard Lucht seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the church.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Park Ridge, Ill.



LaBuwi Photo

Mrs. James Beahm

Lux-Beahm

OSHKOSH — Mary Lou Lux and James Beahm were married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lux, 1602 Bowen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beahm, Omro.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Pat Nigl, was accompanied by Miss Nancy Lux, Miss Rose Palma and Miss Jean Sandvidge. Tracy Beahm was flower girl.

Tom Beahm was best man with Jay Ratchman, Leon Luker and Robert Wink as groomsmen. James Smith and Dennis Sprague ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW before leaving on a wedding trip through Wisconsin.



Mrs. Robert E. Ruger

McPherson-Ruger

NEENAH — Alice Elizabeth McPherson became the bride of Robert Edwin Ruger Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. James Jr., 638 Congress St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Ruger, Milwaukee.

Miss Noreen James attended as maid of honor. Mrs. George Thisted and Miss Karen Carifo were bridesmaids.

Alan Ruger was best man with Mike James and George Ruger Jr. as groomsmen. George Thisted and Jim Schwechel seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the church.

After a wedding trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Robert L. Wilde

Brown-Wilde

NEENAH — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church by Joyce Brown and Robert L. Wilde.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, 310 W. Gillingham Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Wilde, 713 Racine St., Menasha.

Miss Judi Brown was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Kruse. Jean Brown was junior attendant.

Best man was Thomas Wilde with James Wilde as groomsman. Jerry Brown and Terry Stillman ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will reside in Stoughton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Vanden Boomen

Kraus-Vanden Boomen

Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Sandra Jean Kraus and Michael Vanden Boomen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraus, 918 W. Francis St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanden Boomen, 507 W. Michigan St.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Bruso, was accompanied by Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. Dan Murton, Miss Jan De Wall and Miss June Marquardt.

Rick Vanden Boomen was best man with William Hendricks, Dan Murton, Jim Gruentzel and Terry Kraus as groomsmen. Dave Vanden Boomen and Ron Van Handel ushered.

Tracy Kraus and Steven Salm were miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Rueckl Photo

Mrs. Bruce R. Piette

Schroeder-Piette

SEYMOUR — Wedding promises were spoken Saturday at Emmanual Lutheran Church by Sandra K. Schroeder and Bruce R. Piette.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schroeder, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piette, 802 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Miss Yvonne Schroeder was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Wagner, Miss Beverly Mueller and Miss Sharon Piette.

William Piette was best man with Karl Kemp, Steven Moesch and Dennis Frederick as groomsmen. Larry Puzen, John Piette and Larry and Timothy Schroeder ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Richard C. Boehler

Kehl-Boehler

NEENAH — Married Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church were Kathleen M. Kehl and Richard C. Boehler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kehl, 423 Washington Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard L. Boehler, 749 Oak St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Boehler.

Mrs. Ronald Erickson was matron of honor with Miss Barbara Schneider and Mrs. Trent Kehl as bridesmaids. Stefani Erickson was flower girl.

Best man, Charles Thorson, was accompanied by Bruce Kehl and Robert Boehler. Glen Neimuth and Trent Kehl ushered.

The couple greeted guests in the church hall, before leaving on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.



Schabach Photo

Mrs. Daniel L. Lucas

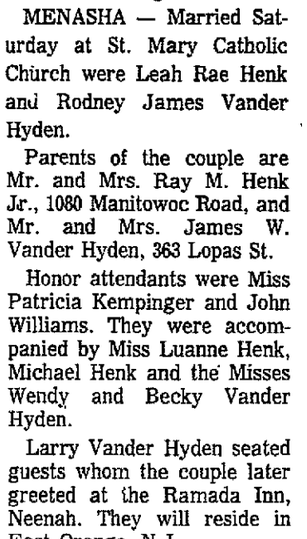
Hetzel-Lucas

HILBERT — Repeating wedding vows Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church were Miss Judith Ann Hetzel and Daniel Lee Lucas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hetzel, route 2, The bridegroom is the son of James Lucas and Mrs. Carol Lucas, both of Neenah.

Honor attendants, Miss Carol Hetzel and Leon Lucas, were accompanied by Mrs. Leon Lucas and Gary Mathe. David Hetzel and Thomas Hathaway seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Hickory Hills, Chilton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Brett L. Gardner

Miller-Gardner

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church chapel was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Patricia Ann Miller and Brett Louis Gardner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 315 Van St., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 513 Clark St.

Miss Sharon Miller attended as maid of honor. Miss Suzanne Rankin and Miss Janet Winkler were bridesmaids.

Donald Forcey was best man. Groomsmen were Kris Gardner and Bruce Anunson. Merlyn P. Blonde and Paul Gardner were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.

Spletter-Ashman

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Judy M. Spletter and William A. Ashman repeated nuptial promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spletter, 834 W. Weiland Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Ashman, 218½ W. Atlantic St.

Miss Mary Bauer was maid of honor with Miss Kathy Weyenberg and Miss Sue Ashman as bridesmaids.

Best man, Thomas Ashman, was accompanied by Donald Bierman and Gary Spletter. Dean Spletter and Dennis Bierman shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to North Dakota.



Munroe Photo

Mrs. William Heimerman

Derrick-Heimerman

Barbara Derrick became the bride of William Hemierman Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derrick, 943 Caroline St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heimerman, 349 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Maid of honor, Miss Christine Derrick was accompanied by Mrs. Erick Conley and Miss Barbara Gmeiner.

Robert Heimerman was best man with Michael McClone and Richard Froze as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Elks Club.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Dean A. Einerson

Portman-Einerson

OSHKOSH — Barbara Jean Portman became the bride of Dean A. Einerson Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Portman, 1327 Ceape St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Einerson, Janesville.

Mrs. Gerald Woodson and Dan Schaad were honor attendants. John Einerson and Ervin F. Portman Jr. seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Joseph's Supper Club.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan, they will reside in Milwaukee.



Leininger Photo

Mrs. William O'Keefe

Petrie-O'Keefe

GREEN BAY — Diana K. Petrie and William H. O'Keefe repeated wedding vows Friday at St. Jude Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Petrie, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Keefe, West De Pere.

Maid of honor, Miss Deborah Petrie, was accompanied by Miss Nancy Wagner, Miss Patricia Schroeder, Miss Mary Jo McNally, Miss Patricia Scray and Mrs. Richard Tordeur as bridesmaids. Dawn Petrie and Michael Reignier Jr. were junior attendants.

Daniel O'Keefe was best man with Michael Vande Hei, Gerald Calaway, Richard Tordeur and David and Douglas Petrie as groomsmen. Leander Gerl and Robert Forehand seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Riverside Ballroom.

Kemps Photo

Mrs. Donald Vander Zanden

Harris-Vander Zanden

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Linda Susan Harris and Donald William Vander Zanden repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dona Domke, Appleton, and Donald Harris, Berlin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, 442 Rogers St.

Miss Robbie Sears, Berlin, was maid of honor with Mrs. Eugene Vander Zanden, Mrs. Thomas Abraham and Miss Judy Parsons as bridesmaids.

Thomas Van Dalen was best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Vander Zanden, Gary Seegers and Thomas Vander Zanden.

Martin Vander Zanden and Ivan Harris seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Rainbow Gardens, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. David A. Flegner

Hoppe-Flegner

St. James United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday when Sally Marie Hoppe and David A. Flegner said wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoppe, 2316 N. Rankin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flegner, Wild Rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Jody Hoppe and Miss Peggy Hamblin was bridesmaid.

James Flegner was best man with Dennis Gay as groomsman. Jack E. Hoppe, Jeffrey Flegner and John Graf ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to New York City. They will reside in Watertown.

Stranen-Newby

PLOVER — Married Friday at St. Bronislava Catholic Church were Charlyn Gale Stranen and Jerry Edward Newby.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Stranen, route 2, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Murnane Newby, route 1.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Purdy, was accompanied by Miss Patti Gloudemans, Miss Paula Altenberg, Miss Debbi Betro, Mrs. David Repinski and Mrs. Tom Hoerter as bridesmaids. Lana Purdy and Timothy Hoerter were junior attendants.

Douglas Jurdy was best man with James Pflueger, Dan Gilman, David Repinski, Thomas Hoerter and Art Ordway as groomsmen. Rex Rossier and Tim Gilman ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Starlite Ballroom, Stevens Point. They will reside in California.



Mrs. Thomas A. Larson

Urban-Larson

NEENAH — Married Friday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Susan K. Urban and Thomas A. Larson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Urban, 946 Zemlock Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, 1155 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Miss Carol Samuelson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Urban and Miss Nancy Larson.

Paul Franz was best man and Dave Meltz and Dick Smith were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Gregory and Allan Magolan.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha.

The newlyweds plan to live in Oshkosh.

Kloehn-Ruwoldt

GREENVILLE — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church by Sandra C. Kloehn and James L. Ruwoldt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kloehn, 5440 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt, 5640 Long Court, Appleton.

Honor attendants Mrs. Gary Wunderlich and John Ruwoldt were accompanied by Miss Sandra Stoffel, Miss Chris Ruwoldt, Ted Meyer and Dennis Kasten.

Gary Wunderlich and Richard Scharmann seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Stroebe Island, Appleton. They will reside in Appleton.

Behnke-Fay

HILBERT — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church by Beulah Julaine Behnke and Michael John Fay.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Behnke, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fay, New Berlin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Streck. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Fay, Miss Susan Jaeschke, Mrs. Glenn Behnke and Mrs. Roger Behnke.

Timm Kent was best man with Gary Streck, Ricki Kinast and Glenn and Roger Behnke as groomsmen. Everette Harder and John E. Fay ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Salm's Hall, Potter, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

Strelow-Valentyn

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Patricia Ann Strelow and Michael Lee Valentyn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Strelow, 801 Milwaukee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentyn, 144 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.

Maid of honor, Miss Brenda Vandenberg, Kimberly, was accompanied by Miss Barbara Strelow and Miss Patricia Stiller.

Timothy Valentyn, Kimberly, was best man with Timothy Strelow and Thomas Trudell as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Daniel Valentyn and Walter Strelow.

After greeting guests at Sabre Lanes, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. They will reside in West De Pere.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Lee L. Storch

Clark-Storch

NEENAH — Jill Patricia Clark and Lee Lynn Storch were married Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, 1156 Higgins Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storch, 116 Law Street.

Honor attendants were Miss Lisa Clark and Dennis Gidlof.

Dene and Gene Storch were ushers.

The couple greeted guests in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The newlyweds plan to live in Neenah.

Knepple-Stead

First United Methodist Chapel was the setting Saturday when Christine Knepple and Stephen Stead repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knepple, 1029 W. Bell Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ronald Pfeiffer, Elgin, Ill., and the late Lloyd Stead.

Honor attendants were Miss Wendy Dahlberg and Michael Stead.

The couple greeted guests at Alex's Crown before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Michigan. They will reside in River Falls.



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Area High Schools' Dress Codes Fluctuate

Dress codes across the country in private, public and parochial schools may be in as great a state of flux as the state of the nation. And the Fox River Valley is no exception.

In accordance with the change in the courts' attitude witnessed in the late 1960s tending toward freer dress regulations to no restrictions whatsoever, the tape measure of the past seems to lie between parent and child, in public schools at least.

Rights consciousness in 'the system' of public school domain brought a variety of answers from area educators.

Appleton High School-East, Appleton High School-West, New London High School, Kimberly High School and Kaukauna High School have no dress codes as such. Student councils, faculty members and a voice from the administration collaborated on their particular guidelines.

Shoes and sandals must be worn for "health's sake," however, and male students are confronted with rubberbands to tie long tresses when in shop and make use of bathing caps when using swimming facilities.

Chilton High School, while stating that there is no formal dress code, has advised its students to wear "appropriate" attire which causes no distraction and "extremes are not permitted."

One extreme in clothing as seen by the Neenah High administration is the hotpants craze. Their code, for the most part, is a loosely constructed one.

Waupaca High superintendant, Len Britelli, is advising a "common sense approach to the problem" barring beach and athletic wear, provocative and suggestive clothing or anything that will "distract the teacher or students."

Omro High School principal, James Herman, stated that they do have a dress code "if you want to call it one. It's not much," he said. "There is a written policy but it's not really adhered to. We think mostly about health and safety in this area. If it's detrimental or if it could be to health or safety, we advise against it."

Menasha High has put its ban on hot pants while Winneconne High School principal, William J. Briester, has a definite set of standards regulating student attire.

"Yes, we have a dress code for both boys and girls," he affirmed. The code, drafted by a committee of students and teachers last year has been submitted for alterations to the student council, class officers and finally the school board.

It bans sweat shirts, shorts and hot pants; T-shirts or other undershirts on top, bib overalls, pin curls and curlers. It requires foot covering including sox for boys and shirts are to be buttoned to within the top button. It bans beards and mustaches and requires that cheeks be clean shaven and that sideburns not be excessive and that hair is to be neat and clean at all times.

'Proper' Is Individual

Oshkosh High principal, Carl Traeger stated, "I think we must recognize that each person has his own idea of what is proper and what isn't. This varies even between the schools of our city, thus the junior high schools have a different set of rules and standards.

"Personally," said Traeger, "I like to look at the kid for what he is rather than how he looks, at what he represents. I don't like long hair, mustaches and beards but they don't bother me. I think however, you state the rules. The kids will find some way to circumvent them."

Traeger referred to Robert B. Ackerly's 1969 pamphlet, "The Reasonable Exercise of Authority," put out by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, as a good guide.

The booklet reads, "There should be no restriction of a student's hair style or his manner of dressing unless these present a 'clear and present' danger to the student's health and safety, cause an interference with work or create classroom or school disorder."

Said Traeger, "You have to decide what's reasonable and if it's not too unreasonable, tolerate it."

Dress Restrictions

Comments by administrators at private, parochial schools in the area reflect an unaltered view toward dress codes.

The Rev. John B. Dewane, administrator of Oshkosh's Lourdes High School stated that girls are to wear a navy sweater and skirt and a white blouse uniform with street shoes. Sneakers and sandals are banned for both sexes.

The length of skirt is by Air Force regulations.

Male students are required to wear "reasonable" school attire including shirts (no T-shirts on top) and neat trousers. If jeans are worn, they may not be frayed, patched or tye-dyed. Hair length is negotiable.

"How can we set a hair regulation," asked the Rev. Dewane, "When the boy's father may be growing a mustache and sideburns and wants his son to do so, too?"

Added the priest, "We look to the parents for the basic guidelines of dress and grooming and we support their decisions.

In the process of reworking dress rules via a committee of parents, faculty, administration and students, Father Dewane stated, "We try to keep away from confrontation."

Menasha's St. Mary Catholic High School has issued letters to parents and students stating their 1971 dress code.

New uniforms are being issued to freshmen and sophomore girls. They include navy blue wool vests and skirts with white long sleeve shirts with round collars. Junior and senior girls are to keep their old navy jumpers and white shirts. Skirts should not exceed four inches above the knee.

Nylon or blue knee socks, plain not patterned, are to be worn and tennies and boots are banned.

Male students at St. Mary are to come to school attired in a dress shirt, tie and dress trousers. No blue jeans or pants that look like jeans will be allowed.

Acceptable hair is defined as being a length so they can "see out of their eyes and their ears are not obscured."

Appleton's Xavier High School initiated their dress code Jan. 13, 1971 after revision by students, parents, faculty and administration.

Uniforms for girls consist of pleated navy blue skirts, navy blue blazer. White blouses are preferred. However, colored and patterned styles are permissable while knits are not. Stockings or knee socks have gotten the O.K. while tennis shoes or boots are a no-no. Sweaters are to be worn only with blazers or when the blazer is being carried.

As for the boys hair is to be well groomed and should cover neither the eyes or collar. Sideburns must be kept at a moderate length. Shirts of any style, provided they be tucked in, are permissable along with dress slacks or pants.

T-shirts, sweatshirts, jeans with rivets, shorts, tight fitting pants, gym shoes and boots are considered improper dress.

God's Wishes

Harold E. Warnke, principal of Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School, issued a letter to parents pertaining to proper dress.

It reads: "FVL's teachers are obligated to teach "all the counsel of God," Acts 20:27. Since Scripture speaks about dress in various passages, we must also instruct our students in this matter and see that they carry out God's Wishes.

"To the young women God says in I Tim. 2:9 that they are to "adorn themselves in modest apparel." We have learned through many experiences that it is almost impossible for our girls always to appear modest, especially when sitting, reaching or bending, if their skirts are more than three inches above the knee. The same holds true of a sheer or revealing blouse, a sweater without a slip, clothing that is tight and form-revealing, or a dress that lets undergarments show. We write this because we do not want our girls to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak," Rom. 14:21.

Proper length, pleated culottes (with pleats sewed in) are acceptable for classroom attire and for other school events; other types of proper length culottes or slacks are permissible for athletic events. We are much concerned about this, since Christ himself says in Matt. 5:28: "Whosoever looketh on a women to lust after her has committed adultry with her already in his heart." Please note also that a recent survey by Science Research Associates found 1.) that a too tight or too revealing outfit on a woman has about the same effect as naked pin-up pictures in arousing sex feelings in a man. 2.) In the opinion of 1,400 high school and college men interviewed 20 to 1 listed the leading cause of teen-age pregnancies as "tight and revealing clothes!"

Gentlemen, Not Hippies

The letter continued, "As far as your sons are concerned, you and we want them to dress decently in keeping with our aim to help train them to become Christian gentlemen. That means no sloppy or ill-fitting trousers, no excessively long hair, no blue jeans with copper colored buttons. On the other hand, there is an almost unlimited variety of acceptable outfits that both boys and girls can wear."

The principal's premise for the dress code to "train them (students) to be Christian gentleman not hippies."

Depending on the school, the current dress code established for fall 1971 depends on point of view.

An Earthy Fall-Winter
Youth Market Goes Organic

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

Authentic Scotch plaids and tartans have gotten on the back-to-school bandwagon. A sportswear firm in the British Isles has introduced a very short version in shorts and pants which have found their way to the United States. In the fling of things are all-wool hand-knit blazer jackets with turtlenecks underneath.

Spokesmen for the blouse business, which has been in and out of favor recently, are showing a resurgence with the return of separates. While the peasant look is still a big part of the youth market, there is a renewal of interest in the whole spectrum of blouses with the separates come-back.

Mated with the long look of the skirt is the silk shirt.

Says one manufacturer, "We shipped thousands of shirts not only for fall, but also for holiday, cruise and resort and spring-summer, '72. We've also brought out street length skirts; there is also strong interest in printed silk and wool challis street shirtwaist dresses."

Sweater's a Campus Biggie

Taking a look around the fashion scene the biggie on campus will probably be the knit sweater. Hip-top and body hugging the short sleeved variety or adaptable muscle shirt can be worn over another sweater or shirt with pants or skirts.

Patterns are many. Figurative jacquards may be taking on ecological interest. Environmental and organic patterns, whether manufactured or home-grown, will feature fruits and vegetables not to mention butterflies and bugs, people and other paraphernalia.

Felt appliques will be added to some sweaters with pants feeling much of the same effect. Whatever the current mood of the student might be evidenced on much of his or her particular fashion involvement.

Skirting the Issue

Skirts, too, will be coming in all lengths hot - skirts, just above the knee, just below the knee or at the ankle. They move with pleats, gores, bias flares, flares falling from hip yokes and a few circles. Mood is what counts.

Apron skirts will play with a variety of bib tops. Hot-skirts will see a whole new movement in leggery — from argyle kneehighs to complete bodysuits. And don't forget the hotpants. The same gammy influence will be felt with this fashion look.

Culottes are going to be pulled together this fall with those shrink tops, long cardigans, vests and wider-shoulder shirts and sweaters.

Body Dressing

Not excluding the omnipresence of pants, dresses will be around fashion's curriculum. They move easily into fall in knits. They are either cut away from the body or fit and flared often falling from a wide waistband or hipslung. Some features of the new dressing include wide shoulders, wide midriffs, balloon, puffed, bishop and butterfly sleeves and a multitude of necklines.

Trail Blazer

As witnessed on all fashion levels, the blazer will probaby be making it big, mixing and matching different strokes for different folks — over sweaters or shirts, with pants and skirts.

The fashion trend is finally an individual matter for the most part and gleefully is based on an ungraded, updated effort of need and deed.

Bikers Have Own Rules Of the Road

Youngsters who own bikes and especially those who ride them back and forth to school should be provided with a "safety code" by their parents, advises the American Automobile Association.

The AAA says that as the number of cars on the road increases, the number of bicycle mishaps also soars. In 1963, 573 deaths resulted from these accidents — in 1969, there were 820.

A recent study by the National Safety Council found that the bicycle-motor vehicle accident rate is about 50 per cent higher among youngsters from 10 to 14 years old than below the age of 10.

That's why the safety code is so important, says the AAA, recommending that the following points be included in it.

A bicycle driver should:

Think of himself as a driver, and responsible for his own safety and the safety of others on the road.

Signal for turns and slowing and stopping with the same hand motions that car drivers use.

Learn and obey all traffic signals as well as the directions of officers guiding traffic.

Always ride one to a bicycle.

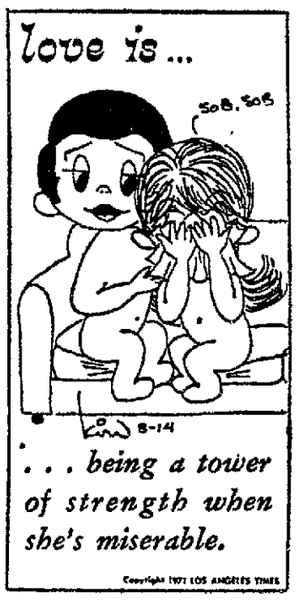
Always keep both hands on the handlebars unless signaling.

Never drive at dusk or after dark unless the bike is equipped with a horn or bell, a strong headlight and a red taillight reflector.

Always wear light colored clothing after dark.

Keep the bike in top condition.

Parents also should be familiar with local laws affecting cyclists. Some require licensing of bicycles, some forbid their use on sidewalks — and some give parents the responsibility for equipping their child's bike with proper lights and warning devices.





She Gets It on by Getting It Together

Assemble Some Basic Parts to get your wardrobe going this fall. One of the nicest things about this shorts suit is that you can sew it yourself. Francine Welty did. A member of the first class of women admitted to Yale and one of Glamour magazine's Top Ten College Girls of 1971, she wears rust checks on a beige blazer jacket and mini shorts. Francine wears practically nothing that she doesn't design and sew herself. Shorts suit is Butterick pattern 6346.

Extra Time and Thought Go Into Furnishing an Apartment

BY NANCY HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

You've taken that big step and decided to move out of the dormitory and into a furnished apartment. You may have been relieved when you signed the lease, but now you'd better start planning what items are needed to fill that new home.

You're the chef who has to prepare the meals in the kitchen; no more dining hall food. This will probably be the hardest room of the apartment to furnish. Look around the kitchen at home and take an inventory of the items that have put in years of service.

Small appliances which are not musts, but add to the convenience of cooking are a toaster, coffee pot, mixer and electric frying pan. The number of dishes needed depends on how much entertaining you plan to do or how many are sharing the apartment.

Make sure there is enough silverware to go around the table. Common utensils found in a kitchen include a spatula, long handled fork, slotted spoon, potato masher, cake spatula and ladle. It is also wise to invest in wooden spoons and a rubber spatula for baking.

Don't Forget Covers

Of course kettles, some with covers, and at least one non-electric frying pan are a must for any kitchen. A roasting pan with a cover can be a handy object. Muffin, cake and pie tins and a cookie sheet should see you through the baking. Small plastic dishes with covers are just right for storing leftovers.

A bedroom can be a place to get away from it all. If sheets were furnished in the dorm, you will have to invest a few dollars in them. A blanket, bedspread and pillow will be needed.

Most furnished apartments come with curtains, but should the one you are renting have bare windows you will have to supply them. An inexpensive way to make drapes is to tie-dye white sheets. These can be cut and hemmed to fit any window.

If the apartment is not carpeted, as many are not, you may want to bring along a throw rug or two especially for those cold winter mornings. An alarm clock is a must to get you up on time to make it to class. A clock radio is a good way to have both and takes up less space.

If a desk is provided you will probably want a desk lamp to use when studying or as a light to leave on when you go out and don't want to come back to a dark apartment.

Bathrooms never seem big enough, especially when there are more than one person using them. Hopefully there will be storage space for towels and washcloths. If you're lucky there might even be a medicine chest. But if there is limited closet space you might buy an inexpensive metal bookshelf for your personal items.

It's Friday night and you've put away the books for another week. You might choose to watch television. Do you have one? If you plan on doing a lot of entertaining bring along the stereo.

Although you have all the furnishings in, the apartment still does not look like your room at home or the dorm room you moved out of. Bring along posters, bulletin board and pillows to add a touch of your personality to the new home.

But don't forget the little things that really have no specific place. It is wise to have a flashlight and candles in a handy place should the electricity go off. Bring along a hammer and screwdriver for minor repairs.

Above all, enjoy your new home. It won't be the last time you move and each time you do it becomes a little easier.

Higher Education

Higher education is well for those who can use it to advantage, but it too often fits a man to do things for which there is no demand, and unfits him for work which there are too few to do.

By William Howard Taft



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August Popular Month for Weddings in Fox Valley Area



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Robert J. Massey

Lamers-Massey

LITTLE CHUTE — Married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Victoria L. Lamers and Robert J. Massey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lamers, 1116 N. Grand Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, 1108 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Miss Paula Lamers was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tom E. Bauer, Mrs. Gary Mijal, Mrs. Michael Rooyackers and Mrs. Steve Graczykowski.

Best man was Bill Lundt with Steve Klein, Jeff Verkuilen and Tom E. Bauer as groomsmen. Michael Rooyackers and Gary Mijal ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks, before leaving on a wedding trip to Door County. They will reside in Portage.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Rodney Vander Hyden

Henk-Vander Hyden

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Leah Rae Henk and Rodney James Vander Hyden.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Henk Jr., 1080 Manitowoc Road, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vander Hyden, 363 Lopas St.

Honor attendants were Miss Patricia Kempinger and John Williams. They were accompanied by Miss Luanne Henk, Michael Henk and the Misses Wendy and Becky Vander Hyden.

Larry Vander Hyden seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the Ramada Inn, Neenah. They will reside in East Orange, N.J.

Hoerth-Dawson

KLOTEN — St. Elizabeth Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Janie Hoerth became the bride of Richard Dawson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoerth, route 1, Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, 522 Green S.., Kaukauna.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Hoerth and Miss Ellen Dawson was bridesmaid Laurie Hoerth was flower girl.

Steven Blattner was best man with David Hoerth as groomsman. Richard Hoerth and John Skahen seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Kloten Oasis.

They will reside in Kaukauna.



Custer Photo

Mrs. George T. Hegner

Anderson-Hegner

JEFFERSON, Iowa — Married Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church were Linda Anderson and George T. Hegner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Anderson, Jefferson, and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hegner, 1707 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mrs. Richard Lucht was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Mrs. Joseph M. Zednick.

Best man was Jim Hegner with Ron Lucht as groomsmen. Robert J. Hegner and Richard Lucht seated guests whom the couple later greeted at the church.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will reside in Park Ridge, Ill.



LaBuwi Photo

Mrs. James Beahm

Lux-Beahm

OSHKOSH — Mary Lou Lux and James Beahm were married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Lux, 1602 Bowen St., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beahm, Omro.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Pat Nigl, was accompanied by Miss Nancy Lux, Miss Rose Palma and Miss Jean Sandvidge. Tracy Beahm was flower girl.

Tom Beahm was best man with Jay Ratchman, Leon Luker and Robert Wink as groomsmen. James Smith and Dennis Sprague ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the VFW before leaving on a wedding trip through Wisconsin.



Mrs. Robert E. Ruger

McPherson-Ruger

NEENAH — Alice Elizabeth McPherson became the bride of Robert Edwin Ruger Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. James Jr., 638 Congress St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Ruger, Milwaukee.

Miss Noreen James attended as maid of honor. Mrs. George Thisted and Miss Karen Carifo were bridesmaids.

Alan Ruger was best man with Mike James and George Ruger Jr. as groomsmen. George Thisted and Jim Schwechel seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the church.

After a wedding trip in southern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Robert L. Wilde

Brown-Wilde

NEENAH — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church by Joyce Brown and Robert L. Wilde.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, 310 W. Gillingham Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Wilde, 713 Racine St., Menasha.

Miss Judi Brown was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Kruse. Jean Brown was junior attendant.

Best man was Thomas Wilde with James Wilde as groomsman. Jerry Brown and Terry Stillman ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton, before leaving on a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will reside in Stoughton.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Vanden Boomen

Kraus-Vanden Boomen

Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Pius X Catholic Church by Sandra Jean Kraus and Michael Vanden Boomen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraus, 918 W. Francis St., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanden Boomen, 507 W. Michigan St.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Bruso, was accompanied by Mrs. William Hendricks, Mrs. Dan Murton, Miss Jan De Wall and Miss June Marquardt.

Rick Vanden Boomen was best man with William Hendricks, Dan Murton, Jim Gruentzel and Terry Kraus as groomsmen. Dave Vanden Boomen and Ron Van Handel ushered.

Tracy Kraus and Steven Salm were miniature bride and bridegroom.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Ruecki Photo

Mrs. Bruce R. Piette

Schroeder-Piette

SEYMOUR — Wedding promises were spoken Saturday at Emmanual Lutheran Church by Sandra K. Schroeder and Bruce R. Piette.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Schroeder, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piette, 802 Ridge Lane, Appleton.

Miss Yvonne Schroeder was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Wagner, Miss Beverly Mueller and Miss Sharon Piette.

William Piette was best man with Karl Kemp, Steven Moesch and Dennis Frederick as groomsmen. Larry Puzen, John Piette and Larry and Timothy Schroeder ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin. They will reside in Appleton.



Mrs. Richard C. Boehler

Kehl-Boehler

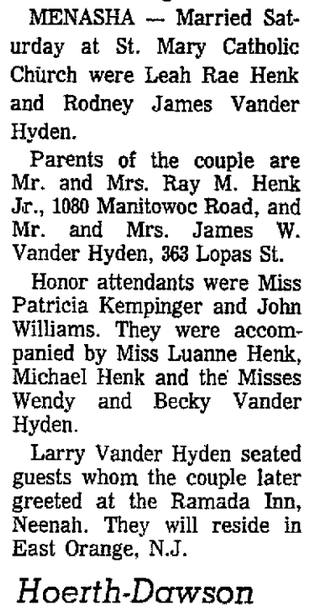
NEENAH — Married Saturday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church were Kathleen M. Kehl and Richard C. Boehler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kehl, 423 Washington Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard L. Boehler, 749 Oak St., Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Boehler.

Mrs. Ronald Erickson was matron of honor with Miss Barbara Schneider and Mrs. Trent Kehl as bridesmaids. Stefani Erickson was flower girl.

Best man, Charles Thorson, was accompanied by Bruce Kehl and Robert Boehler. Glen Neimuth and Trent Kehl ushered.

The couple greeted guests in the church hall, before leaving on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Brett L. Gardner

Miller-Gardner

NEENAH — First Presbyterian Church chapel was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Patricia Ann Miller and Brett Louis Gardner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, 315 Van St., and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gardner, 513 Clark St.

Miss Sharon Miller attended as maid of honor. Miss Suzanne Rankin and Miss Janet Winkler were bridesmaids.

Donald Forcey was best man. Groomsmen were Kris Gardner and Bruce Anunson. Merlyn P. Blonde and Paul Gardner were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside in Milwaukee.



Munroe Photo

Mrs. William Heimerman

Derrick-Heimerman

Barbara Derrick became the bride of William Hemierman Saturday at St. Bernard Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derrick, 943 Caroline St., Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heimerman, 349 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Maid of honor, Miss Christine Derrick was accompanied by Mrs. Erick Conley and Miss Barbara Gmeiner.

Robert Heimerman was best man with Michael McClone and Richard Froze as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at the Menasha Elks Club.



Pallin Photo

Mrs. Dean A. Einerson

Portman-Einerson

OSHKOSH — Barbara Jean Portman became the bride of Dean A. Einerson Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Portman, 1327 Ceape St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Einerson, Janesville.

Mrs. Gerald Woodson and Dan Schaad were honor attendants. John Einerson and Ervin F. Portman Jr. seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Joseph's Supper Club.

After a wedding trip to Upper Michigan, they will reside in Milwaukee.



Mrs. David A. Flegner

Hoppe-Flegner

St. James United Methodist Church was the setting Saturday when Sally Marie Hoppe and David A. Flegner said wedding vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoppe, 2316 N. Rankin St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Flegner, Wild Rose.

Maid of honor was Miss Jody Hoppe and Miss Peggy Hamblin was bridesmaid.

James Flegner was best man with Dennis Gay as groomsman. Jack E. Hoppe, Jeffrey Flegner and John Graf ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club before leaving on a wedding trip to New York City. They will reside in Watertown.

Stranen-Newby

PLOVER — Married Friday at St. Bronislava Catholic Church were Charlyn Gale Stranen and Jerry Edward Newby.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Stranen, route 2, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Murnane Newby, route 1.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Douglas Purdy, was accompanied by Miss Patti Gloudemans, Miss Paula Altenberg, Miss Debbi Betro, Mrs. David Repinski and Mrs. Tom Hoerter as bridesmaids. Lana Purdy and Timothy Hoerter were junior attendants.

Douglas Jurdy was best man with James Pflueger, Dan Gilman, David Repinski, Thomas Hoerter and Art Ordway as groomsmen. Rex Rossier and Tim Gilman ushered.

The couple greeted guests at the Starlite Ballroom, Stevens Point. They will reside in California.



Mrs. Thomas A. Larson

Urban-Larson

NEENAH — Married Friday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church were Susan K. Urban and Thomas A. Larson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Urban, 946 Zemlock Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, 1155 N. Westfield St., Oshkosh.

Miss Carol Samuelson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Urban and Miss Nancy Larson.

Paul Franz was best man and Dave Meltz and Dick Smith were groomsmen. Ushers were Gary Gregory and Allan Magolan.

The couple greeted guests at Germania Hall, Menasha.

The newlyweds plan to live in Oshkosh.

Kloehn-Ruwoldt

GREENVILLE — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church by Sandra C. Kloehn and James L. Ruwoldt.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Kloehn, 5440 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt, 5640 Long Court, Appleton.

Honor attendants Mrs. Gary Wunderlich and John Ruwoldt were accompanied by Miss Sandra Stoffel, Miss Chris Ruwoldt, Ted Meyer and Dennis Kasten.

Gary Wunderlich and Richard Scharmann seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Stroebe Island, Appleton. They will reside in Appleton.

Behnke-Fay

HILBERT — Wedding vows were spoken Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church by Beulah Julaine Behnke and Michael John Fay.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Behnke, route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fay, New Berlin.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Streck. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Fay, Miss Susan Jaeschke, Mrs. Glenn Behnke and Mrs. Roger Behnke.

Timm Kent was best man with Gary Streck, Ricki Kinast and Glenn and Roger Behnke as groomsmen. Everette Harder and John E. Fay ushered.

The couple greeted guests at Salm's Hall, Potter, before leaving on a wedding trip to Canada.

Strelow-Valentyn

MENASHA — Married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church were Patricia Ann Strelow and Michael Lee Valentyn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Strelow, 801 Milwaukee St., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentyn, 144 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.

Maid of honor, Miss Brenda Vandenberg, Kimberly, was accompanied by Miss Barbara Strelow and Miss Patricia Stiller.

Timothy Valentyn, Kimberly, was best man with Timothy Strelow and Thomas Trudell as groomsmen. Sharing ushering duties were Daniel Valentyn and Walter Strelow.

After greeting guests at Sabre Lanes, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. They will reside in West De Pere.



Zernicke Photo

Mrs. Lee L. Storch

Clark-Storch

NEENAH — Jill Patricia Clark and Lee Lynn Storch were married Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark, 1156 Higgins Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Storch, 116 Law Street.

Honor attendants were Miss Lisa Clark and Dennis Gidlof.

Dene and Gene Storch were ushers.

The couple greeted guests in Fellowship Hall at the church.

The newlyweds plan to live in Neenah.

Knepple-Stead

First United Methodist Chapel was the setting Saturday when Christine Knepple and Stephen Stead repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knepple, 1029 W. Bell Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ronald Pfeiffer, Elgin, Ill., and the late Lloyd Stead.

Honor attendants were Miss Wendy Dahlberg and Michael Stead.

The couple greeted guests at Alex's Crown before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Michigan. They will reside in River Falls.



Schabach Photo

Mrs. Daniel L. Lucas

Hetzel-Lucas

HILBERT — Repeating wedding vows Saturday at St. Peter Lutheran Church were Miss Judith Ann Hetzel and Daniel Lee Lucas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hetzel, route 2, The bridegroom is the son of James Lucas and Mrs. Carol Lucas, both of Neenah.

Honor attendants, Miss Carol Hetzel and Leon Lucas, were accompanied by Mrs. Leon Lucas and Gary Mathe. David Hetzel and Thomas Hathaway seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Hickory Hills, Chilton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Oshkosh.



Mrs. Brett L. Gardner

Spletter-Ashman

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Judy M. Spletter and William A. Ashman repeated nuptial promises.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Spletter, 834 W. Weiland Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Raymond Ashman, 218½ W. Atlantic St.

Miss Mary Bauer was maid of honor with Miss Kathy Weyenberg and Miss Sue Ashman as bridesmaids.

Best man, Thomas Ashman, was accompanied by Donald Bierman and Gary Spletter. Dean Spletter and Dennis Bierman shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Forester Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to North Dakota.

Leininger Photo

Mrs. William O'Keefe

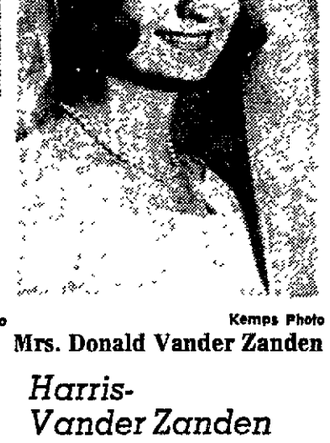
Petrie-O'Keefe

GREEN BAY — Diana K. Petrie and William H. O'Keefe repeated wedding vows Friday at St. Jude Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Petrie, route 1, Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. O'Keefe, West De Pere.

Maid of honor, Miss Deborah Petrie, was accompanied by Miss Nancy Wagner, Miss Patricia Schroeder, Miss Mary Jo McNally, Miss Patricia Scray and Mrs. Richard Tordeur as bridesmaids. Dawn Petrie and Michael Reignier Jr. were junior attendants.

Daniel O'Keefe was best man with Michael Vande Hei, Gerald Calaway, Richard Tordeur and David and Douglas Petrie as groomsmen. Leander Gerl and Robert Forehand seated guests whom the couple later greeted at Riverside Ballroom.



Kemps Photo

Mrs. Donald Vander Zanden

Harris-Vander Zanden

COMBINED LOCKS — St. Paul Catholic Church was the setting Saturday when Linda Susan Harris and Donald William Vander Zanden repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dona Domke, Appleton, and Donald Harris, Berlin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, 442 Rogers St.

Miss Robbie Sears, Berlin, was maid of honor with Mrs. Eugene Vander Zanden, Mrs. Thomas Abraham and Miss Judy Parsons as bridesmaids.

Thomas Van Dalen was best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Vander Zanden, Gary Seegers and Thomas Vander Zanden.

Martin Vander Zanden and Ivan Harris seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Rainbow Gardens, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Appleton.







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Things

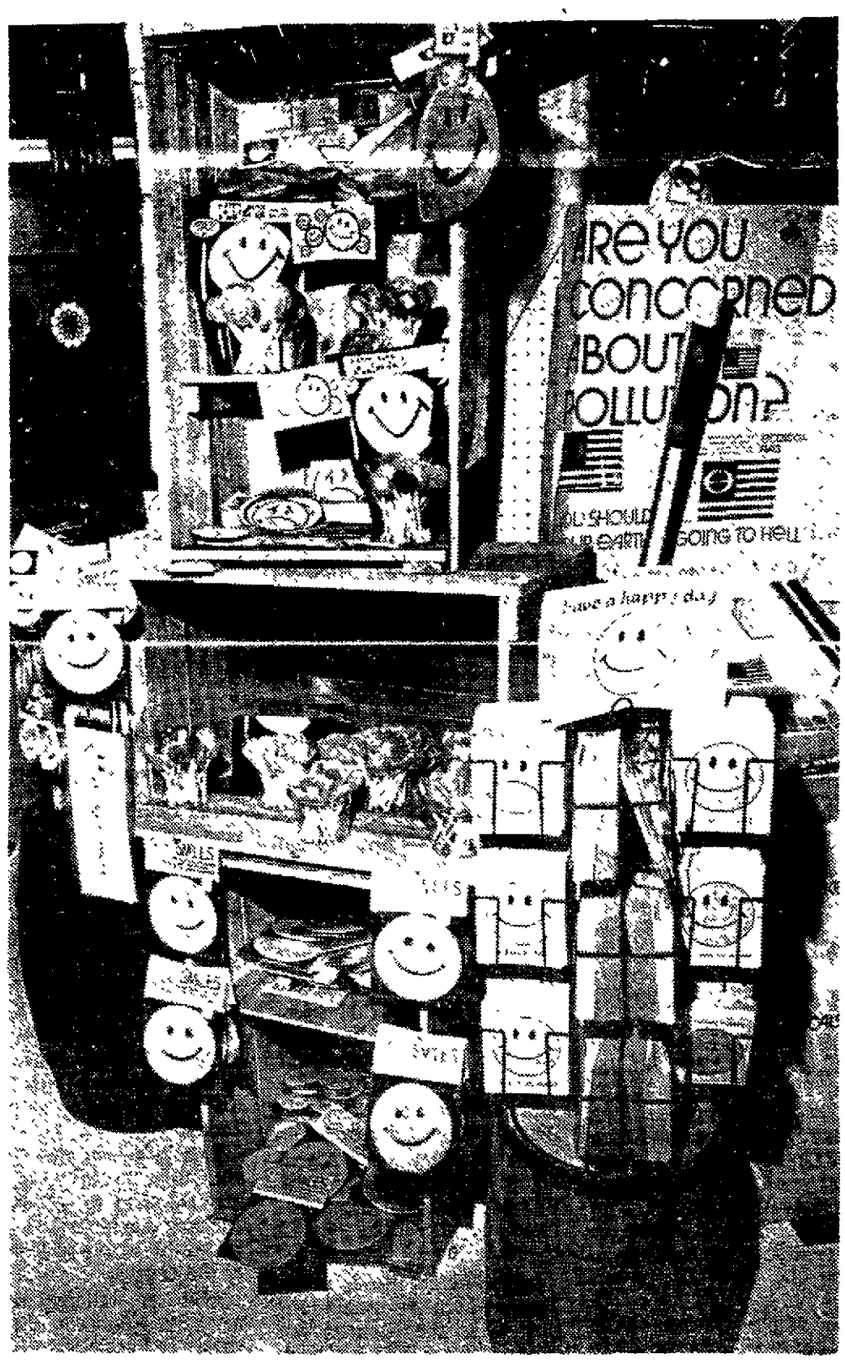
This might well be called The Year of the Things, of wonderful crazy items to make or buy readymade. And young people who will be calling a college dorm room home for the next eight or nine months will find many just right things to give that cubicle a personal touch. Most of the things are red, white and blue or related to the ecological movement.

Handcrafting has become a way to express interest in a simplier life, and youth is turning to this outlet in overwhelming numbers. For the neophite, there are kits put together just for learning; for the experienced, there are basic materials bulging stores and speciality shops.

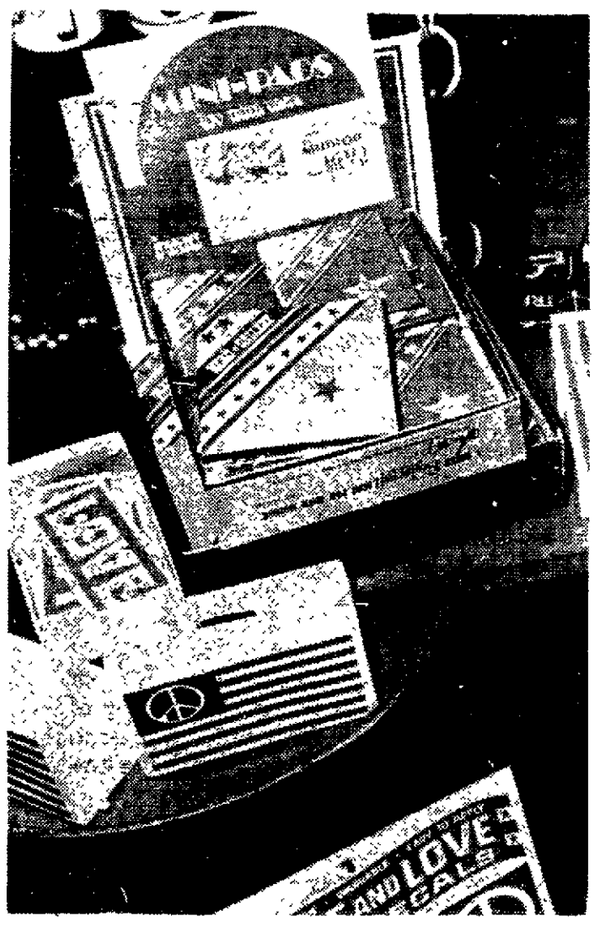


Many College dorm rooms will be given a personal touch this year with Things — among them such notables as paper lampshades, lanterns, posters and little creatures to suspend from the ceiling. Continued interest in peace have promoted a great influx of posters and decals, at left, all designed to tell the world what the owner thinks should be given the greatest national emphasis.





Because a Smile is supposed to be contagious, a great interest has been registered in favor of the happy face. A simple line drawing is appearing in the form of decals, plastic suckers, pillows and even mobiles. Waking to such a face may start the day right after an all night session with the books.





Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker and Robert Tews

Stuffed animals continue in the spotlight for girls' room and this happy creature, at left, marches in favor of love. At right is a little monkey that might be selected to hang from a drapery or even from the edge of a bookcase.





Perhaps nothing is more popular these days for a room where a young person resides than incense. Whiffs of it greet shoppers in most Fox Cities stores.

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Student, Wife, Mom, Enjoys Freedom

BY CATHERINE LEWIS
Special to The Post-Crescent

VAN DYNE — College campuses are no longer havens of study confined to the many faces of youth. Women have taken to college and university life with ever increasing gusto.

One woman, the mother of a 16-year-old son and wife of a minister, came to Oshkosh State University from half a world away. Mrs. Johan Van Dinter's homeland was Sumatra, Indonesia. For her it has been a "salamat djalan," pleasant journey.

Now a United States citizen, the former Luttigrine Goeltom, would once have been accused of "neglect of family" according to European thought, for educational expansion. Tradition has its way of changing from country to country.

The French major, minoring in Library Science and sandwiching in a part-time job, appreciates the freedoms for women she finds in the U.S.

Free to Do

"If I were in Europe," she said, "I could never have gone back to school because of tradition. One just does not do a thing like that. Neglect of family it is called. And in Indonesia, I don't know. Here in America, you are free to do what you want."

The Van Dinters came to Wisconsin by way of the Netherlands nine years ago. It was a long, adventurous trek that brought the couple together in Europe.

The Rev. Van Dinter, whose name has been shortened from its original spelling of Hesselvandunter, served with the Dutch underground during World War II. Taken prisoner, he was confined in a German concentration camp until the war's end.

The couple met in Indonesia where Johan was then supervisor of a barge and tugboat company in Djakarta. She was a secretary for the Djakarta Chamber of Commerce.

Although Johan received a degree from the Military Academy in Indonesia, he worked to support his family as a baker when first coming to the United States. His career in the ministry began with the suggestion of a friend and he is now pastor of the Community United Methodist Church in North Fond du Lac and Salem United Methodist Church in Eldorado. Community involvement is also part of the personal package he has to offer the area. Involved in the building of low rent housing, he is chairman of Fellowship Housing Development, Inc.

Invariably, Mrs. Van Dinter is asked how she likes life in the U.S. She likes it, of course. "That's why I became a citizen," she replied. "We were then living in Clinton, Iowa. The church members there made it a very exciting issue, probably because it was only once in a lifetime that the minister's wife is becoming and American citizen." They presented her with an American flag, one of her most cherished possessions.

Though accustomed to the Western World's wear, Mrs. Van Dinter upon occasion dons her homeland attire.

"Although the sarong material of this costume is for special occasions, the style is for everyday," she explained. "The kabaja, or jacket, is of emerald green and silver brocade while the sarong is a rich brocade of red and gold from Sumatra. The chiffon scarf is called a slendang."

A Family Favorite

The international quality of the Van Dinter home has added impetus when one looks at the family menu. One of their favorite dishes is Nasi Goreng or fried rice.

Ingredients include 1 pound rice; 4 tablespoons margarine; 1 chopped onion; 1 slice chopped garlic; 1 cup finely diced pork and-or 1 cup finely diced chicken; ½ cup cooked shrimp; pepper and salt; 3 tablespoons soya sauce and 1 egg.

Cook rice. Melt margarine and add chopped onion and garlic, then brown. Add pork or chicken, shrimp, and stir constantly. Season with pepper and salt. Add cooked rice, stirring constantly. Add soya sauce. Add egg. Stir until all is well mixed. Serve with fried eggs and sliced cucumbers.

While Mrs. Van Dinter has as her interests reading and tennis, hubby and son, Louie, are avid sailors. They compete in international racing events aboard their teakwood sailboat. It is being readied for competition on Lake Winnebago, Chicago, Cleveland, Kingston and Canada.

Not only are the Van Dinter's international. Queenie, their dog, answers to commands in Dutch. But her food tastes are strictly American.



Mrs. Johan Van Dinter wears an Indonesian dress of rich brocaded material. The jacket, or kabaja, is of rich red and gold brocade and matching sarong. The Indonesian scarf is called a slendang. (Photo by Paula Delfeld)

Set Aside Skin Worries! Save Problems for Class

If all a coed had to worry about was solving algebra problems, going back to school each fall would be a greater cause for joy! Unfortunately, one of the more tricky problems confronting girls today doesn't even enter into the academic curriculum.

Adolescent acne — or even those periodic blemishes and blackheads — plague most high school and college students and can throw a giant pall over even the zingiest personality. And, while medicated cosmetics may cover up trouble spots, scrupulous cleanliness is the best preventative known.

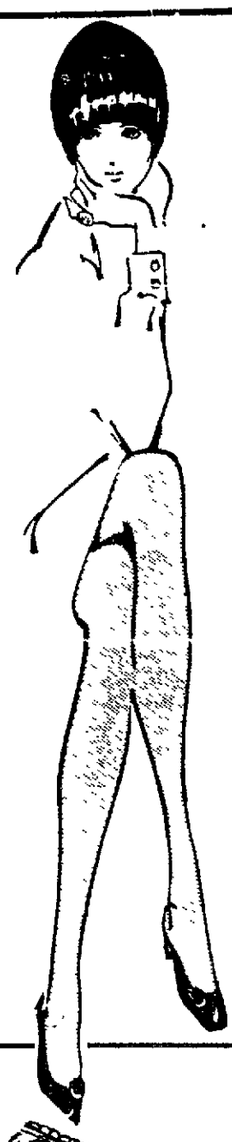
Many girls are wearing makeup younger and younger these days, often with more finesse and skill than their mothers ever imagined in their own youth. Nonetheless, even 'natural-looking' cosmetics must be removed thoroughly each night. And, with more oily skin, makeup should be redone at least one other time during the day, both to keep it fresh looking and to help prevent the build-up of oil that can create blemishes.

After a summer of sun and fresh air, your skin should be looking its best but the problem is how to keep it looking that way through the long months of study ahead. Winter's not a good time for faces or figures, as the colder days may make you yearn for hot chocolate drinks, fatty french fries and extra helpings of puddings and pies. All 'no-nos' as far as the waistline and the complexion are concerned.

Remember, cleanliness is just half the battle in the war against blemishes.

Regular exercise, a balanced, low-fat diet and plenty of sleep can make all the difference in the appearance of skin.

Start the new school term with the honor roll in mind and save the problem solving for algebra class!



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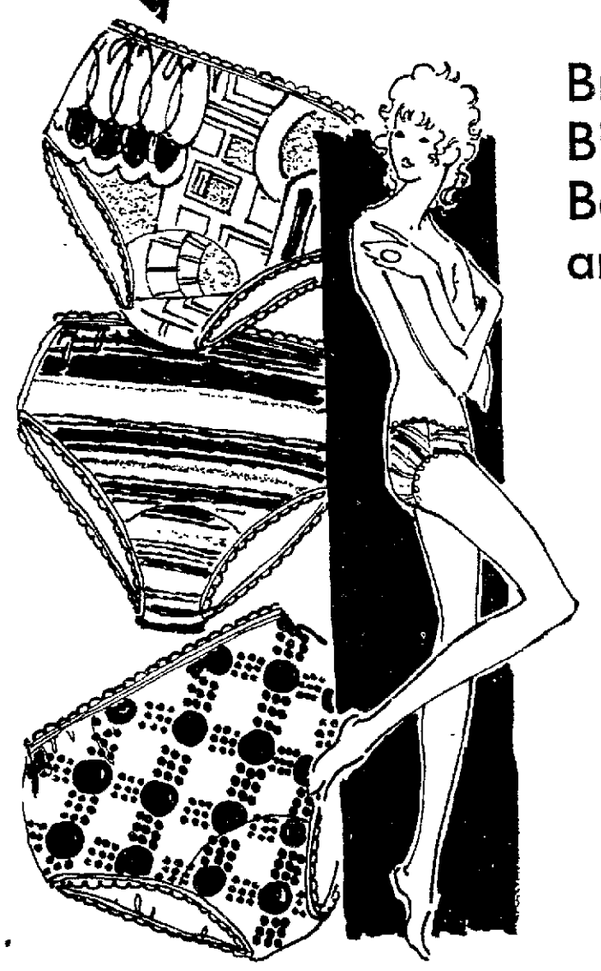
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LEFT: Button front coat-style jumper with button trim pockets; green or navy.

RIGHT: Button front step-in jumper, princess lines with front pleats; brown or grey tweed.

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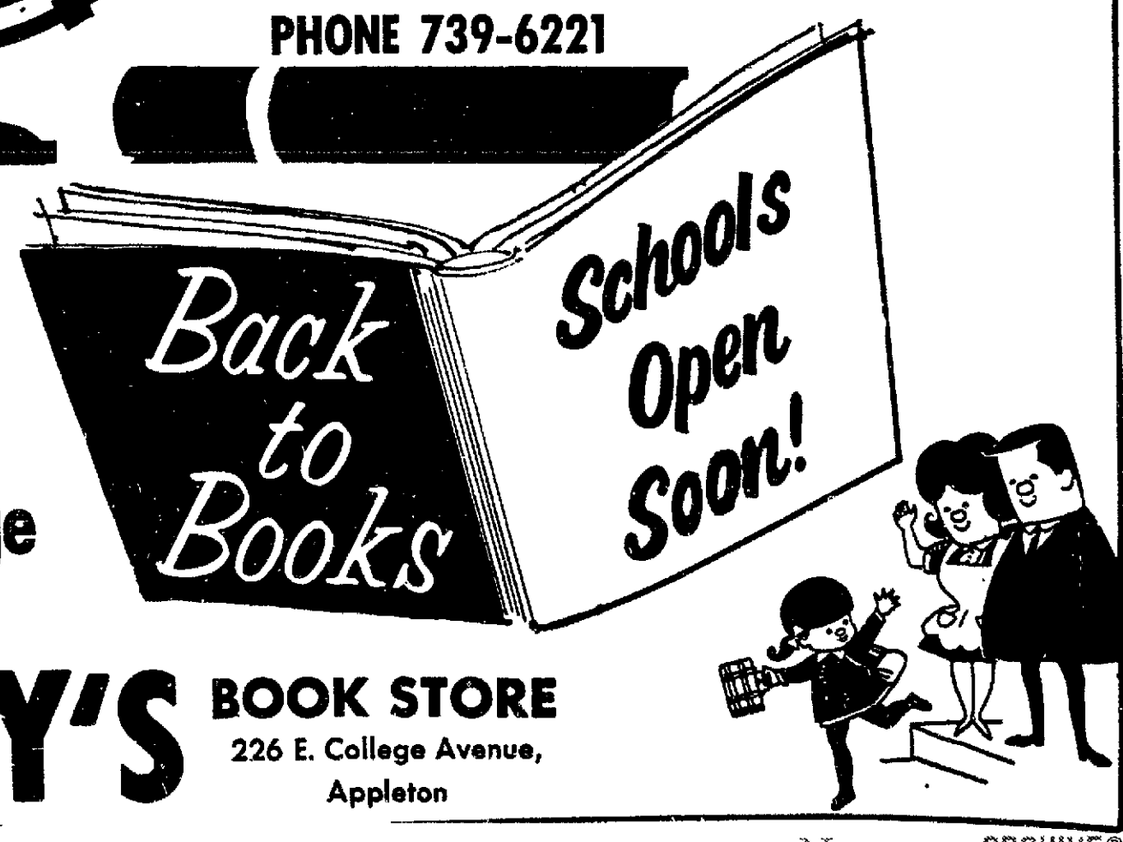
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Here's a Cold Weather boot styled in smooth light suede with fleece lining, thick crepe sole and adjustable side buckle — great for pants tucking. By Freeman.

Shoe Store Says

'Freedom to Choose'

The styling of fall 1971 shoes holds something for every kind of taste. There are shoes to go every place, keeping pace with men, women and children as they go about the Fox Valley.

What do young back-to-school women have to choose from? Plenty if they look to ghillie ties, semi-oxfords or closed up oxfords, dress shoes with a minimum of decor and soft sueded sandals, soft moccasins, semi-boots, jeans shoe or workmen's shoes, boots . . . in soft suedes, soft goatskin, patent, kid, calf or patched snakeskin.

But young men will be feeling much of the foot freedom. There will be dress boots, moccasins, monk straps, two-eyelet ties, soft oxfords, casual boots, knicker shoes, track shoes, oxfords with contrasting piping, workman's shoes and colorful crepe sole soft moccasins.

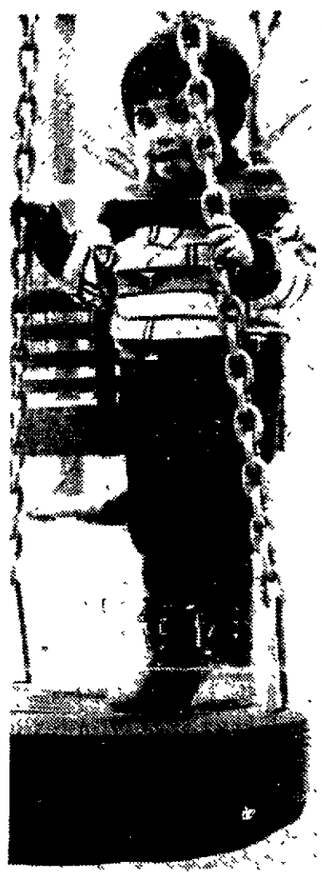
Looking ahead, watch for higher heels for men's shoes and boots, some leather covered and many of stacked wood. Another key new trend is toward the larger knob toe which balances the higher heels.

Mothers will be pleased to know that infants' and children's shoes not only are comfortable and correctly fitted but combine contemporary styles. They follow much along adult lines.

So, for fall 1971, have fun and take your choice of shoe fashions. They're for any way you want to live.

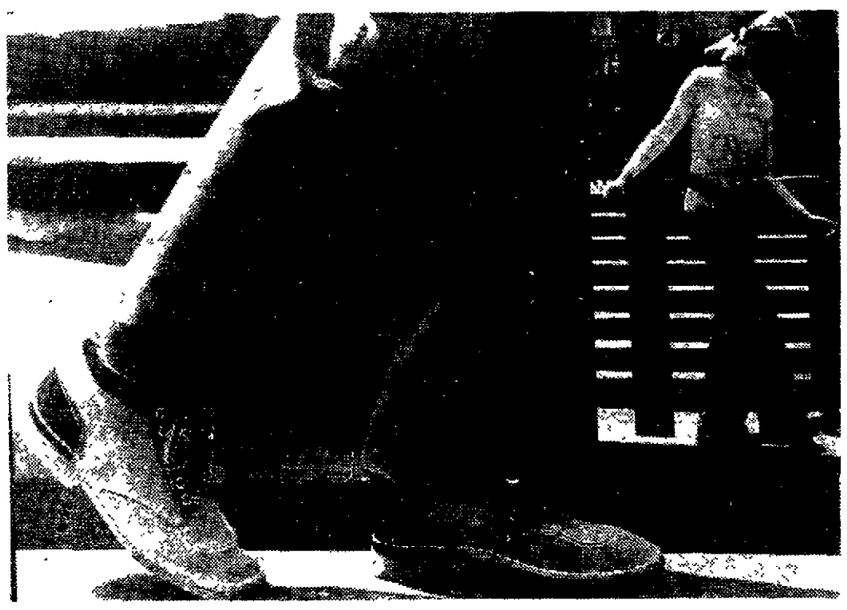


The Nifty Monk strap combines smooth leather for the saddle and shag suede with easy opening buckle strap. By Jumping Jacks.



Toasty Warm fleece-lined shaggy suede boots can double as after-ski boots or play boots. By Jumping Jacks.

The 'Do It' Shoe! Work in it. Hike in it. Stroll through the park in it. It is a sand speckled suede low boot with contrasting trim, candy-cane striped laces and crepe soled. By Cobbies.



Dad Wears Waxy brown leather boots by Roscoe. His back-to-school daughter wears crepe sole oxfords of crinkled patent and suede by Jumping Jacks.



Play the Plaid Game

Girls are getting back in knee-highs with the long and short of it in sportswear. They go on campus and off with pants that are long, short or anywhere in between. They are the best complements for those great new in-betweens, gauchos and knickers.

Showrooms glare with knee-highs ribbed white with blazer stripe; a tone-on-tone nylon opaque with raised tuxedo stripe; bulky ribbed acrylic knit in 11 sportswear correlated colors; wide-and-narrow ribbed acrylic knit in eight correlated colors and two-tone acrylic knit with polyester plaited rib and contrasting cuff.

One girl dresser stitches a white collar and cuffs on a green acrylic double knit dress with self belt. Another shows a gold, skipper blue and cranberry jumper with an ivory cotton blouse. And yet another stitches her navy bonded acrylic knit dress in yellow, puts gold buttons on the cuffs and belt and sticks a red and white polka-dotted handkerchief into a pocket.

Plaids, tweeds and solid colors will be used, in both wool and wool blends, both bonded and unbonded. Acrylic pile furs and crushed vinyl are also winners as are pile fur and vinyl trim.

Many a schoolgirl will tote her books in plaids. They're more popular than ever and are used for all types of dresses and sportswear. The plaids come in knits and also in wovens — the classic cotton, the wool and wool blend and the acrylics.

Colors are combined with window-pane red, white and navy plaid jumper with a pleated skirt worn over a white turtleneck sweater; red green and gray cotton blend plaid dress with red vinyl belt buckled in brass and a blue, yellow and green plaid cotton with square bib collar with lace trim and white cuffs.

Look for the jacquard pattern knits, nubby and cabled knits, the thin blouse-weight jerseys, fur blend and angora knits, printed knits and cashmere. There are lots of plaids, tweeds and stripes, more metallics; woven, knitted and printed.

Colors include muted mauve, lilac. All seem to be swinging to the rusty shades, heather blues and greens, soft but clear red and orange, brown and black.

With all of this issues forth the all-important fall accessories.

There are hats and plenty of them from straight to kookie. Other items include dog-collars, beads, leather bands, scarves worn many ways, belts in a variety of fabrics, leathers, plastics and reptiles.

Decorate With Eyes Peeled For Function

Furnishing your daughter's room can be rewarding if you give the right consideration to the practical, functional and enjoyment points of view. First of all, remember that keeping house is not her favorite occupation, so the room should be easy to keep clean and neat. This rule of thumb is not only self defense for Mother, but it might even encourage tidy habits in your go-go gal.

Furthermore, the room should be able to take a beating without creating problems in return. Finally, it has to be versatile: as a youngster's domain, the room must serve as dining room, retreat, study and storage room as well as bedroom.

Plenty of storage space is essential. By making it part of the architectural element of the room, with clutter literally shelved, possessions and paraphernalia can be displayed and painlessly organized at the same time. Wall systems provide shelves, desk and cabinets in highly adaptable and flexible combinations. Some units can be moved around at will, an important factor for youngsters who get bored living with the same surroundings all the time.

You have probably found by now that your daughter is highly individualistic. In the matter of the style of her private domain she should be encouraged in her own likes and dislikes.

Meeting Notes

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Ladies Guild of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The film, "We Print It Here" will be shown.

The first in a new series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office, 718 W. Fifth St. Topic will be: Personal Care During Pregnancy.

Corduroy's Ancient Heritage

Corduroy has an ancient lineage. But where it began and how exactly it got the name is somewhat vague. The facts are few and speculation has filled the gaps. It goes like this.

Corduroy is supposed to have been one in a large group of heavy, twilled, cotton fabrics known in Britian as fustian and chiefly used for men's clothing. Some fustians were filling pile fabrics often made with a mixture of cotton and flax.

The name fustian is said to have been derived from the ancient Egyptian town of El-Fustat outside Cairo, where such fabrics were reputedly first made. When, is not known. Another line of speculation deals with the root of the word fustian from the Latin "fustis" which means a stick of wood and this perhaps suggests the stick-like structure of corduroy.

How and when fustian came to be called corduroy — we do not actually know but it is suggested that the French, seeking to give chachet to an otherwise common cloth, called "Corde du Roi" — The King's Cord — and that the British anglicized the phrase into "corduroy."

Because kings wore silk, velvet and satin, it is suggested that "Corde du Roi" meant the cloth was assigned to the king's household, to his servants. This would be a logical explanation. The king wore silk velvet. His servants wore imitation velvet made of cotton which was tough, durable and economical.

Whatever its origins, fanciful or real, corduroy was a workingman's fabric throughout Europe in the 18th century and it was produced as such in America. That was not until 1790. It remained largely a utility fabric until the late 1940s. It was associated with day laborers, hunters and lumbermen and also with boys' knickers, known as "whistle britches" for the sound they made.

Corduroy did not really break away from this utility image until the late 40s when American fashion designers discovered corduroy and gave it a whole new fashion image. From that point on, it began to expand in all directions on the fashion scene.

Today, corduroy is the fabric of youth. It fits the needs of youth and it suits the temper of the times — elegant without pretentiousness, luxurious yet functional, rugged yet soft, versatile and inexpensive, a fabric with universal appeal.

College Note

STEVENS POINT — Bill Pardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Pardee, 1005 Lawe St., Kaukauna, will be part of a group of 24 students who will comprise the first campus group from Stevens Point State University to participate in a "Semester in Germany" program this fall.

Quilting Latest Handcraft to Become Popular

Quilting is the newest phase of handcrafted fashions for fall. No longer restricted to robes and loungewear, quilted clothes are going out on campus — as slacks, vests, ponchos. You, name it . . . or better still, quilt it yourself! (Quilted fabrics can be purchased by the yard, but it's hard to get quilting stitches to match at your pattern seams.) Besides, doing it yourself is where the fun is.

You might even throw an old-fashioned quilting bee. Invite a few friends over for the sewing session. Great excuse for a party, and you'll have a feeling of accomplishment besides.

Before beginning, you'll want to bone-up on the techniques of machine-sewing quilts. A trip to the library is recommended. Basically, the idea is to choose a simply shaped garment without frills or tucks. Cut out each piece of the paper pattern twice — once for the facing and once for the muslin backing.

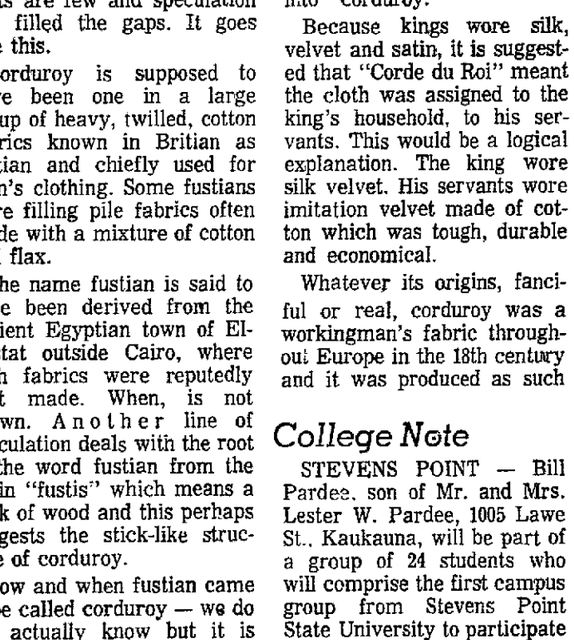
Spread a thin layer of cotton batting over the muslin, and cover with facing. Baste the three layers together loosely. Then you're ready to machine-stitch it all together in any quilting pattern you fancy.

Latticework is one of the most popular — and an easy one with which to start. After a little practice, try a maze of interlocking circles, giant whirling flowers of your own design, or a motif of geometric shapes based on some special interest. Quilt your fabric with zodiac signs or snowflakes or pussycats — whatever turns you on! This is your quilt.

Exact Measures

Geometry was born in Egypt, where the inundations of the Nile, by obliterating the bounds of the fields, made the people invent exact measures to distinguish every man's land from his neighbor's.

Regis BEAUTY SALONS



SUPER PERM SALE!

Save over 50% now on a carefree luxury wave!

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- $30 REGAL CURL $14.50 COMPLETE

MON • TUES • WED SAVINGS
SHAMPOO • SET $2.00 • HAIRCUT $1.50
WIG CLEANING & STYLING $7.50
Stylist prices slightly higher

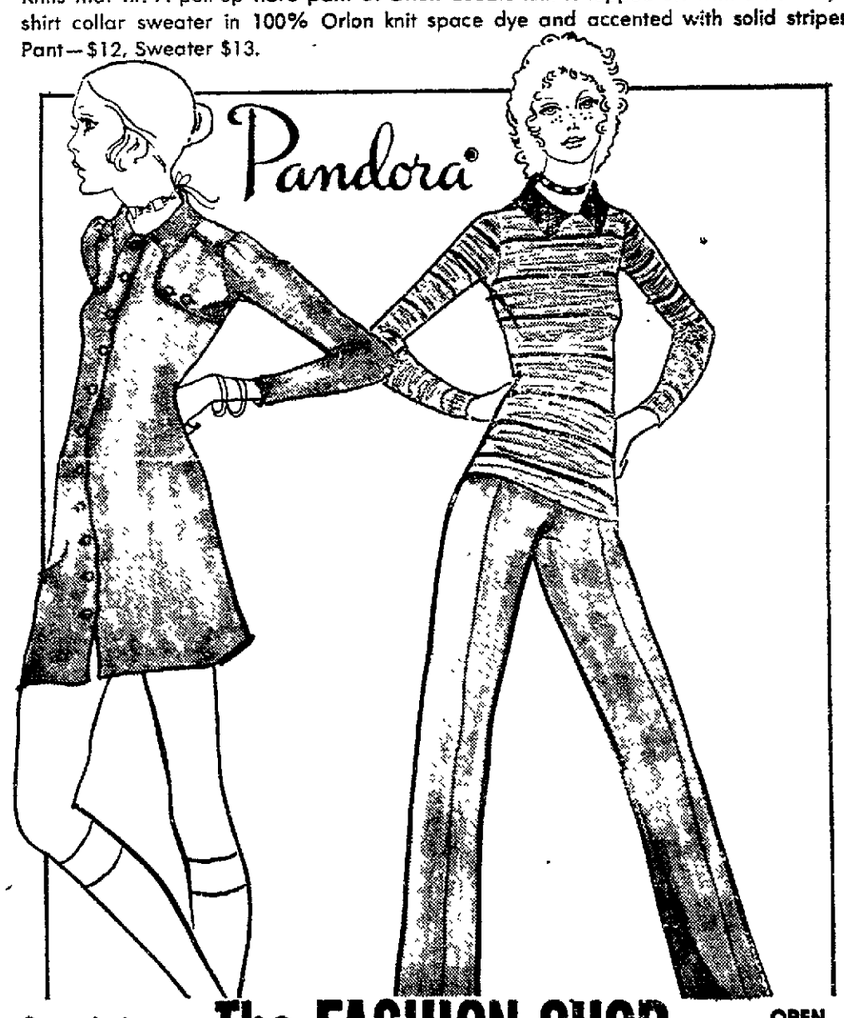
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It's Back-to-School Time!

OPEN Monday & Friday Nite 'til 9 p.m.

Turn on to great washable Orlon double knits in a fun military style, long sleeve, button front dress, trimmed with button epilets at the shoulder and top stitch detail around the collar and yoke; Navy, Green, Rust, Brown $25.00
Knits that fit! A pull-up flare pant of Orlon double knit is topped off with a new style shirt collar sweater in 100% Orlon knit space dye and accented with solid stripes. Pant—$12, Sweater $13.



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The FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave.

OPEN Monday & Friday Nite 'til 9 p.m.

MISS AMERICA SHOES



Latch onto what's groovy

It's fun fashion for you all the way. New moc styling with the look your go-group goes for.

$14.00 to $16.00

Sonny Breitenbach SHOES at GLOUDEMANS

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Students Package Ideas

By AP Newsfeatures

If the next time you're in a supermarket you find a bottle marked Hunza Juice, would you try it?

You might, if you knew it was so highly nutritious it was named after a Kashmir tribe noted for their good health and longevity.

Someday soon Hunza Juice, or a product like it, may grace grocery shelves of the nation. Or a super-protein snack food called Cornies or another called Snackers.

These food items, presently in the embryonic stage, are not the brainchildren of food company research, but of college students. Some months ago St. Regis Paper Co., a firm involved in packaging, challenged students at six major colleges of design to help overcome the criticism most frequently heard about the packaging of foods: too much emphasis on selling the product and too little attention given to the nutritional value of what's inside the package.

Ask for Help

They were asked: "Help us design a package that not only will persuade consumers to select foods that are nutritionally best, but made of material that won't make the environment worse when discarded."

Two major food companies were asked to participate in the program and provide basic materials. One supplied a highly nutritious beverage and snack food; the second, a powdered form of corn, soy and dried milk that could be added to many basic foods as a fortifier. Both companies also supplied technical assistance.

Fifty teams of three to five students each participated in the program at Syracuse University, Illinois Institute of Technology, Michigan State University; the University of Cincinnati, Art Center College of Design, Los Angeles, and Parsons School of Design, New York.

At MSU's School of Packaging, students worked with a high protein beverage being processed, but not yet marketed — a drink the manufacturer hopes will complement the American penchant for snack foods.

Need Attraction

The problem tackled by the students was to make the drink appealing to consumers despite the fact that it's highly nutritious. (Most consumers, say the students, think that if something's good for you, it must taste bad.)

Their solution was Hunza Juice — a product that "sounded like fun" to try. The cardboard cartons of Hunza Juice were coated with a material that, unlike plastic coatings, breaks down completely and can be recycled.

In keeping with present-day consumerism, the students agreed they would list all ingredients and all nutrients on each carton. In addition, they would present serving suggestions — such as Hunzicles (frozen Hunza on a stick) or Scotch and Hunza.

Industrial design students at Syracuse University came up with a life-size bright green paper corn husk. But instead of an ear of corn inside the husk, there are golden bite-size pieces of a crispy high-protein snack made of corn, soybean oil and milk. Thus was born Cornies.

Cornies, the students theorized, would be made available in individual husks or six-packs and displayed in an open barrel as fresh corn often is marketed. They would be eaten in the same manner as one would eat a banana, by peeling down the husk. Once the contents are eaten, the paper husk could be used as a napkin.

Other concepts show similar ingenuity and creativity. At the University of Cincinnati, students developed a totally new concept for baby and geriatric foods, and a new line of convenience foods in a package that can be used as a serving vehicle.

At Illinois Institute of Technology, students came up with a new system of nutritional symbols to be used on food packages for easy identification by the illiterate poor as well as the literate rich. (Students discovered, incidentally, that poor nutrition is not confined to the poor.) The Illinois student project was carried out with the use of research studies done by the American Medical Association and the University of Chicago.

Start Year Right

For the student resolved to get off to a good start this school year, nothing gives a bigger boost to getting organized than a bulletin board on the bedroom wall.



Backaging of the Future? Recently a packaging firm challenged students at six major colleges to work on designs to help overcome criticism of food packaging. Above are some of the results.

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THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
All tagged with incredible low prices



Woolworth's own famous panti-hose
57¢ Reg. $1
Crush stretch! The sheer nylon panti-hose with the fabulous fit. Clings to every curve, won't wrinkle. One size for all.



Check our sensational low, low prices on these LP stereo records
All hit recordings of your favorite artists. Like the USA Union, Grass Roots. Much more in the group. 8-track stereo tapes $1.99
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Qualiti-Pakt® fashion fabrics
89¢ yard
Sew your own school styles! With fabulous prints of wrinkle resist cottons and cotton-polyesters. 44 to 45" wide.

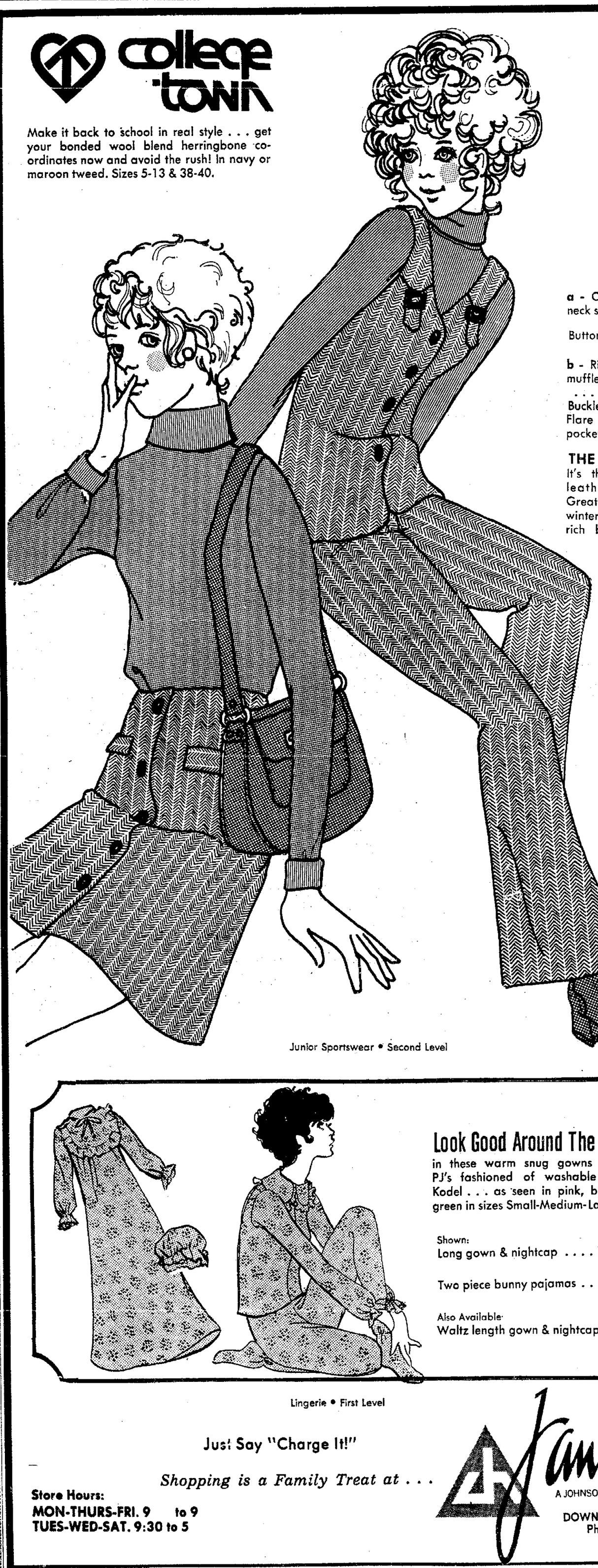


Combed cotton knit tee-shirts and briefs
3 for $2.65 men's
3 for $1.99 boys'
Fine quality rib knit briefs, flat knit shirts. White only. Men's S-M-L-XL sizes. Boys' 4 to 16.

VALUABLE COUPON
COUPON WORTH ONE DOLLAR on any purchase of $10 OR MORE
EXCEPT COUPON ITEMS
Offer good thru Agust 28, 1971. Limit: one coupon per customer
Woolworth

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

college town
Make it back to school in real style . . . get your bonded wool blend herringbone coordinates now and avoid the rush! In navy or maroon tweed. Sizes 5-13 & 38-40.



a - Orlon back zip turtleneck sweater $7
Button front A-line skirt $12
b - Ribbed wintuck acrylic muffled turtle neck sweater $10
Buckle shoulder vest . . $18
Flare pant has two watch pockets & front zip . . . $16

THE BAG:
It's the new soft naked leather shoulder bag! Great with all fall and winter sportswear . . . in rich brown leather. $10

Junior Sportswear • Second Level

Look Good Around The Clock . .
in these warm snug gowns and footie PJ's fashioned of washable Avril and Kodel . . . as seen in pink, blue, lilac or green in sizes Small-Medium-Large.

Shown:
Long gown & nightcap $8
Two piece bunny pajamas $8
Also Available
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Shopping is a Family Treat at . . .
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A JOHNSON HILL'S STORE
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Bombeck Jabs Women's Lib

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As I was telling the girls at card club the other night, I've met some gals in Women's Lib who are the nicest bunch of fellas you'd ever want to meet.

But the group who will eventually spark the movement to victory and make it attractive to that large group of well-adjusted, happily married mothers and wives, will be a group of men called the Keep-t-h-e-m - barefoot-ignorant-pregnant and-in-their-place-and-all-of-this nonsense-will-go-away group. (JERKS)

I've seen it happen. To me. I will be at a party and will be wearing motherhood like a Congressional Medal of Honor. I will publicly admit my husband's IQ is larger than my hips. (One look and you know he wrote symphonies at age three.) I will not let on that I have read a book since "Silas Marner." And I will even remain silent when my dinner partner puts Vietnam on the wrong continent.

Then a JERK will open his mouth and I find myself ready to fire off 20,000 peanut butter labels in exchange for a Betty Friedan signet-ring. They can do it to you.

JERKS are not hard to spot. They have more insecurities than a bridegroom who has eaten onions on his wedding night. He lives by a group of stock phrases, each one designed to intimidate at least every woman within the sound of his voice. Here are a few.

"I don't know what you women want. All you've got to worry about is breaking a fingernail when you push all those buttons."

"My wife is never going to work. She doesn't have to. I do all the thinking for the both of us."

"We should never have given you the right to vote. That's when women stopped being women."

"What are you doing out here in the kitchen with all the men? We're talking about what William Buckley said about President Nixon's visit to Peking. Have you ever heard of William Buckley?" (Oh God)

"You know why our kids are delinquents today? Because their mothers are out burning their bras."

"My son Jeff is definitely going to college and if Debbie wants to go for a few years, that's all right. But face it, she'll just drop out and get married and you don't need a college degree for that!"

There isn't a woman reading this column who couldn't add at least 150 more JERK phrases. She has heard them all too many times.

Personally, I have never viewed the world as a restroom: a side for men and a side for women where you have to ask the man for the key. I have always figured wet diapers, dead batteries, long grass, dirty dishes, a slim bank balance and a mosquito-ridden vacation were to be shared.

By the same token, so are dignity, respect, appreciation and ambitions. Until then, how many JERKS must we endure?

Kicky Feet With Toe Twinkle



Star Spangled Legs and kicky footwear will fit well into any extra curricular activity this fall. The focus is on a lively new breed of casual shoe to match casual appeal in clothing. "Majorca" boasts cool, lightweight cotton mesh uppers on cushioned cork 'n crepe soles outlined in rope foxing, spiced with colorful leather trim and oversized brass eyelets and braided lace ties. The "Crinko Oxford" sings of wet crinkle patent vinyl shades with jute roping running round its cushioned cork crepe soles. Shoes by Keds Grasshoppers.

Brides to be . . .

Make arrangements now to have your wedding reception and wedding dinner at the beautiful Sabre Room. The finest in the area. Accommodations up to 600. Phone 739-9161.

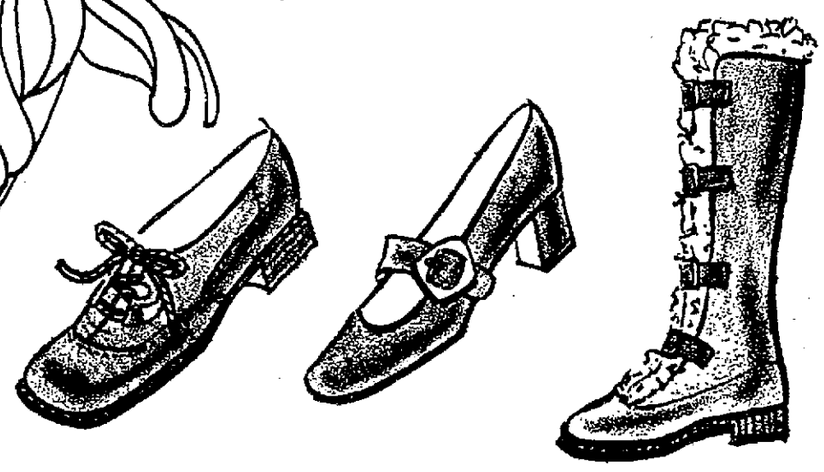


Stewart's shoe store

College Ave. at Oneida St.

BONUS WEEK

Fall, '71's boots and shoes are here! Choose from a huge selection of fashion's favorite boots, and dressy and casual shoes. You can't help but fall in love with the great new styles and colors. Add a fresh footnote to your Fall wardrobe this week and save!



one week only

SPECIAL OFFER

$5 Off

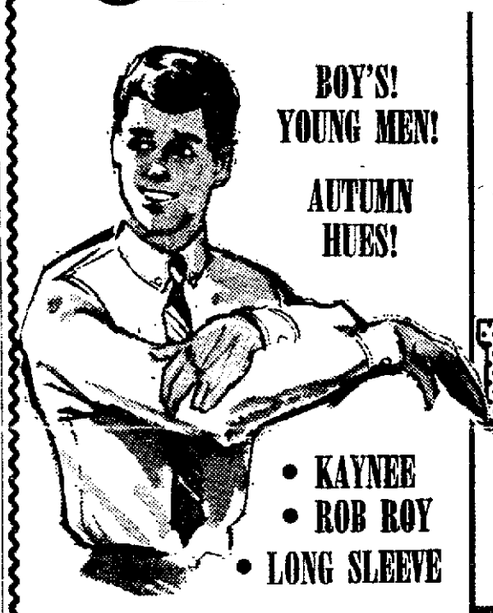
Combination Boot and Shoe Purchase*

*When you choose your favorite pair of shoes, priced at $15 or more, you'll get $5 off on a pair of boots! This great offer good toward immediate purchase, or you'll receive a $5 off certificate—good through September 30, 1971.

Gloudemans Co., Inc.

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 5

"APPLETON'S ONLY — HOME OWNED DEPARTMENT STORE!"



BOY'S! YOUNG MEN! AUTUMN HUES!

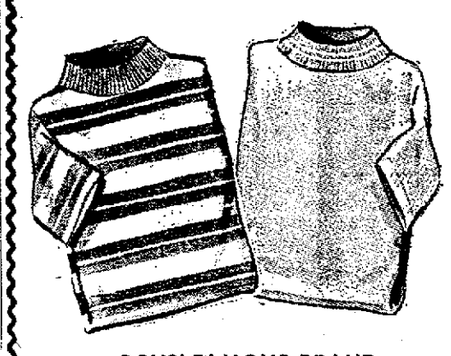
• KAYNEE
• ROB ROY
• LONG SLEEVE

Dress & Sport Shirts

PERMANENT-PREST

Sizes: 8 to 20 ..... $5.00

Complete your student's wardrobe by selecting several shirts from this radiant fall color assortment . . . colors selected especially to match the new slacks. Regular collars of rugged First Quality fabrics. Fancies, plus solids in the new fall colors.



BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND "HI-CREW" KNITS

• SHORT SLEEVES

Sizes: 8 to 18 ..... $2.50

The comfort fit of knit and permanent-prest means boys' shirts that keep their fresh appearance all day long. The deep autumn tones are just right for the new fall slacks.

QUALITY COTTON KNIT

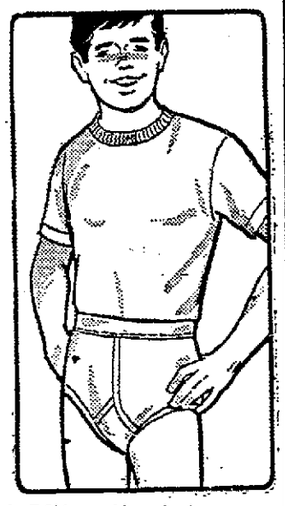
BOYS' "MAYO SPRUCE"

• T-SHIRTS
• BRIEFS

Reg. 95c

3 For $2.25

SIZES: 4 to 20



100% cotton knit T-Shirts with nylon/cotton collar. Shoulder and collar seams taped for greater comfort! 100% cotton Briefs with elastic leg bands, full taped fly and heat resistant elastic waistband.

Levi's

BOYS! YOUNG MEN'S! RUGGED "STRETCH" DENIMS

SIZES: 6 to 12 $4.98 — 26 to 36 WAIST $6.98

• REGULARS and SLIMS

Of Sanforized, 75% Cotton and 25% DuPont Nylon — which gives you trim, masculine Levi styling, plus built-in comfort! Colors of Navy or Black.

BOYS' STA-PREST LEVI'S "Flare" SLACKS

Reg. 6 to 12 $8.00 — 26 to 30 Waist $10.00

SLIMS 6 to 14 ..... $8.00

Of 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Avril Rayon, Permanently Prest, Two Button Waistband, Slant Front Pockets, all in attractive stripes.

HOPSTER "STA-PREST" FLARES

$12.00 & $14.00

• 28 to 38 Waist

Permanently pressed fabric of 65% Dacron Polyester and 35% Avril Rayon in Tartan Plaids, Stripe Patterns and Solids! Cordova Flares with wide, two-buttoned waistband and belt loops, polo pockets, in a spirited selection.

Back-to-School great FALL-IN for BOYS and TEEN MEN





BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND • SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

PERMANENTLY-PREST

SIZES: 6 to 20 ..... $3.00

Of 50% Kodel and 50% Cotton Blend that stays smooth and neat looking all day from classes to after school activities. Latest style collar. Wrinkle resistant and with a great no-iron performance. Available in solids, stripes or patterns.

SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!



BOYS' WOOL "C. P. O." SHIRTS

SIZES: 10 to 20 ..... $10.95

Action outerwear in C. P. O. Shirts for the rough and tumble boys. Two flap breast pockets, button front. Available in plaid colors with either white or dark background.

BOYS' "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" NYLON JACKETS

SIZES: 4 to 20 ..... $2.00

A good selection in various colors and sizes — ideal early fall and winter wear.

BOYS' FAMOUS BRAND

• 75% HI-BULK ORLON — 25% DuPont NYLON SOCKS

ALL SIZES ..... 59¢ Pair

Assorted colors of Black, Brown, Navy, Gold, Olive, Birch, Pine Heather and others!

BUY EARLY!

BOYS' & YOUNG MEN'S Famous Brand Casual WOVEN "FLAIRISSIMO" STRIPED FLARED JEANS

"Permanent-Prest"

$3.98

REGULAR SIZES: 6 to 18

• These are our toughest Jeans — wear twice as long as all cotton.
• Heavy Wash 'n Wear Fabrics.
• Covered waistband button for the casual look.
• Re-inforced at all major points of strain.
• In REGULAR Sizes Only!

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To Hop and Skip Shoes Should Fit

School bells are calling boys and girls back into the school yard. To keep youngsters in good formation mothers can take a step in the right direction by shopping for shoes that will allow kids to hop, skip and learn in comfort.

Children can show top performance in the classroom when relaxed, attentive and comfortable, and a decisive factor in comfort could be in the fit and feel of new shoes.

Time should be taken to fit children in the proper shoes.

Choice of Store

The family shoe store or department and familiar salesman is possibly the answer as to where to fit the boys and girls in comfortable, good looking shoes.

In a new area ask neighbors and friends.

Timing

Early shoppers might get the better of both service and wider shoe selection. By planning to shop one to three weeks prior to the new school term, crowds and confusion might be eliminated and added attention given to the youngsters.

Since feet have a tendency to expand during the day, it is wise to shop for shoes in the afternoon or early evening.

Following are the rules of procedure on what to do when shoe buying time rolls around, suggested by Leather Industries of America.

Fit: When in the store the salesman should measure both the child's feet, and fit the larger one.

Measurement is best taken with foot up on the fitting stool, with leg at right angle. Heel should be comfortably up against the back of the measuring device, and the foot held down lightly but firmly.

New shoes should be at least one-third longer than the longest toe, and the widest part of the foot should meet the widest part of the shoe. Careful check should be made to assure no gaps at sides or back by having children walk around.

Young feet that are still growing need support and protection. Leather should be considered for its strength and smooth porous lining, important for moisture absorbancy.

Diamonds
Ed Luben
JEWELER
517 W. Wisconsin Ave.



Romping Into a Plaid Fall

A Wee Bit of the Scottish influence has not crept but socked fall fashion. One of those American designers heavily into the concept is Anne Klein. Her collection features a black petty point hacking jacket with red plaid pleated long kilt with white ruffle blouse; red plaid long jumper with black turtleneck sweater and reversible black cape with red plaid lining worn with black knit romper and reversible plaid skirt, at left.

Prompt, Courteous PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Rexall DRUG STORES
APPLETON
322 W. College Next to Sears
2725 N. Meade Next to Doctor's Park
NEENAH
Fox Point Shopping Center
PROMPT AND COURTEOUS
It's Rexall FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HAIRCUTS . . Just $2.25
Open Every Eve. (Except Sat., Sun.)
MON.-TUES.-WED. ONLY SPECIAL!
Reg. 13.50 PROTEIN Wave . . SALE PRICE $8.50
"Long Hair a Specialty"
Use Your Prange Charge Account!
• TINTING • TIPPING • FROSTING
FASHION AIRE BEAUTY SALON
• Wig Setting • Walk-ins Welcome
Prange's Washington St. Bldg.—Appleton—Ph. 739-1367

BACK TO SCHOOL
7 BIG DAYS TO SAVE
SHOP THIS GREAT SELECTION OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND SAVE!
FLAIR
23c CIGAR-SIZE PENCIL BOX 18c
Keeps supplies neat. Has place for name.
49c "FLAIR" PEN BY PAPERMATE 37c
Nylon point. Writes the way you feel.
1.14 6 DUO-TANG 3-CLIP, 2-POCKET PORTFOLIOS
Assorted colors and long-lasting. 79c
MORE STUDENT NEEDS AT BIG SAVINGS!
REG. 79c FILLER PAPER
300 sheets ruled loose leaf paper. Has 5-hole punch. 39c
ELMER'S GLUE—2 TYPES
Reg. 29c bottle of Glue-all or School Glue. 1¼-oz. each. 13c
3 BIC PENS—87c VALUE
3 top quality Bic pens. 1 fine and 2 medium points. 28c
45c CRAYOLA CRAYONS
Box of 24 different, vivid colors. For school, home. 24c
Reg. 98c ballpoint PAPER MATE "98" PEN 49c
Neatness counts! Get dependability, economy in this ballpoint.
REG. 2.69 SCHOOL LUNCH BOX KIT
With pint thermos. 2.19
REG. 3.29 JUMBO METAL FILE BOX 2.47
With lock and index for fast, easy filing.
REG. 2.49 GYM OR UTILITY BAG 1.77
Zippered bag is 16 in. long. Tough canvas.
NFL Rexall
FREE! 36-DAY SUPPLY
WHEN YOU BUY 144 SUPER PLENAMINS!
NFL SPECIAL! Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
FREE! 36 DAY SUPPLY when you buy 144 tablet bottle
SAVE $2.69
8.69
11.38 VALUE
The multi-vitamin, multi-mineral product used by all 16 NFL teams. Save 2.69 when you buy the bottle of 144 tablets and get free 36-day supply.
Rexall merchandise available only at Rexall franchise drug stores.
Rexall DRUG STORES
HEADQUARTERS FOR CONVALESCENT AIDS
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Navajos Watch College Grow on Reservation

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
Associated Press Writer

TSAILE LAKE, Ariz. (AP) — Yazzie Begay cupped his weathered red hand and raised it slowly. "Our college is like corn," he said in Navajo. "Corn takes care and watch to grow."

Begay's old eyes squinted beneath a battered cavalry hat as he watched the recent dedication of a permanent site for Navajo Community College, the first college ever created on a reservation.

Begay and many of the tribe's elders contend the future of the Navajo hinges on the education of the tribe's youth, and they are planting seeds in that direction.

Begay, about 70, speaks no English and he's never attended school. But he's a member of the 10-man board of regents for Navajo Community College, a two-year institution.

Student Power

He sits alongside 26-year-old Raymond Brown, president of the NCC student body, who also has a vote in making school policy.

They were among the 2,000 Navajos and others who attended the recent site dedication at Tsaile Lake, Ariz., a picturesque location in the gentle rolling hill country beneath the Lukachukai Mountains about 40 miles north of the Navajo capital, Window Rock, Ariz.

Navajo Community College was created by the tribe about three years ago and has been sharing the facilities of Many Farms High School, a Bureau of Indian Affairs school.

"I personally feel that NCC is what we have always needed," said Brown. "It's a school which teaches our young people to become leaders among our own people."

What Indians Want

Brown said other colleges and universities tend to "deal with the white and black people, their social life . . . and environment, but NCC teaches what we, the American Indian, want to learn," he said.

Brown, who is majoring in Indian studies, said students are represented at every level of the college's government.

Ned Hatathli, 47-year-old school present said, "Everybody is on an equal basis here."

Brown is like many of his classmates. He plans to transfer to a four-year institution to complete a degree, then return home to help his people on the 25,000-square-mile reservation that sprawls across New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

The college, which has correspondent accreditation status from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, revolves around its Indian studies program," said Hatathli, who speaks fluent Navajo and English.

571 Enrolled

"We think all should understand the values of the Indian people," their hertiage, their culture, language and arts," he said.

The enrollment of 571 at NCC is 80 per cent Navajo. Ten per cent represent other Indian tribes and 10 per cent are non-Indian. About one-third of the 34-member faculty is Navajo.

The school's board of regents has called for the new campus at Tsaile Lake to reflect the Navajo culture center. Some buildings will be specially constructed in the eight-sided form of the traditional Navajo hogan when funds allow. The decor of the campus is to be in the primary earth colors the Navajos have used for centuries in their weaving and sand painting.

Hatathli is one of few Indians who has left the reservation after high school and returned with two college degrees. He said the dropout rate among Indians in colleges and universities is about 90 per cent.

'No Prejudice Here'

Most of the students readily admit they attend Navajo Community college because "it's on the reservation."

Henry Ed Riley, 24, of St. Louis, Mo., is an exception. And Riley is a novelty of sorts in the land of the Navajo.

He is black.

"At first I didn't like it here as much as I do now," said Riley, who comes from a family of 12 children. "But there's no prejudice here."

The curriculum at Navajo Community College caters to three types of students: those who plan to transfer to a four-year school and complete a degree; those who want to learn a vocation and those who would like to complete high school equivalency requirements.

By April, 1972, NCC hopes to move from its shared facilities into the first phase of new buildings at the Tsaile Lake site. The first phase of construction will provide facilities for 500 students including 312 boarders.

Body of 1st Emperor Of Brazil to be Moved

LISBON (AP) — Portugal agreed Thursday to transfer the remains of Dom Pedro I, the first emperor of Brazil, from its tomb in Lisbon to Ipiranga in Brazil to mark the 150th anniversary of Brazilian independence in 1972.

Ipiranga was the first Brazilian city to declare its independence from Portugal. Dom Pedro was overthrown by the military nine years later and died in Portugal.

Sander Vanocur Quits To Work on Projects

NEW YORK (AP) — Sander Vanocur, veteran correspondent for NBC News, is resigning so he can work on several projects, including a book on government and the media.

"I miss reporting and I don't like sitting behind a desk," Vanocur was quoted as telling Reuven Frank, president of NBC News.

Vanocur, who was named anchorman on WNBC-TV's 6 p.m. newscast in April, plans to leave the post around Labor Day.

Birth Control Advice Dispensed Sugar-Coated

EDITOR'S NOTE—Emory University is trying an unusual way of transmitting family planning information. The Atlanta school mixes the facts with the fictional approach of a pulp "confession" magazine.

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Birth control and health information is being dispensed in Emory University's Family Planning Program through a sugar-coated pill: a pulp confessions magazine titled, "True to Life."

Its stories bear such titillatig titles as "Mother Made Me Do It But She Wouldn't Tell Me Why," "I Had to Prove My Manhood-And My Wife Had to Pay the Price," and "He Said It Was For My True Love Who Was Far, Far Away."

Majorie Crowe, editor-in-chief of the magazine, says a working class woman sitting in a waiting room is far more likely to pick up such a magazine—and learn from it—than she is a technical health magazine.

Birth control information and plugs for routine health examinations are subtly woven into narratives about extramarital love and premarital pregnancy.

Character Identification

Miss Crowe, 25, a member of Emory University's Family Planning Program, first got the idea for couching such information in a confessions magazine when she was reading a book by a Harvard sociologist.

"He talked about a group of women who read 'True Confessions' in the sense that they identify with the characters, and see them as essentially strong, moral people who have similar problems," said Miss Crowe.

"These women take a lot of comfort in the fact that others can have some really terrible things happen to them and can still be good women. Many people consider these magazines racy and sexy, but if you read them carefully, you'll see that sin usually is punished."

Miss Crowe, three students on a summer fellowship program and an associate editor, Felicia Guest, began studying on old confessions magazines, to use as guides.

Her Own Life

Then they wrote their stories, slipping in health messages for those women who would be sitting in a city hospital clinic waiting room, Economic Opportunity Atlanta centers and Planned Parenthood centers.

"We departed from the usual confessional magazine in that they tend always to show woman in a dependent relationship to a man," said Miss Crowe. "We feel it's important that she get away from that idea if she is to exercise control over her life."

For example, "I Had to Prove My Manhood—And My Wife Had to Pay the Price," is a strongly feminist story about a woman who gets an illegal abortion because her husband kept her pregnant. He didn't want her to work since she brought home more money than he did.

Lonesome Bwride

An excerpt from that narrative: "As selfish as I was being, I still loved Kris and didn't want to lose her. No, the only way out was for me to ask Kris for another baby. When I did, she stared at me in disbelief."

Another story, "He Said It Was for My True Love Who Was Far, Far Away," is about a young serviceman's bride who gets lonesome, is tempted to have an affair, but remains true to her husband.

"Mother Made Me Do It But She Wouldn't Tell Me Why," is about a mother and daughter conflict. The mother, afraid because her daughter, who is illegitimate, has a boy friend, takes her to a doctor for birth control pills. The daughter doesn't want them, but later she is afriad she is pregnant.

"I couldn't bear to look at Mama. I hid my face and began to sob. I had hated her so much and had been so unfair. I understood now why she was scared of me falling in love and scared of me getting pregnant. She was afraid I'd end up like her."

Medically Sound

Dr. Robert Hatcher, director of Emory's Family Planning Program, checked each of the six stories to be certain they were medically sound.

A special feature in the magazine is about the pelvic examination, in comic strip style.

Another feature is a question-and-answer column, by Dr. Jacob Adams. The questions were drawn up for him from the questions of women who visit the family planning programs. They include:

"My husband wants me to do things to him which I always thought was bad. What should I do?"

"Is it all right to have two methods of birth control?"

"Is it okay to have sex if I'm pregnant?"

Another feature attacks old wives' tales:

"Item: It is not true that swallowing a glass of cold water and a teaspoon of vinegar right after sex relations will keep a woman from getting pregnant . . . "

"Item: It is not true that a woman will have a miscarriage if she swallows nine beads from nine different shotgun shells, or some gunpowder and a pint of gin ,or a raw egg and castor oil . . ."

Reaction Favorable

The magazine recently had a second printing, of 15,000 copies. The original printing was 8,000. Hatcher would like to see 100,000 copies distributed in the Atlanta area alone.

The staff hopes to finance a second issue, with new stories. Although reaction to the publication has been favorable, there has been some objection on the grounds that it is not the sort of thing a medical school should be involved in. The Family Planning Program is a part of the Emory University School of Medicine.

The magazine also lists telephone numbers of centers where readers can learn about birth control, adoption agencies and well-baby clinics.

The last page has a picture of movie star Raquel Welch. She, too, has a message: Look out for the seven cancer warnings.

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Unlimited Choice Is the Forecast

Fall, and going back to school, whets the clothing appetite of more teen-agers and little moppets than any other time of the year. After a summer of bathing suits, shorts, comfy T-shirts and blue jeans and sandals, the idea of finding something special to wear when the bell rings seems appealing.

And this year, the junior miss will find her range of selection greater than ever before. She can be smart in pants, can search out some of the new skirts to be teamed with skinny sweaters or can choose hotpants with jumpers or button-up or slit skirts. Not to be forgotten are dresses, important after a year of hedging about length. For the junior girl, length means short but not micro mini.

And more important than ever are the knits — those wonderfully comfortable fabrics that move so beautifully when worn, pack and emerge from a suitcase unwrinkled, a great plus for the college coed.

Accessories are big with belts important as the waist is cinched to show. Jewelry runs the gamut from silver and gold to simple pearls.

It should be a great time for the young with fashion ideas unlimited in the forecast.





Rhythmic patterned skirt, hugged in with a belt, is a spicy blending of wool, acrylic, nylon and polyester done by Bobbie Brooks in the total gamut of fall colors. The shrink sweater in 100 per cent acrylic is styled with waist-away ribbing, button-on overall straps. Topping the outfit is a never-better blazer in wool flannel with patch pockets.

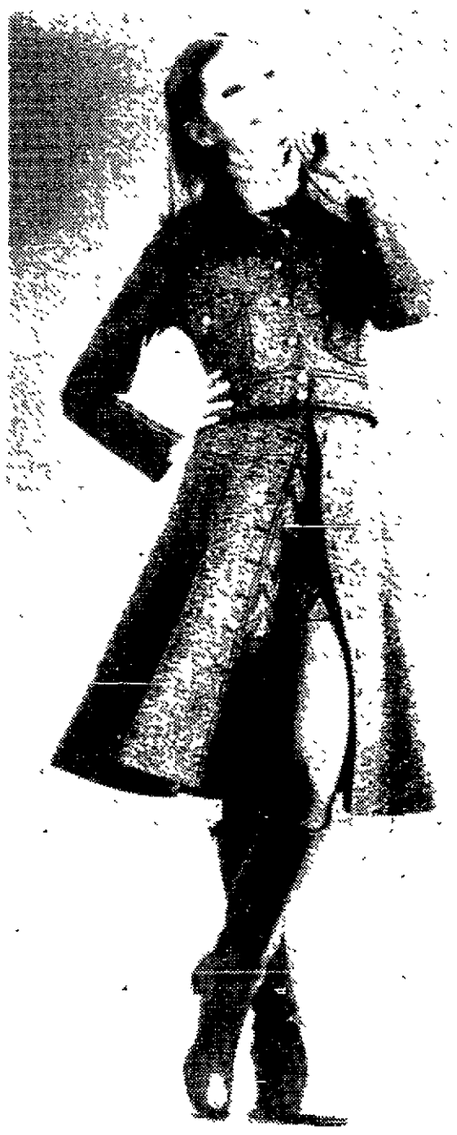
Top a Pair of cycle-shorts with a boldly striped tunic and what have you got? Admiring stares. The polyester knit is from Fire Islander; the belt is from Elegant.



Of Double Knit acrilon is this knickers outfit from Fire Islanders available in oxford and red or navy and green. Ringing the tunic at the waist is a belt from Elegant. Lace boots are Golo.



Everything's Form and design in this sculpture studio, especially the girl in Cintura's Scandinavian-inspired easy care acrilon knit. Available in a red and navy or a green and navy combination.





Ready to Set The fashion pace is this four-piece ensembel from Bobbie Brooks' Thoroughbreds. The snipped short peace jacket takes its cure from the swing-along ease of the button-front skirt. In a black and white tweedy blend, the outfit includes a skinny-rib slipon, also of 100 per cent acrylic. The flame-stitch hot pants are styled with a fly-front.

A Stretched-to-There cardigan sheltering peek-out pants is strictly feminine. From Bobbie Brooks comes this Heather Mist of 100 per cent acrylic. It comes in beige with pink or pink with purple.

Curriculums Will Meet Student Cry for Relevance

The student cry for relevance in the curriculum will be met in a variety of ways on Campuses of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges this fall, reports the NASULGC, following a survey of its 113 member institutions.

New courses and programs concerning the environment, ethnic and urban studies will be expanded and will put increasing emphasis on preparation for professional careers in law, medicine, engineering and education to meet the needs of these changing times.

By way of examples:

The Universities of Mississippi and Michigan will offer new doctor of arts degrees aimed primarily at the education of students who plan to teach rather than do research.

In medicine, the University of Tennessee has announced a new program in biomedical sciences directed at keeping black students in the south, with financial assistance available.

The University of Iowa will offer a family practice program in an effort to encourage more medical students to become general practitioners. The University of Wisconsin also is pioneering this program.

The University of Washington will offer new degrees, one for advanced studies in interdisciplinary fields, the other for preparation of advanced training in such areas as public administration, medicine or law.

In expanding its curriculum, the University of Connecticut, has taken the first steps toward developing a new breed of pharmacists by increasing clinical experience.

On some campuses student-designed courses will be offered. The University of North Dakota plans a whole series of these courses.

New teaching techniques designed to make classroom experiences more meaningful will go into effect on a number of campuses this fall.

A responder system will be installed at a South Dakota State University lecture classroom which will provide immediate feedback to the speaker as to whether students are comprehending.

National Average Versus Date Game

According to a survey by a national magazine, only 30.5 per cent of American teneaged girls go steady and 33 per cent of American teen-per cent of them do not date at all.

The magazine reportedly based its survey on interviews with 3,595 girls under 20. It said the national average teenaged girl is 5-feet-4½, weight 114.7 pounds and has a weekly income of $11.96 from earnings and allowances.

The survey also revealed:

Dating — Average length of time with one boy is 10.7 months; 27.6 per cent like to play the field; teens date an average of seven and one half times a month.

Leisure — 6.3 million are in clubs; 8.9 million have hobbies; 8.2 million swim; 6.2 million go to the movies twice a month, listen to the radio at least two hours a day and shop for clothes and cosmetics six days a week.

Marriage — More than a million (8.9 per cent) are engaged; medium age of engagement is 17.3 with the wedding only 6.8 months in the future; nine of 10 engaged girls have the ring already and more than half the rings were selected jointly by the girl and her future husband.

Showmanship Sparks Lunches

Wipe out the ho-hum lunch syndrome. You'll go to the head of the class if your noontime treats include the A.B.C.s of good menu planning. Visual appeal and nutritional value combine for gold star success.

Scott's Consumer Service Center suggests that school lunches include the "Basic Four" daily nutritional reproducts; meat, fish, poultry or eggs; vegetables or fruits; and bread or cereal. In addition, food must be carefully wrapped to preserve freshness and flavor.

Why not create a picnic atmosphere to perk up your child's next lunch? Delight him with an exciting picnic fare of crisp fried chicken, a container of homemade potato salad, celery sticks filled with cream cheese and an individual can of vacuum packed custard for dessert.

Don't forget to include individualized salt cellars and pepper mills, for seasoning to taste, and plenty of brightly colored napkins for those sticky fingers resulting from the finger foods.

Each item on the menu will stay fresh and tasty, retaining its own unique flavor and aroma, when individually wrapped in a sturdy wax paper. Wax paper serves a second handy purpose, that of a convenient placemat.

When basketball practice or dance class is on the day's agenda directly following school, the Center suggests preparing a "multiple snack treat" designed to keep your child's energy level high throughout the day's activities. Pack a layered lunch pail. Surprise your child with a juicy navel orange at his mid-morning break packed on the top of his lunch pail. Prepeel the orange and wrap it tightly to keep it fresh; with a felt-tip pen write a cheery note encouraging him to concentrate on his school work.

A Danish Delight smorgasbord would be an exciting treat for the noon-time break.

Woman's Life

I would say to every young girl, rich or poor, gifted or dull: "Learn to make a home, and learn this in the days in which learning is easy. Cultivate a habit of vigilance and forethought With a reasonable amount of intelligence, a woman should be able to carry on the management of a household, and should yet have time for art and literature in some sort."

—Julia Ward Howe (1899)

To combat an after-school slump, for your final layer pack peanut butter and jelly sandwiches cut into 2-bite portions. Wrap them up securely so they can be conveniently stashed in a pocketbook or pants pocket for an emergency ration at the day's end.

This sandwich should be prepared in advance the night before and carefully wrapped in wax paper, then cover the wrapped sandwich with a damp paper towel and refrigerate In the morning, add one more layer of wax paper and place in lunch box. The feast will stay cool and fresh until noon.

The recipe for a smorgasbord sandwich is easy. Begin with a loaf of French or Italian bread and split it in half, spread with mayonnaise, add lettuce leaves and slices of boiled ham, green peppers, Swiss cheese and for a real taste treat, place avocado slices brushed with lemon or lime on the top. Include in the smorgasbord lunch an individually packaged salad dressing container and an assortment of pickles and stuffed olives. Dessert is a light pastry.

These are just a few of the endless possibilities available to you in your battle against the ho-hum lunch. Ingenuity is your best weapon.



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The Sweater Girl Returns

Remember the sweater girl? If the answer is "yes," be happy to know that she's just about to return. The "sweater girl" is synonymous with red lips, rosy cheeks, high waisted trousers, saddle shoes, platform shoes, and the hit parade. All are making a comeback except for the hit parade, and maybe that will reappear, too.

There was a time when the sweater was every school girl's best friend. Through the years sweaters became chic and sophisticated partly through the help of some international designers. Working girls here and abroad adopted sweaters as part of their favorite gear, and for years now, the sweater has been a universally accepted and desirable way for almost anyone to dress.

One firm turns the trick with a look different from what women already own. Everyone usually has one favorite security blanket sweater that she cherishes from year to year and wears on coldest or rainiest days, but after that one, the sky could be the limit. So why not knit current ready-to-wear styling into sweaters

Shoulder interest, meaning extended shoulders, double sleeves, puffy sleeves, and squared shoulders may be reminiscent of the 1940s, but certainly no one except for real nostalgia freaks saved any of those.

Cardigan sweaters ranging from varsity type letter sweaters to skinny, chic ones are in The collection is into the latter and has come up with trendy cardigans that don't call for a shirt or any other top underneath; instead they're merely great sweaters that just happen to have front closures. And none of this old-fashioned nonsense about buying a cardigan one size larger. They're supposed to really fit.

Ribs seem to be eternal and are actually gaining more and more acceptance every year. The original "poor boy sweater that came from Paris almost 10 years ago had a tough road ahead because many of its first adaptations were difficult to wear, but it has mellowed with age and is now a fashion basic and as American as the big apple Which, by the way, may be back too!



Do Tell! It's Pointelle, a very soft and delicate way to knit the placket and sleeves, achieved by dropping stitches and giving an open effect. Sweaters by Sweater Bee by Banff.

At Far Left is the look of buttons and rows of stripes that form a flounce on an acrylic ribbed knit cardigan. Buttons remain to be closed.



A Shirt with four pockets is also a sweater in angora/lambs wool/nylon knit. The tweedy look is called 'marled' and is achieved by intertwin-yarns.

Little Girls' Shoes Soft, Durable

Little girls love to go back-to-school newly outfitted, and this semester's shoe collection should please both their sense of styling and their basic femininity.

The shoes are made of lithe leathers, well-endowed with softness, beauty and durability — including smooth, grained, suede, brushed waxy, clear and crushed patent leathers, notes Leather Industries of America.

Making a comeback this fall is the laced shoe. Little misses may choose from new ties and laced-up "granny" boots, and a host of sprightly oxfords flaunting color or leather combinations, ghillies, kiltie fringe, striped laces and spectator trim.

Boots have also become the most fashionable for many sub-teens There's the higher boot look in plain sleek leather boots, or casual styles with touches of fringe, hardware, or straps. Many are shearling lined.

Pert accessories for pantsuits, as well as some "skirt and" outfits, are close-against-the-instep footwear styles such as wraparound shoes with wide "wrapstraps" swirling to the side with buckle or button.

School-time sandals and strap-pumps are most likely to display widish straps or slim multiple ones. As decoration, the straps might be double-buckled.

The leathers putting color at her feet will show that brown is beautiful in full range of its shades She'll also wear camels, bright navy, red in both bright and winey tones, and black.

College Costs to Hit Record Levels

Continuing the spiraling trend of recent years, all categories of costs of higher education — tuition, required fees, room and board — will once more hit record levels.

The Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities, and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) reports that at least a third of its 118 member institutions will increase tuition and required fee charges for the 1971-72 academic year.

The primary reason for such increases at traditionally low-cost public universities is the need for more revenue to meet operating expenditures. NASULGC reports that state appropriations to higher education are proving inadequate to meet inflationary university costs, forcing universities to place an increasing portion of the burden of meeting these costs on the student.

An analysis of the median amount of instructional costs now being paid by the student at public universities shows that resident students now pay 28.3 per cent of the bill for their education and non-resident students pay 70.3 per cent of the total educational costs.

Here are examples of the sizes of the tuition increases students enrolled at universities in various parts of the country will be facing this fall. Amounts given generally apply to state residents.

University of Wisconsin from $508 to $550.

Cornell University from $2,050 to $2,175

Kent State University from $660 to $750.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology from $2,500 to $2,650.

University of Minnesota from $399 to $474.

University of Montana from $667.50 to $847.50.

Oregon State University from $294 to $366.

State University of New York from $400 to $550.

Tennessee State University from $480 to $600.

University of Vermont from $750 to $950.

If past trends continue this fall, total student costs will be up approximately 6 per cent for resident students and almost seven per cent for non-residents.

A comparison of median total costs at NASULGC institutions for the 1965-66 and 1970-71 academic years showed that total costs for resident students had risen 30.6 per cent during this period. The bill paid by non-residents had grown 34.4 per cent.

Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at the clubhouse at 7 15 p m. Thursday. A short business meeting and cards are planned. Also on the agenda will be a special program

A trip to Whispering Pines has been planned by the club Aug. 26. The bus will leave the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Members have been asked to pack their own picnic lunches

The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m today.

Various card games will be played at 1 p m Friday and refreshments will be served.

The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when La Leche League meets at 2575 Palisades Lane. Mrs. Sue Haase and Mrs. Jennie Benton will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women. Babies are welcome.

Education Means More Money in Later Years

Education — which has been variously described as a "solace in solitude," a "friend at home," and an "ornament in society" — can be characterized more pragmatically, but just as aptly these days as, "money in the pocket." In other words, reports the Institute of Life Insurance, the level of your schooling is bound to reflect very significantly on your earning power.

If you need official confirmation of the link between your diploma and the size of your wallet, recent statistics by the U S Department of Commerce trace this relationship between schooling and future earnings.

The median income of a male college graduate who worked full-time in 1970 was $13,871, as against the high school graduate's earnings of $9,567, and the grammar school graduate's $7,535.

Providing for such "extra education" as college, the Institute points out, remains a major function of life insurance. Should a wage-earning father die, his insurance can provide the funds for a college education for his youngster. If the father is living when college days arrive, as he probably will be, the family can use the cash or loan values in their life insurance if need be to help pay for higher education.

Getting down to even more graphic comparisons on family-income basis, latest available Bureau of the Census findings show that the 1969 median income of a family headed by a 25-year-old college graduate was 41 per cent higher than that of the family headed by a high school graduate. The income of the college man's family was a staggering 96 per cent greater than the family whose head had completed only elementary school

With all that attention being paid to women's rights these days, what of the difference in salaries of men and women of identical education? For those 25 years or older, median earnings of male college graduates were 68 per cent higher than of women year-round workers with the same educational background. Male high school graduates earned a 72 per cent higher income than females. Among those who completed elementary school, men's incomes were about 80 per cent higher than women's.

Earnings inequities notwithstanding, the Institute urges any boy or girl who is undecided about going back to school this fall to reconsider and adopt the slogan: "Extra education is like money in the pocket."

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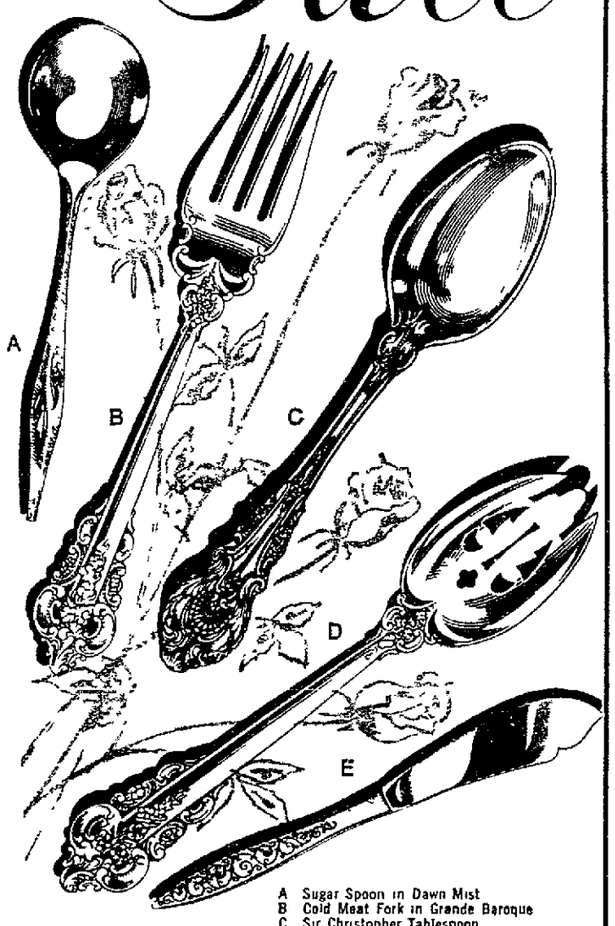
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Patterns included Dawn Mist, Evening Mist Royal Satin, Spanish Lace, Grand Colonial, Stradivari Michele, Shenandoah Feliciana, Royal Rose, Meadow Rose, Rose Point, Grande Baroque, Sir Christopher, Romance of the Sea, My Love, Silver Swirl, Waltz of Spring, Aegean Weave, Golden Aegean Weave

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Casual Fashion's a Prime Fall Mover

The ABC's take on a new twist this fall, answering the back-to-campus clothes question with new fashion trends. "Sportswear, the mainstay of a collegian's wardrobe, represents a departure from conventional apparel concepts," says Dianne Keogh, national fashion director of a leading men's department. "Young men seek clothing which defines a mood, an expression or personality preference. This season's variety of sportswear incorporates such lifestyle needs, with a strong emphasis on the put-together look — a wide choice of tops and bottoms which go together presenting a contemporary, fashion-realistic statement."



Aubergine — deep, reddish plum — is a leading color for the season, complemented by go-together shades of navy and camel tan.

Bold defines pattern trends in vivid sport shirt prints and geometric or herringbone stripes in jeans and slacks.

Comfort is the key word for knits — one of the most important fabric dimensions of the season.

Here's a closer examination of what awaits the fall '71 collegian, according to Miss Keogh:

Jeans — flare-leg styling predominates; strong solids emerge in uncut corduroy, brushed denim and steep-ridge twills; pattern-with-pattern is captured in herringbone and geometric stripes.

Slacks — important detailing such as wide belt loops, button-through-flap back pockets, trim lines and flared legs, will be seen; look to stretch slacks for care-free comfort; solid geometrics, herringbones and twills go subtle to accompany exciting sport shirt and sweater news.

Sport shirts — pattern headliners include lively paisley batik. floral, dobby and Persian prints with long-point collars, double-button cuffs and tapered body lines adding fashion styling.

Knit shirts — style-wise, lace-up-neck pullovers, skinny-rib zip-front and turtlenecks offer body-fitting lines and coordinate answers to jeans.

Sweaters — look to polo styles with contrasting colors, high-styled crochet-look slip-overs and sleeveless U-neck belted tunics to be campus denim ranchers; belted corduroy favorites.

Outerwear — the Western look remains important in leather jackets and pipe-lined roy bush coats will be popular, as will ski-inspired nylon parkas and tow coats for active or apres sports; the updated trench coat — belted, buckled and epauleted — will be the choice for dress.

Belts — big, bold and brassy is the trend in belts which feature metal discs, sueded leather strips, double-row grommets and twin buckles; diamond cutout, brushed cowhide and harness leathers are all distinctively buckled, adding fashion accents to the put-together look.



The Batik print shirt captures the contemporary scene along with brushed denim flare jeans with button-through fly front.

At Left is a winter-white rib turtleneck accented with harness leather belt. The studious friend wears a collar and placket polo sweater set off by contrasting color trim.



From the Kings' Road Collection comes the paisley batik print sport shirt with tapered body and low-rise flared twill jeans. His book totin' buddy wears a floral print skinny sport shirt with tapered body set off by uncut corduroy low-rise flared jeans. From Sears The-Men's-Stores.



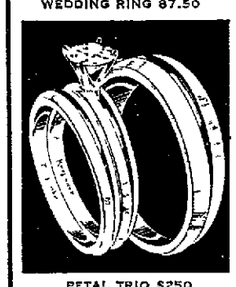
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KENT-COFFEY CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM SET Reg. $369. Triple dresser, chest-on-chest, panel bed, oiled walnut . $278
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Women's Role as Seen In the 21st Century

It is well-known that women in general adapt better to pain and hardship than men. In spite of their greater physical strength, the man seems more susceptible to the "little" complaints as well as to the big, as many a frail 5-ft. wife is fond of reminding her hulking husband at strategic times.

And now, to bolster this idea, the press has recently quoted the remarks of a leading publisher (male) speaking before an industry meeting composed mainly of men. With true stoical reserve the audience heard the publisher state these predictions about the role of the woman in the 21st century:

She will participate in much greater numbers in such fields as medicine, architecture, city planning, and in fields related to the great "clean-up" of our air and water supply.

She will become an activist in the struggle against blight where ever it may be.

With greater automation and relatively more leisure time by the 21st century, the woman will be better adapted than the male to plunge into meaningful activities, for example, the arts.

By the year 2000 she will have successfully joined the men in the arts on a professional basis.

She will hold the highest offices of the land, including the presidency.

The speaker further predicted that the woman in the year 2000 will, through her influence, cause to disappear the old concepts that have brought trouble to our world.

He did caution women that they cannot allow themselves to be "locked in" by outmoded psychological and social concepts of their role. They must take the fullest advantage of the great potential offered them.

Wear and Learn

Wear and learn! That's the idea behind educational clothing. An attempt is made to teach children a wide range of concepts from colors and numbers to the telling of time. Some dresses have a clock face with movable hands, others are divided into four squares of color. Educational garments are more likely to be bought by parents who understand their educational decorations. If not, they will buy the clothes because they are attractive and will amuse the child with the learning motif.

He observed that while a man remains fairly static in his major role of breadwinner, the woman, in her primary function as homemaker, adapts successfully to a number of different roles including those of sweetheart, bride, homemaker, mother, companion, nurse.

He declared that it also will be an age of "human concerns" — nurturing, teaching, comforting, and curing — and that women have traditionally performed these functions for the benefit of the family.

In asserting that the time has long passed when strength was all-important, the speaker pointed out that "today it is mind over muscle and the "physical" is being replaced by a growing need for more emotional range, psychic flexibility, and more highly developed intuition."

Versatility of Poncho to be Seen This Fall

The poncho is one of the big American schoolgirl looks this year, the plaid poncho in particular, which ties in with the traditional back-to-school look.

A little girl wears her poncho over matching pants or a skirt — short or long — or the poncho may be the sewn-on top part of the dress or jumper. This fall's ponchos are made of knits or wovens, bonded or unbonded.

Seen at advance showings: a peasant-type Scandinavian print jumper, with a navy fringe. The jumper is worn over a navy turtleneck sweater.

A leading designer stars a green and yellow bonded acrylic plaid poncho dress fringed in red

A sportswear manufacturer features a yellow and red argyll double-knit poncho with a red fringe and tops a matching longuette skirt with red ribbing down the front.

Another designer stitches navy polyester sleeves and collar on his navy, green and white bonded turbo acrylic plaid poncho top . . . with a white fringe and puts it with matching flare pants

Meeting Notes

Royal Neighbors will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 606 Oneida Heights.

The Third Order of St. Francis will have a reception at 3 p.m. Sunday for the Rev. Dennis Leary in the St. Francis Center. Fr. Dennis, spiritual director of the Third Order, is being transferred to Milwaukee.

The George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at the home of Laura Krueger, 210 N. Summit St. A short business meeting and cards are planned after a potluck luncheon.

Appleton American Legion Auxiliary's Harmonettes will entertain at the regular Monday evening meeting. They will also be in charge of the social hour with Mrs. Lynford Meyer as chairman.

GREENVILLE — Greenville Women's Community Club will meet at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, Appleton, at 8 p.m. Monday. Miss Mary Beth Kuester will demonstrate cooking appliances. Members have been asked to bring a guest.

GREENVILLE — WSCS of the United Methodist Church, Greenville and Center, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Faith Community Church. Mrs. Tom Zerbe will be the leader of the lesson.

Woman of the Moose Chapter 404 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Moose Hall. Star Recorder chairman will be in charge of the program

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Libby's FROZEN Orange Drink
6 oz. Size 10/$1.00
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Close-up new mint flavor
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WHITEST TEETH! FRESHEST BREATH!!

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COCOANUT BARS—11 oz.
Your Choice 39c

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15 oz. Jar 79c
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A Hot Lunch Is Important

Because children are mentally and physically active in school, and they come home at noon, it's important to feed them a good, nutritious lunch, advise home economists.

A bowl of hot soup is a good beginning for this important meal. Creamy mushroom noodle soup made easily with an envelope of noodle soup mix with real chicken broth, has a nutritional bonus of mushrooms and milk.

For the main dish, serve a chicken salad that combines hearty chunks of chicken, chopped celery and green grapes tossed with bottled California onion dressing. Homemade muffins taste good with it. Fresh fruit for dessert rounds out the meal and your scholars are ready to go back to school. From the Lipton Kitchens . . .

Creamy Mushroom Noodle Soup

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups water
- 1 envelope Noodle Soup Mix with Real Chicken Broth
- 1 cup milk

In medium saucepan, melt butter and cook mushrooms until golden. Stir in flour, then gradually add water until blended.

Add soup mix, stirring constantly, until soup comes to a boil. Simmer, covered, 7 minutes; stir in milk. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Chicken Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ¾ cup halved seedless green grapes
- ½ cup Wish-Bone California Onion Dressing

In medium bowl, combine chicken, celery, grapes, and California onion dressing. Chill thoroughly. Makes about five servings.



She Loves this lick of a cotton maxi dress with sugar 'n spice appeal.

Hot Dogs and hot pants! They combine with a mock turtleneck sweater and long vest for a tasty back-to-school treat.

Softness. . . A Lovin' Thing

A Ribbed turtleneck and cotton jean flares won't throw a monkey wrench into his fall.





The Versatile Knit party dress in bonded navy orlon is machine washable and spill removeable. All children's fashions are part of Kate Greenways' fall 1971 Softness Group and are as practical as they are durable.

Big Boom in 'Beauty' Aids For the Male

The men's cosmetics market passed the $500 million mark last year.

Most of the money went for hundreds of varieties of cologne and over 200 kinds of after-shave lotion. But an estimated $6 million was spent on men's hair sprays, $4 million for grooming aids and skin conditioners. At least thirty-five shaving creams, 14 baths and shower oils, five face masks, three brands of astringents and a bubble bath for men are available.

"The most expensive men's cologne in the world" rates radio time in America's most affluent communities, and the manufacturer suggests that even an uptight reactionary father will "borrow" it from his swinging son.

Such things as a body rub and skin conditioner are being marketed along with after-shave lotions and cologne. A man's aerosol hair spray is selling well and a "bracing" skin moisturizer is offered at $5 for four ounces.

Cosmetics companies and information agencies point out that men have been anointing themselves for quite a while. Renaissance noblemen used face powder, beauty marks, perfumes and toilet water. Napoleon is said to have liked to douse himself in cologne.

Today's Hair

"Long, beautiful hair, down to here, down to there. . ." lines from "Hair," a round-the-world hit that's now a part of our culture. The words and attitude express what's going on today with hair.

No longer is it enough just to wear a yellow ribbon in your ponytail. It must reflect a life style with a natural, fresh approach to beauty. Today's hair waves and shines with a mantle of health, and boasts a luxurious fullness. Straight hair, blunt cuts, the teased, bouffant look that says don't touch, are big no-no's this year.

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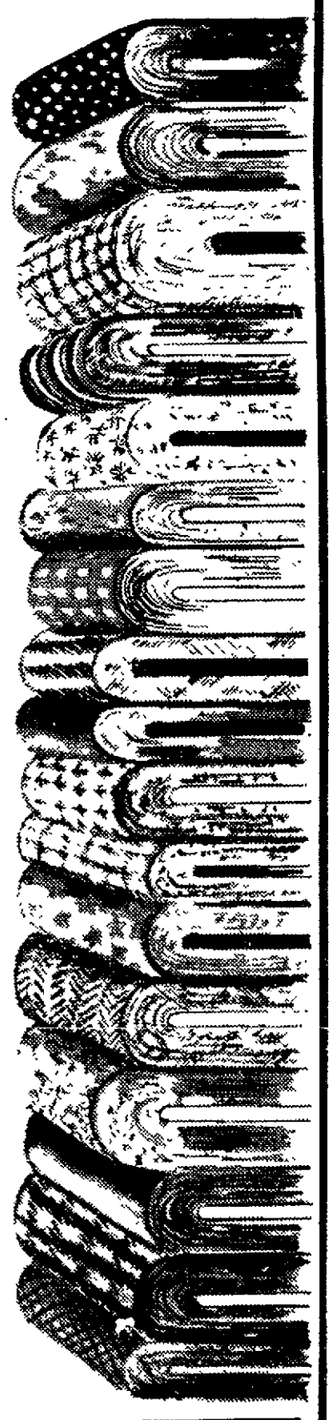
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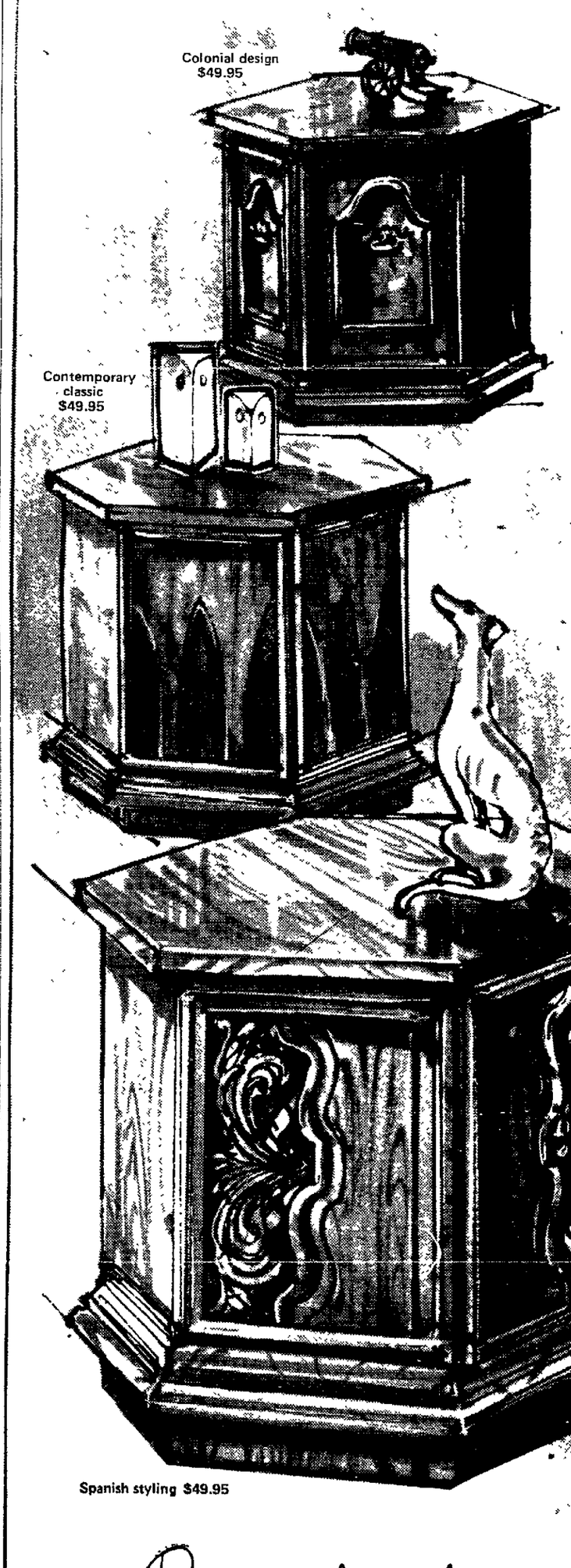


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Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



...and Your Children—How Much Is Too Much?

Almost alone among those who write for and about children, I have warned through the years that unquestioning acceptance of TV as a good thing for children—that it's good for them merely because it exists— may be dangerous. I repeatedly stress this theme in all its variations only because TV exercises tremendous influence on today's children, and on preschool children especially. I have written articles and books about its effects (Violence and Your Child, Regnery, Chicago) and I have followed the existing and new research in this field. During the past year, I have been joined for the first time, since I voiced my concerns, by various individuals and organizations. Even the networks have begun to take notice. They promise a range and variety of fall 1971 programming for children that certainly seems more imaginative, and child-oriented, than any since the advent of TV.

Recently I enumerated guide lines in this feature as to what TV might offer children, and how parents might evaluate the quality of what their children watch. But even that is inadequate. One crucial question needs to be raised again and again until someone, somewhere—the networks, the Public Broadcasting Corporation, foundations, the National Association of Broadcasters, The Federal Communications Commission, the Surgeon General of the U. S., or the U. S. Office of Education— answers it: "How much is too much?"

Even after more than 20 years of TV, no research has been conducted on how daily, regular and prolonged exposure to audio-visual input affects children at different ages while they sit, watch and listen passively. No one knows, or has bothered to discover, how one, two, three, or more hours of daily exposure to TV affects pre-school or older children, or even whether there is any difference in effect based on frequency, duration, age, maturity, or experience. Some possibility of damage done to children's learning abilities and attention is indicated in related research. There seems to be great reluctance on the part of those in a position to fund or do research to find out the facts It wouldn't be difficult.

Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, who heads the production of Sesame Street, stated in her original proposal for funding of this program, that she has no idea how TV affects children. She doesn't know whether it's good for them. But she firmly believes that hour long program is desirable because they seem to like it and because they are hypnotized by it. By these standards you might also justify giving the kids heroin and marijuana. They like these also, especially after they are addicted to them; and drugs will make them appear passive and seemingly attentive for longer than TV.

Until the twin questions "how much TV is just enough" and "how much is too much" for children of different ages have been answered, you, as a responsible parent, must assume that a very little may be more than enough.

For a FREE re-print of an article that appeared in a recent issue of the new magazine EARLY YEARS, send a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, c-o The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your envelope EARLY YEARS.

At 34, She Wants No More Children

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I want you to know that your advice has been like a bible in our home for 14 years. My husband and I read your column faithfully. I never dreamed that one day we would be lying down on your famous couch.

Our marriage has been a good one. We have three children — two together and one by my previous husband. The baby is four. The problem: I do not want to enlarge our family. George wants one more child.

For the last two years George has been begging me to get pregnant. I did try for a while — even went to the doctor for fertility drugs be-



Landers

cause I've always had difficulty conceiving. But six months ago I came to the conclusion that I really didn't want another child. I stopped taking the medication. Now that I've reached my 34th birthday I've made up my mind that to start with an infant would be terribly exhausting and it would keep in the PTA 'til I am 50! George says I am selfish and that I have no right to deprive him of another child if he wants one.

Before you decide who is right and who is wrong, please understand that this man has never changed a diaper, never gotten up at night with a sick baby and he believes discipline is the mother's job. He rarely plays with the children because he is too tired or too busy "breaking his back earning a living for us."

Does a man have the right to insist that his wife have another baby? We have agreed to pay close attention to your reply. — Three Is a Crowd.

Dear Crowd: No man has the right to insist that his wife have a fourth child if she doesn't want one. Especially does he not have the right when he has failed to become involved with the three children he already has.

Instead of arguing, I suggest that the two of you sit down with your physician or clergyman. You need an unprejudiced, objective person to explain to George that he is the one who is selfish. His demands are not in the best interest of a harmonious family life.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am going with a very nice man who is about 45. Joe wears a hairpiece. It is quite natural looking, (better than most I've seen) but so far as I am concerned, he was very attractive before he got it.

It seems that whenever we are together, Joe's hairpiece appears to be a little off center or the hair in the back sticks out away from his head. This bothers me a lot and I have a strong urge to straighten it and pat the back hair so it is closer to his neck.

Would it be wrong of me to do this? I have never discussed his hairpiece with him, but he must know I am aware that he wears one because I knew him three years ago when he was bald as a billiard ball. What do you say, Ann? — Hands Off in Harrisburg

Dear H.: Your signature is my advice. I know of no tactful way to tell a man his rug is on crooked. If you start fooling with the back hairs re'd be very uncomfortable and furthermore, any improvement you might effect would be temporary.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was interested in your sensible approach to the argument between the Irish girl and her English husband. I'm glad you told them their children are Americans and to stop the foolishness. And now, will you please do another Limey a favor? Define "Lace Curtain Irish." Thank you. — Union Jack

Dear Jack: Lace Curtain Irish are people of Irish descent who have fruit in the house when nobody is sick.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Swinging Party Ideas For After Football Game

When there are teen-agers in the family, there's a never-ending need for substantial stick-to-the-ribs snacks. And now that brisk fall days are here, young appetites are even more insatiable. After a strenuous game of football, raking leaves or a rock session, there's always the cry, "Hey Mom, we're thirsty What can we drink?" Or, "We're hungry — what can we eat?"

For a change from the usual soft drinks, choose a thirst-quenching tea drink poured over ice cubes. You can make really terrific fruih punches by combining a quality tea with pineapple juice lemonade, cranberry juice or limeade. Teenagers who are on the "back-to-nature" bandwagon will love the natural flavor of tea and fruit juice

Use fine tea with a distinctive flavor.

Emergencies

Be prepared for these eating emergencies by keeping an ample supply of frozen pizza, spaghetti, chili and other favorites on hand. Another suggestion is to keep the fixings for Coney Island hot dogs. All you need are buns, a package of frankfurters and a can of barbecue sauce and beef. Spoon the hot mixture over hot dogs in buns. Then let the kids add shredded lettuce, chopped onion, shredded cheese and mustard ad lib. It's an easy do-it-yourself job for the gang. Remind them that KP clean-up is also their responsibility.

Famous Name

Coney Island Hot Dogs take their name from the famed old resort on the Atlantic coast in New York. According to the story, a Coney Island pie wagon hawker, Charley Feltman, is credited with first putting a frankfurter in a bun. But the nickname "hot dog" was coined by a newspaper cartoonist, Tad Dorgan. In 1916, Nathan Handwerker opened a stand at Coney to sell hot dogs for a nickel. Its success was phenomenal and today "Nathan's" is the hot dog stand of all hot dog stands, selling the handy snack by the millions.

This recipe for lemon tea punch is only one of many tea-fruit juice combinations that appeal to the younger set. It features Constant Comment tea bags.

Lemon Tea Punch

(Makes 1½ quarts)

- 5 cups water
- 3 tea bags
- 1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade concentrate
- ¼ cup honey

Bring water to boil in saucepan. Add tea bags and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in lemonade concentrate and honey. For sweeter drink, add more honey to taste. Pour into tall glasses filled with ice or serve in a pitcher.

Coney Island Hot Dogs

(Makes 8 to 10 servings)

- 1 pound frankfurters (8 to 10)
- 8 to 10 frankfurter buns
- 1 can (15¼ ounces) barbecue sauce and beef
- Shredded lettuce
- Fine chopped sweet onion
- Shredded cheddar cheese
- Prepared mustard

Broil or grill frankfurters and place in buns. Heat sauce mixture in saucepan. Serve mixture and remaining ingredients as accompaniments to the hot dogs.

Avoid Skidding

Auto-safety hints from a training director of state police shares some of the know-how that troopers in the field have learned after many years of driving over all kinds of hazardous road surfaces.

According to insurance industry estimates, some 3,000 Americans will die in skidding accidents during 1972. To avoid being one of them, remember these four skid-control commandments:

1 Keep your foot off the brake.

2 Take your foot off the gas.

3. In a gearshift car, depress the clutch.

4. Steer in the direction you want to go.

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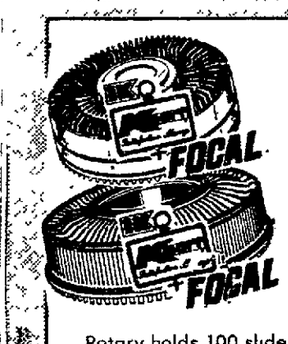
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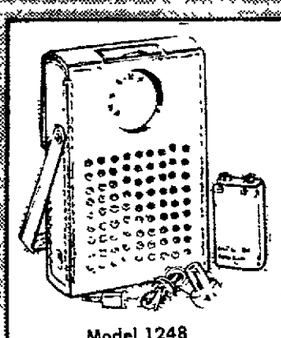
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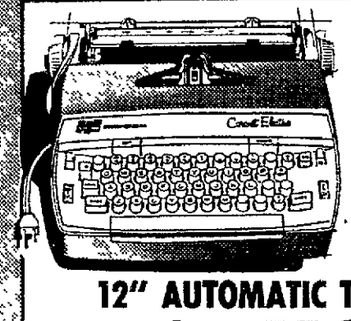
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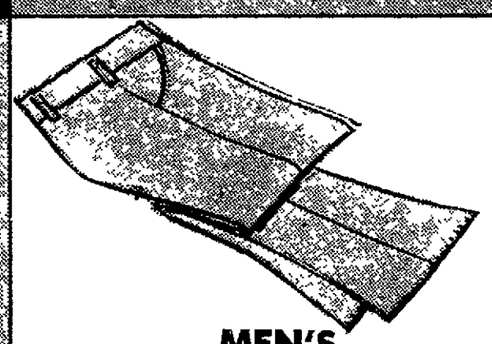


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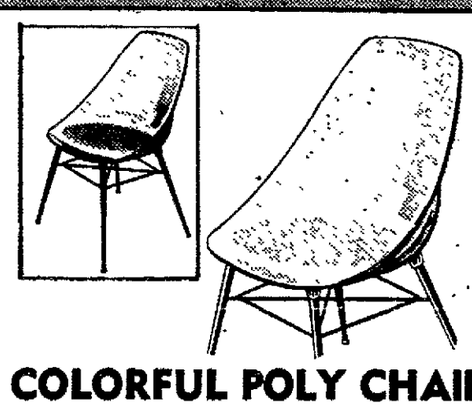


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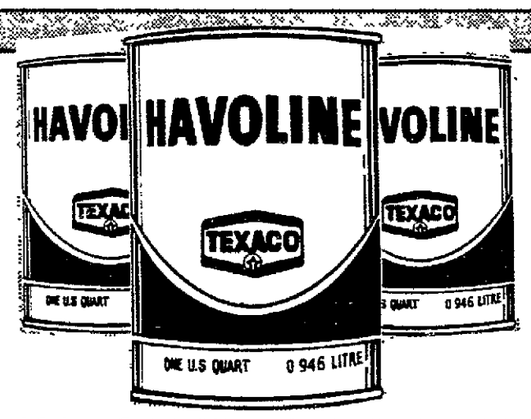
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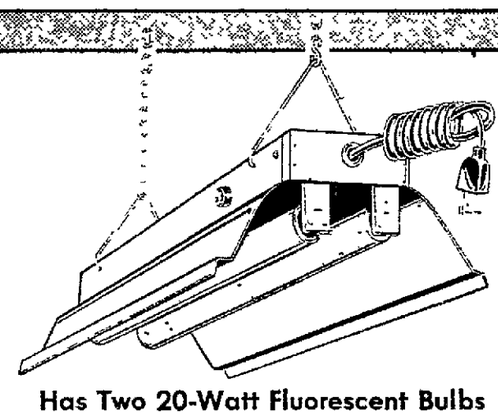
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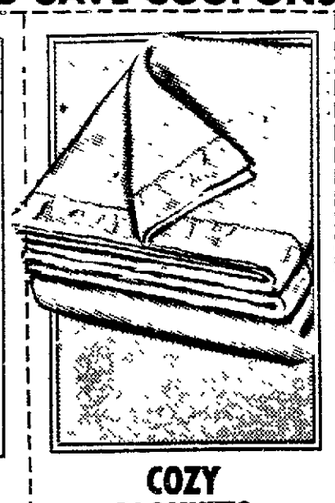


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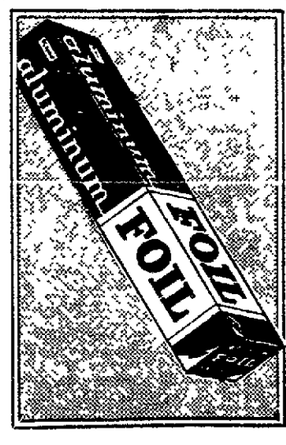


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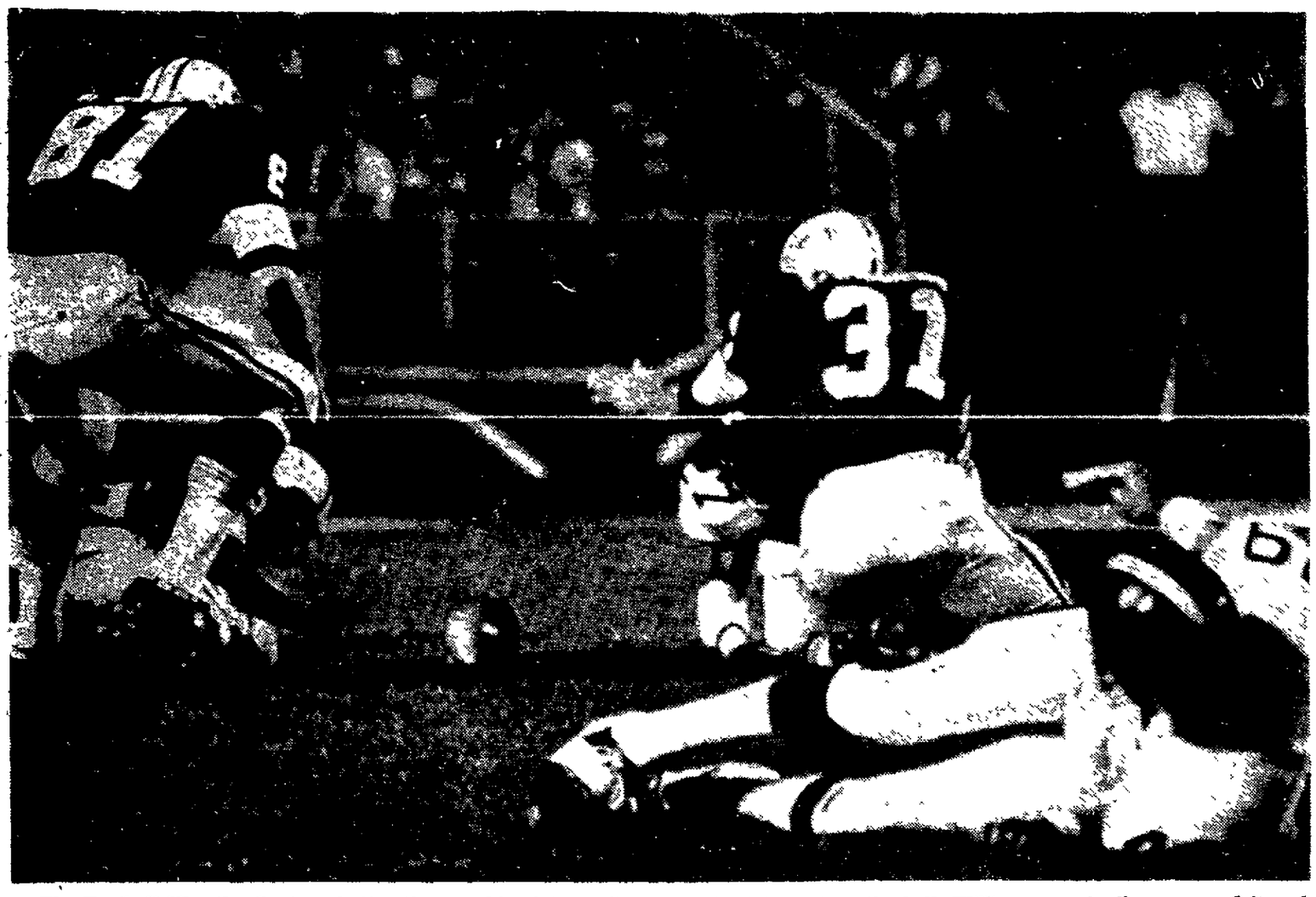
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Bradshaw Sparks Steelers Past Packers



The Football Was the Center of attraction on this picture after it was fumbled by Glen Edwards (27) of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first period at Lambeau Field in Green Bay Saturday night. Rich McGeorge (81) at the left and Perry Williams (31), right, had their sights set on the ball. Williams eventually recovered it and the Packers went on to score their first touchdown of the season. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Tews)

Pittsburgh Wins on 4th Period Pass

BY LEE REMMEL

GREEN BAY — Unable to deliver the knockout punch when opportunity bloomed, the Packers fell to Pittsburgh's bristling young Steelers, 16-13, in Lambeau Field Saturday night.

Witnessed by a sellout house of 56,263 fans, it was the second pre-season loss in succession for the Pack, 2-0 victim of the Chicago Bears a week earlier.

Leading 13-9 early in the fourth quarter, the Packers appeared on the verge of settling the issue when they charged to the Pittsburgh 11, largely by way of a 44-yard Scott Hunter pass to John Spilis and an 18-yard screen pass to Dave Hampton.

Shackle Hampton

With fourth down and one, however, the Steelers rose up to shackle Hampton for no gain at the 2 and take possession. Then, with the gifted Terry Bradshaw at the controls, they proceeded to drive 98 yards for the decisive touchdown, despite a 15-yard offensive pass interference penalty along the way

That infraction was offset when the Packs Willie Wood drew a 15-yard levy for roughing, immediately after which Bradshaw connected with flanker Dave Smith for the winning touchdown. Taking the ball in stride at the Green Bay 10 Smith cantered into the end zone untouched

The Packers had a final chance to overtake the Steelers when Doug Hart intercepted at the Green Bay 36 and returned 19 yards to the Pittsburgh 45 But three Frank Patrick passes fell incomplete and the big quarterback was felled four yards short of a first down on a fourth down scramble.

Converting a pair of fumble recoveries into a touchdown and a field goal in the process the Packers stepped out to a 13-6 halftime lead, thus ending a one-game scoring drought.

After coming away empty-handed when Dale Livingston's 41-yard field goal attempt was short and low to cap their opening series, the Packers made quick capital of a major break on the second exchange.

Glenn Edwards, rookie Steeler safety, fumbled Donny Anderson's skyscraping punt and Perry Williams recovered at the Pittsburgh 5. Two plays later, the Pack was home. Brockington hit left guard for two and Anderson swept left for the Packers' first touchdown of the season, carrying the luckless Edwards into the end zone with him at 13:36.

Problems shortly developed when Livingston's first two kickoff attempts bounced out of bounds, prompting Devine to replace him with Karl Kremser on the third. Kremser's offering also was short, however, and Edwards returned it 50 yards before run down by Leonard Garrett at the Packer 33.

Six plays later, Bradshaw hit tight end Bob Adams with a perfect jump pass on the Packer 3 and he bolted into the end zone

Allan Watson's extra point attempt was fortuitously low and into the charging Packer wall, however, and the Packers remained out front 7-6

The Steelers shortly had an opportunity to take the lead but a scheduled 45-yard field goal attempt by Watson fizzled when holder John Staggers fumbled the snap. Staggers ultimately got off an errant pass which was almost intercepted by both Ken Ellis and Charlie Hall, making his first pro start.

Buoyed by this development, the Packers struck on the exchange, after a 15-yard Bratkowski pass to Rich McGeorge put them in kicking range.

Livingston redeemed himself for those earlier misfires by drilling home a towering 49-yard shot at the 11:21 mark for a 10-6 margin, an effort which earned him a lusty, commendatory whack on the seat of the trousers from Devine as he returned to the sidelines.

Livingston struck again, this time from the 29, at 14:14 after Clarence Williams recovered a Warren Bankston fumble at the Pittsburgh 30.

He was off target on another unexpected opportunity seconds later, however, missing from the 29 after Alden Roche recovered a Jim Brumsfield fumble at the Steeler 27.

With Bradshaw back after sitting out most of the second quarter with a bruised leg, the Steelers dominated the third period and reduced the Packers' lead along the way by dint of a Watson field goal.

Watson's effort was set up quickly when Edwards returned the second half kickoff 51 yards to the Packer 43. Four plays later, the Steeler placement artist connected from the 42 and the Packers led by only 13-9.

The Steelers also engineered some unproductive pyrotechnics when Edwards returned an Anderson punt 89 yards for a touchdown, but the play was recalled and Pittsburgh penalized back to its own 3-yard-line for clipping.

The Packers, meanwhile, had to settle for one lone first down. That came on a 23-yard pass from Scott Hunter to rookie flanker Dave Davis.

Strikes Out 10 Pirates in 11-0 Victory

Gibson Hurls No-Hitter for Cards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bullet Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals back to his old flame throwing form after an injury this season, pitched the majors' third no-hitter of 1971 with an 11-0 masterpiece over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

Gibson, having a sub-par season after spending three weeks on the disabled list in June with a sore leg, allowed only four runners to reach base, three on walks and the other on a wild pitch after one of his 10 strikeouts.

His teammates supported him with sparkling play to preserve the classic as Jose Cruz made a running catch on Milt May's 400-foot drive to center in the seventh inning and third baseman Joe Torre made a leaping stab of Dave Cash's hot grounder in the eighth.

It was the first no-hitter pitched in Pittsburgh since Nick Maddox of Pittsburgh muffled the Brooklyn Dodgers at old Exposition Park on Sept. 20, 1907. Gibson's no-hitter joined two other beauties pitched earlier this year, both in the National League.

Against Reds

Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs pitched a 1-0 no-hitter against the Cincinnati Reds on June 3 and Philadelphia's Rick Wise pitched a classic, also against the Reds, 4-0, on June 23.

Gibson, 11-10, recorded the first no-hitter of his sparkling career and his 24th lifetime shutout. He went out with a powerful ninth inning, striking out slugger Willie Stargell, the majors' leading home run and RBI producer.

Struck Out Three

He breezed through with the first inning with a live fastball that had the heavy-hitting Pirates hitting the ball to the outfield three times.

Gibson struck out three in the second, but only got two outs from it, as he wild-pitched a third strike past May and the Pirate hitter took first on the miscue But Gibson got the next batter to foul out.

Gibson issued the first of his walks to Jackie Hernandez leading off the third But the right-hander then went to his blazer and pitched out of the inning with a strike out, a fly and an infield bouncer.

Gibson struck out two more in the fifth, sailed through the sixth, then issued his second walk in the seventh, a two-out pass to Bob Robertson after Jose Cruz made a sensational leaping stab of May's long shot.

In the eighth Torre went into the air for Cash's shot and threw him out to preserve the classic.

Gibson had plenty of support to work with, a 16-hit offense, including Joe Hague's three-run homer in a five-run first that decided the issue.

Torre and Ted Simmons contributed run-scoring singles to the rally.

Forces in Run

The Cards built the lead to 8-0 with a three-run fifth. Kubiak hit a two-run double with the bases loaded and Gibson hit a sacrifice fly.

Maxville walked with the bases loaded to force in one run and Gibson knocked in two more with a single.

Gibson, who has had five 20-game seasons in his 11-year major league career, won the Cy Young award last season as the National League's top hurler, but was placed on the disabled list May 30 when he hurt a muscle in his thigh.

He came back June 20 and finally regained his form with a 7-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants on July 2. He appeared to be the Gibson of old when he finally recorded his first shutout of the year, an 8-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on July 22, then went on to a second straight shutout triumph, 4-0 over the New York Mets on July 26.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou 1b	4	1	0	0	Cash 3b	4	0	0	0
Sizemore lf	6	0	2	0	Davalillo rf	4	0	0	0
Cruz cf	6	1	1	0	AOliver cf	4	0	0	0
Torre 3b	x6	2	4	1	Stargell lf	3	0	0	0
Simmons c	6	3	4	1	MMay c	3	0	0	0
Hague rf	3	3	2	3	BRobrtsn 1b	2	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	4	1	2	2	Mazroski 2b	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	0	1	Hernandz ss	2	0	0	0
Gibson p	4	0	1	3	BJohnson p	0	0	0	0
					Moose p	1	0	0	0
					Sands ph	1	0	0	0
					Veale p	0	0	0	0
					Clines ph	1	0	0	0
					Briles p	0	0	0	0
Total	42	11	16	11	Total	28	0	0	0

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	—11
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

E—Moose, Mazeroski. DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—St Louis 1, Pittsburgh 4. 2B—Simmons, Kubiak. HR—Hague (11). SF—Gibson

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson (W,11-10)	9	0	0	0	3	10
B.Johnson (L,7-8)	1-3	4	5	5	1	0
Moose	4 2-3	6	3	3	3	4
Veale	3	5	3	3	3	4
Briles	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Gibson. T—2 22. A—30,678

Krausse Stops Indians

Brewers Hold on For 5-3 Triumph

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pitcher Lew Krausse weathered a ninth-inning uprising by Cleveland and added a run-producing single as the Milwaukee Brewers registered a 5-3 triumph over the Indians Saturday.

The Brewers built up a 5-0 advantage but were threatened in the ninth when Graig Nettles smashed a three-run homer for his 21st home run of the season.

Ellie Rodriguez doubled with one out in the second inning and scored on a line single by Krausse, his first hit of the year in 32 trips to the plate

The Brewers added a run in the fourth on a single by Tom Matchik who advanced to third on a stolen base and an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Rodriguez

Milwaukee pushed across two more runs in the sixth and Matchik chipped in his first homer of the year for the Brewers in the eighth

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlaendr lf	4	1	1	0	Harper lf	4	0	0	0
Pinson cf	4	1	1	0	Theobald 2b	4	0	0	0
Chmbliss 1b	4	0	1	0	Briggs 1b	4	0	1	0
Nettles 3b	4	1	2	3	Cardenal cf	4	0	1	0
Fosse c	4	0	1	0	DMay rf	4	1	1	0
Baker rf	4	0	0	0	Matchick 3b	4	2	3	1
Leon ss	3	0	0	0	ERodrgez c	3	2	2	1
Lowenstn 2b	3	0	0	0	Heise ss	3	0	2	1
Colbert p	2	0	0	0	Krausse p	2	0	1	1
Hennigan p	0	0	0	0	Sanders p	0	0	0	0
Hodge ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	33	3	6	3	Total	32	5	11	4

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Milwaukee	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	x	—5

E—Lowenstein, Fosse, Colbert. DP—Cleveland 1. LOB—Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 8. 2B—E Rodriguez, D.May. HR—Matchick (1), Nettles (21). SB—Matchick S—Krausse 2, Heise. SF—E.Rodriguez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colbert (L,3-3)	7	9	5	4	1	2
Hennigan	1	2	0	0	0	0
Krausse (W,5-11)	8 2-3	6	3	3	0	5
Sanders	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Sanders T—2:12. A—6,005.

Bears and Colts

Chicago	3	10	0	0—13
Baltimore	7	0	7	7—21

Chic—FG Percival 40
Balt—Bulaich 3 run (O'Brien kick)
Chic—Farmer 16 pass from Douglass (Percival kick)
Chic—FG Percival 19
Balt—Nowatzke 5 run (O'Brien kick)
Balt—Perkins 37 pass from Morrall, (O'Brien kick)
A—13,013

Astros' Manager Pulls Muscle in Old-Timer Game

ATLANTA (AP) — Manager Harry Walker of the Houston Astros pulled the hamstring muscle in his right leg Saturday night during an old-timers game prior to the Houston-Atlanta game.

Walker fell in center field while chasing a triple by Del Crandall as former Braves defeated former St. Louis Cardinal stars 10-1.

Eddie Mathews, Billy Bruton and Crandall each had two hits for the Braves Highlight of the Cardinal attack was a bunt single by Dizzy Dean

Two Move to U. S. Grass Net Finals

Ramirez and Gardener Beat American Pair

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Raul Ramirez, an 18-year-old Mexican who holds the U.S. Junior Title, and John Gardner, an Australian who attends Southern Methodist University, gained the final round Saturday of the U.S. Men's Amateur Grass Court Tennis Championships

Ramirez, who will be a freshman at Southern California next month, won his semifinal handily from Ken McMillan of Fort Worth, Tex., 6-1, 6-2, 6-4

The young Mexican had his service broken in the opening game, then won nine straight games. He broke McMillan's service in the ninth game of the third set.

Parker Loses

Gardner, seeded third, became a finalist for the second straight year by defeating Larry Parker of St. Louis in a three-hour duel 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles semifinals

Brian Teacher, San Diego, Calif., and Steve Mott, La Jolla, Calif., defeated Mike Green, Westchester, Pa., and Bill Cullen, Suthmore, Pa., 6-2, 6-3.

Gene Scott, N.Y., and Vitas Gerulaitis, Howard Beach, N.Y., defeated Dick Stockton, Port Washington, N.Y., and Mike Machette, Belvedere, Calif., 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Appleton LL Loses, 3-1, to Iowa Squad

Ottumwa, Iowa handed the Appleton Little League baseball team a 3-1 setback in the regional tournament competition at Baxter Springs, Kan., Saturday night

Appleton's lone run was a home run by Doug Femal.

Jeff Coenen pitcher for Appleton, struck out nine and allowed six hits. The Iowa team scored two runs in the third inning and one in the fifth

Bengals Post 31-24 Win Over Detroit

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Jess Phillips scored a pair of touchdowns on one-yard plunges in the second quarter and rookie quarterback Ken Anderson fired two second-half scoring passes to spark the Cincinnati Bengals to a 31-24 National Football League exhibition victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night.

Anderson, who replaced starter Virgil Carter in the second half, pulled the Bengals from a 17-14 deficit by hitting wide receiver Speedy Thomas 14 yards to the Lion 40. Thomas eluded two tacklers the last 40 yards for a dazzling, 54-yard TD play at 9:34 of the third quarter.

Stenrud Kicks 4 Field Goals

Chiefs Edge Falcons, 12-10

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Jan Stenerud kicked four field goals, his last a 50-yarder that pulled Kansas City from behind, as the Chiefs edged the Atlanta Falcons 12-10 Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition football game.

Stenerud's winning three-pointer came after reserves had moved the ball from the Chiefs' 23 to midfield The ball just cleared the uprights

Twice Atlanta spotted the Chiefs the lead, and twice they rolled from behind. Moments before Stenerud's clincher Bob Pell kicked a 38-yard field goal that vaulted the Falcons ahead 10-9.

Stenerud's other field goals were for 18,15 and 43 yards. The Chiefs moved from their 24 to the Atlanta 18 with the opening kickoff on the passing of Len Dawson who played less than 1½ quarter, and Ed Podolak's running. Stenerud put the Chiefs ahead 3-0 when the drive stalled.

Johnny Robinson, who intercepted two passes and recovered a fumble, stalled one of Bob Berry's aerials on the Falcon 48. Seven plays later, Stenerud kicked from the 15.

Behind 6-0, Atlanta stormed 81 yards with Berry's passes eating up great chunks of yardage. Berry hit Paul Gipsonfrom the 15 and the running back ripped into the end zone without a hand touching him. Bell's extra point gave the Falcons a 7-6 halftime advantage



The First Green Bay Packer touchdown of the season was scored on this play by Donny Anderson as he went over from the 3-yard line after a fumble recovery in the first period. The official is about to signal the TD as Anderson carried Glen Edwards of the Steelers into the end zone with him. The Steelers defeated the Packers ,16-13. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Newcombe Tips Rosewall In Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Wimbledon winner John Newcombe defeated fellow Australian Ken Rosewall 7-6, 6-2 in the men's singles semifinals Saturday in the $70,000 Canadian Open Tennis Championships.

Newcombe will face Tom Okker of The Netherlands in the finals Sunday.

Okker downed Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-3, 7-6 in the semifinals.

In a women's semifinal, Francoise Durr of France upset second-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-0, 2-6, 6-2 to advance to the finals against the winner of the semifinal match between Evonne Goolagong of Australia and Virginia Wade of England.

Falls Behind

Newcombe fell behind 4-0 in the first set but then pulled ahead as Rosewall began to tire.

"At 4-0 I was starting to wonder a bit. You just have to say to yourself 'it's going to take a lot of sweat,'" Newcombe said

Fans 10 Batters

Kenary Hurls Foxes Past Waterloo, 2-1

WATERLOO, Ia — Adrian Kenary went the distance for the Foxes and fanned 10 Waterloo batters in aiding Appleton to a 2-1 win here Saturday night.

The Foxes scored in the second inning when Bucky Dent beat out an infield hit, Bruce Kimm drew a walk, Kenary was hit by a pitch, and Ross Sapp knocked a single forcing Dent home.

Waterloo managed to deadlock the count at 1-1 in the third. John Wathen singled after two men had been retired. When he attempted to steal second, Kimm, the Foxes catcher, threw the ball into center field. Joe Talley, who retrieved the ball in center, then threw the ball into the third base dugout which allowed Wathen to score.

Appleton scored the winning marker in the seventh inning to preserve the victory for Kenary. Jerry Hairston led off with a single and was advanced to second on a wild pitch. Sam Ewing then provided the key blow of the game, a single to right that allowed Hairston to touch home

Appleton—2	AB	R	H	RBI
Sapp,lf	5	0	2	1
Hairston,2b	3	1	1	0
Talley,cf	3	0	0	0
Ewing,rf	4	0	2	1
Johnson,1b	4	0	1	0
Dent,ss	4	1	2	0
Barrett,3b	4	0	1	0
Kimm,c	3	0	0	0
Kenary,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	9	2
Waterloo—1	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**RBI**
Servoss,cf	4	0	2	0
Wathen,c	3	1	1	0
Poquette,rf	2	0	0	0
Smith,3b	4	0	0	0
Opotkiewicz,ss	4	0	1	0
Arsenuk,2b	4	0	2	0
Woolsey,lf	4	0	0	0
Jackson,1b	4	0	0	0
Payne,p	1	0	0	0
Griggs,p	1	0	0	0
Beard,ph	1	0	0	0
Myers,p	0	0	0	0
Reid,pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	0

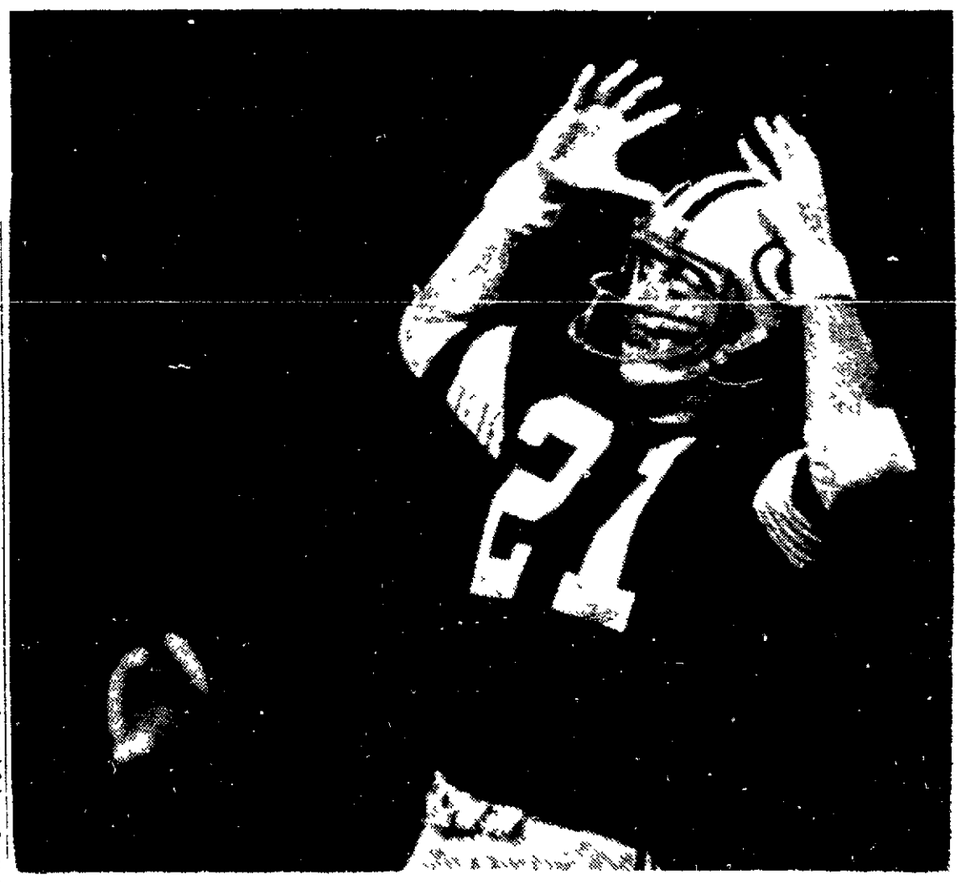
Appleton	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Waterloo	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—Talley, Kim. PO-A — Appleton 27-11, Waterloo 27-12. DP — Waterloo (2) Appleton (1). LOB — Appleton 14, Waterloo 7 SB — Hairston, Talley, Servoss, Wathon

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kenary	9	5	1	0	3	10
Rayne	3	2	1	1	5	2
Griggs	4	4	1	1	4	4
Myers	2	3	0	0	0	3

W—Kenary, L — Griggs. WP—Griggs HBP — Payne hit Kenary. U—Moritz and Herzing T—2.42 A—398



Charlie Hall, a Green Bay Packer rookie, nearly intercepts a pass in the first quarter of action against the Steelers Saturday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Pappas Stops Reds on 8 Hits

Billy Williams Leads Cubs to 3-1 Victory Over Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Billy Williams rifled a two-run homer to back the eight-hit pitching of Milt Pappas and lead Chicago over Cincinnati 3-1 Saturday night.

Williams crashed his 22nd homer after Glenn Beckert had singled, snapping a 1-1 tie in the third inning.

The Cubs had taken a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Brock Davis singled to score Ron Santo, who had walked and moved to second on an error.

The Reds scored their only run in the first as Hal McRae singled with one out, Lee May followed with a single and then Tony Perez stroked a base hit.

After the first, the Reds advanced a man to third base in the second and to second base in the fifth but could not come through with a clutch hit as Pappas won his 14th game.

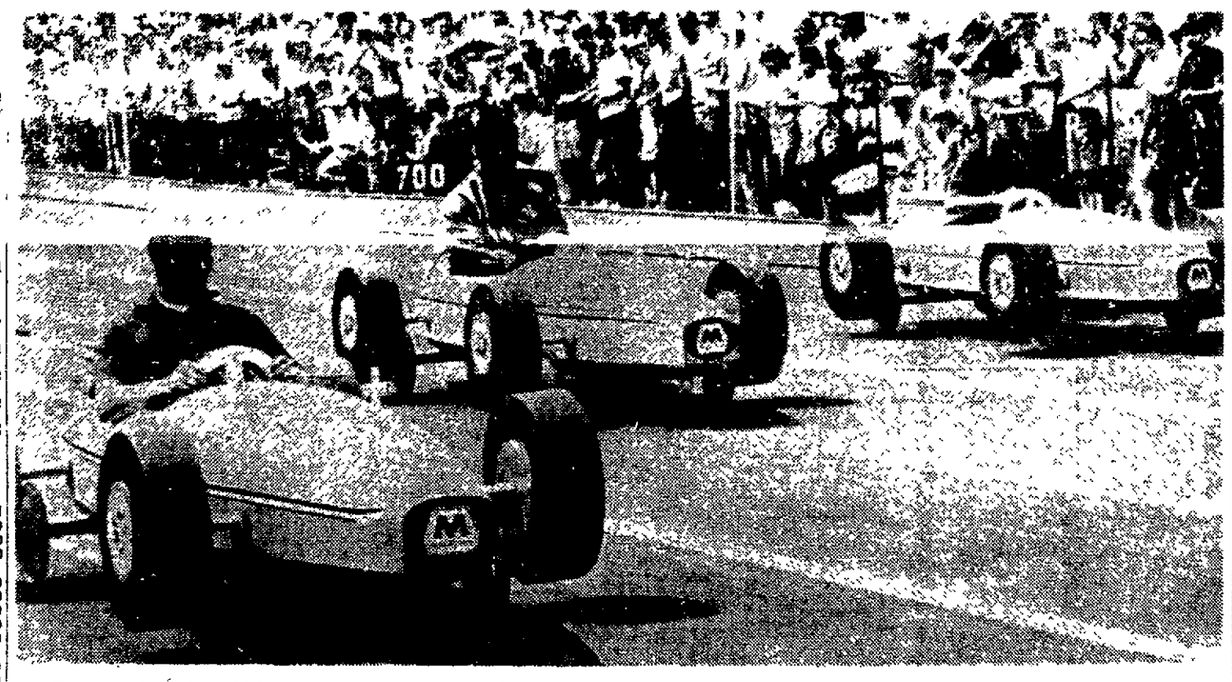
CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
Kessinger ss	4	0	1	0	Rose rf	4	0	1	0
Beckert 2b	3	1	1	0	McRae lf	4	1	2	0
BWilliams lf	4	1	1	2	LMay 1b	4	0	1	0
Pepitone 1b	4	0	1	0	TPerez 3b	4	0	2	1
Santo 3b	3	1	0	0	Bench c	4	0	0	0
Callison rf	3	0	0	0	Foster cf	4	0	0	0
BDavis cf	4	0	1	1	Helms 2b	4	0	2	0
Martin c	3	0	1	0	Concepcn ss	2	0	0	0
Pappas p	2	0	0	0	Stewart ph	1	0	0	0
					Woodwrd ss	0	0	0	0
					MGlothlin p	2	0	0	0
					Carbo ph	1	0	0	0
					Merritt p	0	0	0	0
Total	30	3	6	3	Total	34	1	8	1

Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

E—L.May. DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 3. LOB—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 6. 2B—Helms, Rose, Kessinger. HR—B.Williams (22). S—Beckert.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pappas (W,14-10)	9	8	1	1	0	3
McGlothlin (L,6-9)	7	5	3	3	3	3
Merritt	2	1	0	0	0	1

PB—Martin. T—1:55. A—32,678.



Former Indy 500 Winner Bobby Unser, left, goes in front to win the Oil Can Trophy Race at Akron, Ohio Saturday in a celebrity event during the 34th All-American Soap Box Derby. He beat out Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Oscar Robertson, center, and Jim Backus, of TV fame. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Saves Game

White Sox Shade Baltimore by 2-0

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Andrews knocked in a run and reliever Bart Johnson wriggled out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 2-0 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Andrews gave the White Sox their winning run with a single that chased home Walt Williams in the third, but Johnson had to bail starter Tom Bradley out of hot water in the eighth.

Bradley checked the Orioles on four hits before he ran into trouble and filled the bases on a pair of singles and a walk with two out.

Johnson came in and saved Bradley's 12th victory by retiring Boog Powell on strikes.

Chicago scored its other run in the sixth when Rick Reichardt walked, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and came in on a wild pitch by Mike Cuellar, 14-6.

SL Cardinals Hand Oilers 16-14 Setback

Field Goals Aid St. Louis Offensive Game

By PAUL LeBAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Jakowenko and Jim Bakken made up for an erratic offensive with three field goals in leading the St. Louis Cardinals past the Houston Oilers 16-14 in a pre-season National Football League game Saturday night.

The Cardinals were punctured by Joe Dawkins' one-yard touchdown plunge in the second quarter and Mike Richardson's touchdown gallop with 8:09 left.

In between, however, veteran safety Larry Wilson blocked a Houston punt by Don Pastorini and lumbered two yards into the end zone for a Cardinal touchdown.

Boots Field Goal

Jakowenko booted a 38-yard field goal to send St. Louis ahead 10-7 five seconds before the half and Bakken kicked field goals of 15 and 25 yards for a 16-7 lead in the third quarter.

Former Cardinal Charley Johnson, quarterbacking the Oilers the first half, connected on 10 of 15 passes and directed Houston on an 11-play drive covering 80 yards for a touchdown.

Lynn Dickey took over for the Oilers the final two quarters and was successful on only 7 of 22 passes for 42 yards.

Jim Hart quarterbacked St. Louis throughout, connecting on 16 of 31 passes for 251 yards.

Miss Stacy Wins USGA Golf Cup

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Hollis Stacy, a 17-year-old from Savannah, sank a 10-foot birdie putt on the pressure-packed 19th hole Saturday to win an unprecedented third straight USGA junior girls golf championship, beating 15-year-old Amy Alcott of Los Angeles.

Bill Beach Has Lead in Pin Tourney

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Bill Beach, a bowling barber from Sharon, Pa., had the hottest hand Saturday in the first round of the $37,000 Grand Rapids Open Bowling Tournament.

The tall right-hander strung games of 226, 204, 280, 213, 183 and 227 for a six-game series of 1,333 putting him just one ahead of Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y.

Lampo rolled games of 205, 247, 234, 192, 227, and 227 for a 1,332 total. Both Beach and Lampo are seeking their first Professional Bowlers Association title.

All 144 men in the field returned to Westgate Bowl later in the day for their second session, another six games. Six more qualifying games will be held Sunday afternoon, after which the lineup will be cut to the 24 finalists who will enter match play.

The 42-game event winds up Monday night, when the winner will be awarded $4,000.

Fan Files Suit; Struck by Bat

HOUSTON (AP) — A $97,000 damage suit was filed here Friday against the San Francisco Giants and their catcher Dick Dietz by a woman who claimed she was struck by a bat thrown by Dietz.

Miss Janice M. McKee claimed she was struck by the bat thrown by Dietz Sept. 30 last year in the Astrodome.

The suit alleges she was hit while sitting in her seat before the start of a Giants-Houston Astro baseball game.

Bosox Recall Moret, Cal Koonce Released

BOSTON (AP) — Rogelio Moret, a 21-year-old southpaw pitcher who was with the Boston Red Sox briefly earlier this season, was recalled Tuesday from the Louisville farm club in the International League.

To make room on the roster for Moret, the Red Sox asked waivers on Cal Koonce for the purpose of giving the veteran right-hander his unconditional release. Koonce had an 0-1 record in just 13 appearances with the Red Sox this year.

Moret had an 11-8 record and 3.14 earned run average in 137½ innings at Louisville.

Cavs Get Howard in Trade With Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association announced Friday that 6-foot-9 Greg "Stretch" Howard had been traded to the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Thirteen-Year-Old Larry Blair of Oroville, California, holds his trophy as he poses with his mother after his victory in the 34th All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Hank Aaron Extends Streak

Jarvis Hurls Atlanta To Win Over Astros

ATLANTA (AP) — Right-hander Pat Jarvis allowed only three hits as the Atlanta Braves used a pair of three-run innings to shut out the Houston Astros 7-0 Saturday night.

Jarvis, 5-11, gave up a second inning single to Bob Watson, a fourth inning double to Dennis Menke and an eighth inning single to Cesar Cedeno. He walked four, fanned three and hit one batter.

Atlanta took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Earl Williams doubled behind first and later scored on Tommie Aaron's infield force play.

The Braves chased Ron Cook, 0-1, in the sixth on singles by Hank Aaron, Tommie Aaron and Jarvis, a hit batter and a sacrifice fly by Darrell Evans.

The hit by Hanq Aaron extended his hitting steak to 21 consecutive games. Atlanta added three runs in the seventh when Williams doubled home Ralph Garr and Hank Aaron. Williams then scored on Tommie Aaron's double to left.

393 Enter Race

Mortenson Wins Paavo Nurmi Endurance Run in Record Time

HURLEY, Wis. (AP) — Bruce Mortenson, a former University of Oregon distance star now from Rochester, Minn., won the Paavo Nurmi Marathon Saturday in record time.

Mortenson, 27, won the 26-mile 385 yard endurance event in 2 hours 23 minutes and 43 seconds, breaking his own record of 2:25:02.8 set last year.

Several thousand spectators gathered along the route which led from Upson through three other northern Wisconsin towns to the finish line on Hurley's Silver Street.

A record number of 393 runners officially started the third annual race, named for the Finnish distance star of the 1920s. About 30 others arrived after the starting gun but ran anyway. Last year's entry was 210.

Hoffman Wins Second

Mortenson, who won the Drake Relay marathon earlier this year, led a group of 12 early finishers. Second place went to Tom Hoffman of Fort Atkinson who trailed by about 500 yards at the finish and finished in 2:26:32.

A high school student, Bruce Hannula, 17, of South Range, Mich., was third in 2:26:32.

The leader for the first half of the race was Larry Seethaler of State College, Pa. He led by about 200 yards at the nine-mile point, but began fading as Mortenson passed him after 14 miles. Seethaler finished sixth in 2:32:44, behind fourth-place Ron Johnson of Morton Grove, Ill., and Norman Patenaude of Sudbury, Ont.

Mortenson, a guidance counselor, said he plans to run in the Boston Marathon next year.

The Boston race is run over the same distance as the Nurmi marathon and this year's Boston winner finished in 2:18:45

Oregon's Bill Bowerman, well-known trainer of four-minute milers, coached Mortenson, who is not described as a "picture runner."

The 5-foot-9 distance man takes short, quick steps and a much smaller stride than many of his competitors.

In the women's division, Brenda Webb of Kettering, Ohio, took first place, covering the 13.1 mile course in 1:40:29 4

In second was Carol Mohanco, also of Kettering, Ohio.

The winner in the class for those under 15 was Bruce Tapola of Toledo, Ohio, in a time of 3:05:46.

In the over-40 class, Carroll Sternberg of Milwaukee set a new record with a time of 2:47:43.

Stanko Wins

Harry Stanko of Minneapolis won the over-50 class in 3:17:43.3

The team award went to the Twin Cities Track Club with three members finishing among the top 15. Gary Tomzak of Minneapolis finished ninth, Steve Hoag of Anoka, Minn., 13th, and Jeff Brain of Minneapolis 15th.

The oldest entrant in the marathon, William Andrizi, 77, of Hurley, started the race, but dropped out before the finish.

6 Games Slated In ARD Softball Loops This Week

Only six games are scheduled this week in the Appleton Recreation Department's Adult Softball League.

In Monday night games in the National Industrial League, Coated Paper (3-9) faces Miller Electric (6-6) at 5:45 p.m., and Superior Electric (11-1) meets Wisconsin Telephone Company (3-9) at 7:15 p.m. — both games at Lyndale Park.

Valley School Supply duels Pendulum at 8:30 p.m., in a make-up game Monday at Lyndale.

In the International Industrial, Appleton Machine (7-5) faces Appleton Wire Works (4-7) at 5:45 at Telulah Park Monday; Zwickers (12-1) meets I.P.C. (12-0) at 6:00 at Hoover; and Fox River Paper (6-7) duels Foremost Foods (4-9) at 7:15 p.m., at Telulah.

May Add Bowling to Olympics During 1976

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bowling may be added to the 1976 Olympics if agreement can be reached on eligibility of participants, the secretary of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs said Thursday.

Negotiations to that effect are under way, but the Olympic committee's strict rules concerning amateur status are an obstacle, Yrjo Sarahete told a news conference concerning the seventh annual FIQ World Bowling Tournament, scheduled Aug. 20-28 here.

"The Olympic committee has very strict rules governing its amateur participants," said Sarahete, of Helsinki, Finland. "In fact, some of the Olympic members have threatened to pull out because of the strict rules."

In the United States and most FIQ nations, a bowler is eligible for amateur status if he does not belong to a professional bowling organization.

However, many who are considered amateurs in this country compete for prize money in sanctioned leagues and tournaments, with the money usually put up by participants. The Olympic committee permits no prize money for amateurs.

Sarahete said the FIQ altered its rules two years ago to conform more closely with Olympic standards.

One solution, e said, would be utilization of collegiate bowlers, who do not compete for money. However, that would largely restrict U.S. representation to bowlers from schools in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, the other major governing body of college athletics, does not include bowling in its program and member schools permit students to compete in leagues offering prize money.

Sarahete said officials of Montreal, where the 1976 Olympics will be held, are sympathetic to including bowling.

Sarahete will coordinate the FIQ tournament, in which teams from a record 32-nation field will compete on 28 lanes at the Arena. Countries may enter a maximum of nine men and six women.

Among 15 players on the U.S. team, determined from an original field of about 150,000, is Ed Luther of Racine, Wis., who qualified in a playoff at Columbus, Ohio.

He made the playoffs by finishing second in all-events with a 2,003 total in the American Bowling Congress tournament in Detroit.

Pro Football At a Glance

By The Associated Press
National Football League

Exhibitions

Friday's Games
San Francisco 17, Miami 17, tie
Los Angeles 17, Cleveland 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Cincinnati at Detroit, night
Houston at St. Louis, night
Atlanta at Kansas City, night
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, night
New Orleans at Dallas, night
Washington at Denver, night
New York Jets at Oakland, night
Minnesota at San Diego, night
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
New York Giants at New England, night
Only game scheduled

Monday's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, night
Only game scheduled

Montreals' Soccer Officials Agree to Tighter Security

MONTREAL (AP) — Soccer officials have agreed to beef up security for Montreal games after a referee was injured during last Sunday's North American Soccer League game against the Rochester Lancers.

Officials of the Canadian Soccer Association, the Quebec Soccer Federation and the NASL, met here Monday night.

The game in which referee Peter Johnson of Windsor, Ontario, suffered head injuries when hit by a chair thrown from the stands, was called after 67 minutes, with Rochester recording a 4-0 victory.

Cliff Richey And Mrs. King Win Net Duels

Injuries Mar Semifinal Play Of Clay Open

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The No. 1 and 2 seeds in both men's and women's singles advanced to the finals by winning injury-riddled semifinal matches Saturday in the $58,000 National Clay Court Open Tennis Championships.

Top-seeded Cliff Richey, Sarasota, Fla., pounded Jaime Fillol of Chile in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, to earn a shot at his third straight Clay Court Open title.

Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, the 1969 champion here, moved past Clark Graebner of New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Pulls Muscle

Graebner, seeded third behind Franulovic, pulled a muscle in his lower back early in the first set and played the rest of the way in pain. By the final set, he was barely able to serve but refused to quit.

In women's singles, defending champion Linda Tuero, Metairie, La., quit and top-seeded Billey King, Long Beach, Calif., moved into Sunday's finals.

Mrs. King, the top-ranked American woman, breezed past fourth-seeded Helen Gourlay, Australia, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Tuero, a 20-year-old Tulane University coed, had more difficulty downing 1969 champion and 1970 runnerup Gail Chanfreau of France. Miss Tuero led the first set 5-2, but wound up losing 7-5. Miss Tuero then rolled to a 6-3 second-set triumph.

Leg Cramps

In the third set, Mrs. Chanfreau led 3-1, then began experiencing leg cramps. With the score 4-3 in Miss Tuero's favor, Mrs. Chanfreau collapsed on the court with a severe cramp in her left thigh and was unable to continue.

Packer Roster at 58

GREEN BAY — The Packers reduced their roster to 58 players just prior to Saturday night's game with the Pittsburgh Steelers by placing rookie running back John Lanier on the injured-waiver list.

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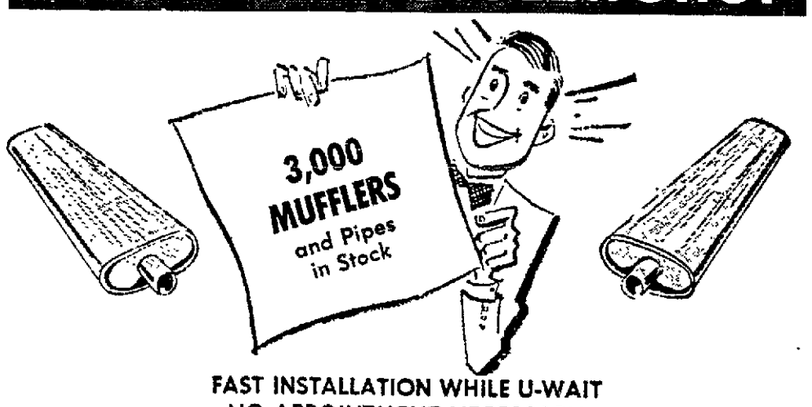
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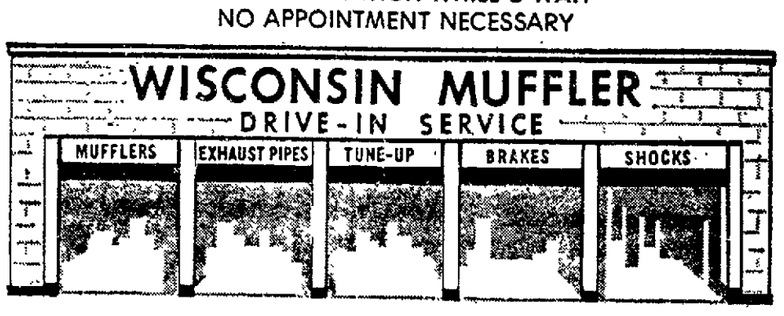
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Possibility Exists

Senators May Move To Dallas-Fort Worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators baseball team may move from the nation's capital to Dallas-Fort Worth at the end of this season, according to The Washington Post.

The Post quoted an unnamed owner of another club as saying Senators' owner Bob Short "is making it hard for us to deny him permission to move the team. He has caught us in a power play."

Low Price

The Post said Short told his colleagues at an American League owners' meeting last week in Chicago that he has no prospect of paying $3.5 million that will be due on his baseball loans Oct. 31.

The Post said that leaves the league with three options:

—Permit Short to go into bankruptcy.

—Find a buyer for the Senators at his price.

—Grant him permission to move the franchise.

Short knows the league will be reluctant to let the Senators go into bankruptcy," The Post quoted one high team official. "The low price would be knocked down and would diminish the value of every other franchise in our league.

The Post said Short is demanding an unrealistically high price for the franchise, making it unlikely that he will sell.

Short was offered $7.5 million for the club three week ago by former baseball club owner Bill Voeck and comedian Bob Hope, The Post said, but wants $12 million.

The paper said Short indicated he is ready to use pressure tactics if the owners refuse to let him move the franchise.

"Short told some of us that if we refuse him permission to move he would go to court and take us down with him, whatever that means," The Post quoted the official. "To me it means he is prepared to take us into a bloodly legal battle that would do none of us any good."

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20-Foot Putt Wins Title in Canadian Am

OAKFIELD, N.S. (AP) — Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., won the Canadian Amateur Golf Championship Saturday by sinking a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Siderowf, 34, a stockbroker, had blown a chance to win the title on the final regulation hole when he missed a three-foot putt.

It left him tied with Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, B.C. each with 293, one over par for 72 holes n the Oakfield Country Club layout.

Roxburgh's 20 - foot try for a birdie on the first extra hole just missed. Then Siderowf sank his putt.

Senin Wins Crown

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Agustin Senin of Spain won the European batamweight boxing championship Tuesday night with a unanimous 15-round decision over England's Alan Rudkin.



Andy Deucher Presents Kate Curran with the championship trophy after the Antigo golfer successfully defended her Women's Division title in the Andy Deuchar Golf Tournament recently. Mary Beth Nienhaus ,far left, is shown congratulating A Flight winner Jane Ondracek. (Post-Crescent Photo)

10-1 Shot Cops Chicago Race

Hold Your Peace Victor in $150,000 Futurity Classic

CHICAGO (AP) — Hold Your Peace, a 10-1 shot, won the first division of the $150,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity Saturday in the slop with Heisanative second, a length behind.

Pokachief was third in the field of 10 juveniles running through the mud at Arlington Park before an estimated crowd of 25,000.

The even-money favorite Elmer L. Brown finished ninth. All of the 2-year-olds packed 122 pounds for the six furlongs.

Hold Your Peace, owned by Maribel G. Blum of Chicago and ridden by Carlos Marquez, covered the distance in 1:11 and paid $22, $9.20 and $5.60. Hesanative paid $6.60 and $5.20 while Pokachief was $8.80 to show.

It was only the second victory in six starts for Hold Your Peace, who earned $45,000 and boosted his winnings to $50,604.

Heisanative, with David Whited aboard, set the pace with Bold Music second most of the way.

Hold Your Peace caught Heisanative at the 16th pole and drove for his length triumph.

Make-Up Games Set Tonight in Kimberly Meet

KIMBERLY — Make-up games in the Kimberly Recreation Association's 16-Inch Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held tonight.

In the opener at 6:30 p.m., Dud's Inn of Kimberly faces Kaukauna's Joyce & Tuggy's; Jerry Kamps Bar of Combined Locks meets Dick & Joan's of Little Chute at 7:30; and, in a game called in the fourth inning Friday, Shorty's DX meets Home Tavern of Freedom at 8:30 p.m.

The tournament will then resume with five games Monday night.

New Equipment at Show

'Sneak Pack' Can Aid Angler

By ED DE MOCH
AP Business Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Have you ever dreamed of sneaking past your boss with your fishing gear so you could get a quick start on a vacation or a weekend without arousing comment?

One fishing equipment manufacturer has made it possible.

Among dozens of new products displayed at the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association annual trade show was a seemingly ordinary attache case.

In fitted compartments were a four-piece spin-casting rod and reel, an open-face spinning reel and four-piece rod, plus several spools of monofilament line.

The case and equipment will sell for around $100 when it reaches the market later this year.

New Baits, Lures

Most of the new products shown at the four-day convention—for the trade only—will be available to the public in future weeks. There were only a few spanking new products, most being new versions or improved types of old lines.

Dozens of new baits and lures were shown in soft and hard plastic materials as well as metal.

There were floating types, luminous and plain, and some with small propellers and other metallic gimmicks.

One new lure exudes a fish-appealing scented substance when it's been in the water a few minutes. The scent in the lure will last one season, the manufacturer says.

There were several new electronic water depth and temperature rigs; power driven fish scalers; power driven ice cutter for the winter fishing enthusiast; inflatable rafts, kyaks, speed and sail boats; camping equipment; firearms and other hunting needs; and dozens of other accessories for outdoor living, recreation and sports.

Swivel Seats

A Delphi, La., manufacturer displayed a 15-foot fiberglass boat with three upholstered swivel seats, power steering, a foot-controlled trolling motor, and with a live bait well and ice chest, rod holders and built-in storage space.

Its selling price with a 65-horsepower motor, around $2,-600 "in 1972."

Indians Option Clark To Wichita Farm Club

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians announced Thursday night that outfielder Jim Clark has been optioned to their Wichita farm club in the American Association.

Clark came to the Indians from Wichita about two weeks ago. His place on the roster is being taken by shortstop Fred Stanley, who has been on military duty.

Braves Place Rico Carty on Disabled List

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves Saturday placed outfielder Rico Carty on the 15-day disabled list.

Carty, the 1970 National League batting champion, has been out of action since he injured a knee in a Dominican League game last December.

Braves Vice President Paul Richards said he had hoped Carty was ready to play when he was placed on the active roster Aug. 5 "but setbacks in his knee condition have prohibited this."

Richards said Carty had "suffered a recurrence of his vascular problem in the knee."

The Braves also announced Saturday they have purchased the contract of Tony La Russa, an infielder, from the Oakland Athletics' Iowa farm team.

OPENINGS IN FALL BOWLING LEAGUES

AT THESE TIMES . . .

Men's Handicap: 9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 7 p.m. Fridays

Women's Handicap: 9 p.m. Tues. and Wed. 7 p.m. Thurs. and Fri.

Men's Classic (Scratch) 9 p.m. Wed.

Women's Semi-Classic (675 to 750 Team Average) 9 p.m. Thursdays

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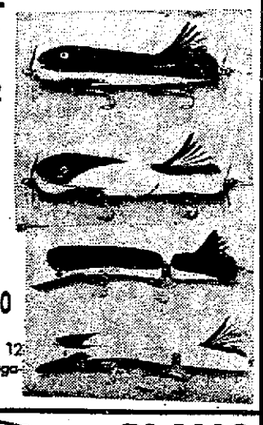
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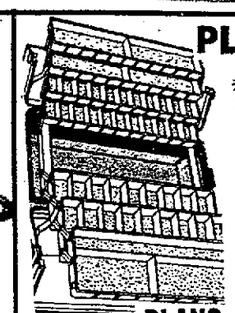


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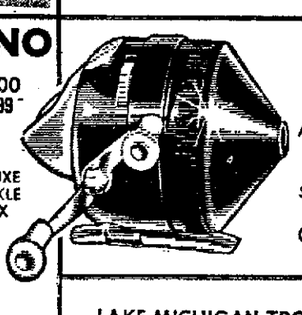


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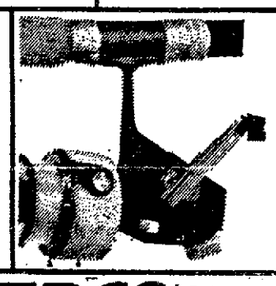
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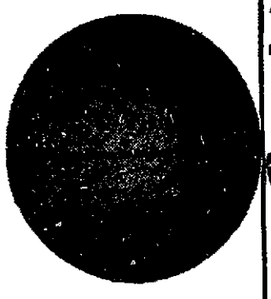


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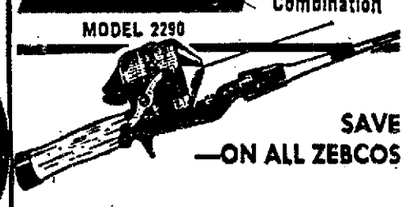
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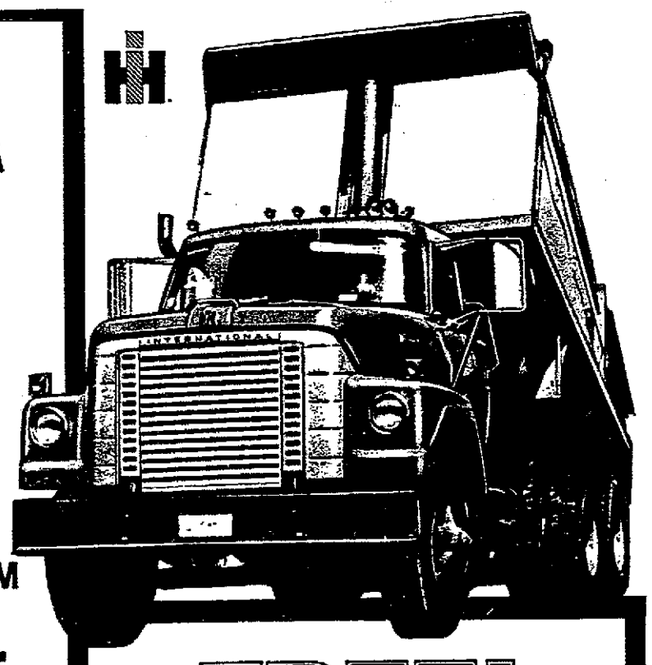
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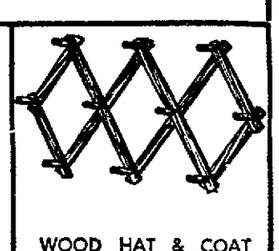
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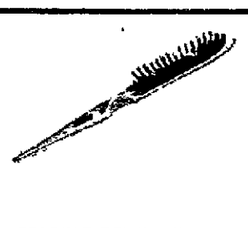
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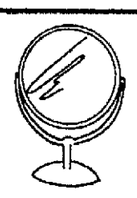
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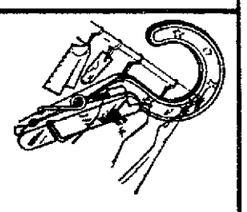
ALL PURPOSE MIRROR with 5" double face, ... 88c



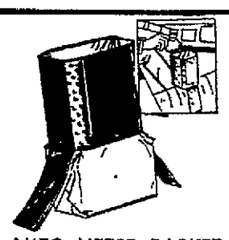
HANDY ZIPPER PULL, pulls up back zippers, ... 88c



SPEC BANDS fit all size temple bars 88c



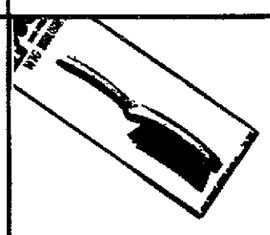
SET OF 10 HANGERS, assorted colors, gift boxed 88c



AUTO LITTER BASKET stays in place, red or black 88c



SLIP EASE rinse prevents clothes from clinging 88c



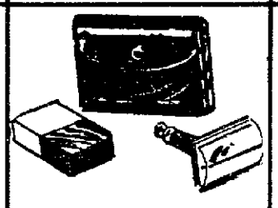
WIG BRUSH with wire bristles, cushioned, 88c



SATI-N-NET SLEEP CAP keeps hair in place, 88c



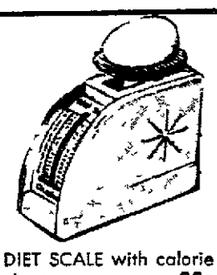
7" DOUBLE FACE MIRROR with wire stand, ... 88c



HERS GILLETTE TRAVEL kit razor, blades, case, ... 88c



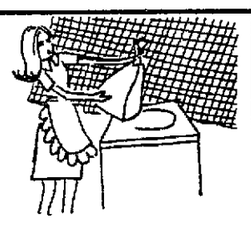
RECIPE FILE BOOK to clip and file recipes, ... 88c



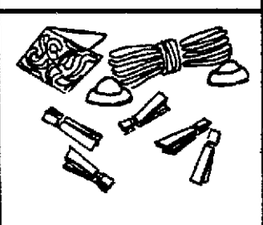
DIET SCALE with calorie chart 88c



MAGIC SHOE STRETCH and softener for leather 88c



SAF-T-WASHBAG holds up to 3 lbs., nylon mesh 88c



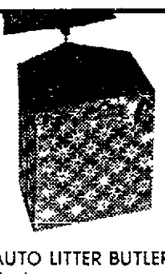
DRI-KIT CLOTHES LINE with 10 spring clips, 88c



SOBO GLUE for fabrics, strong, water soluble, ... 88c



OVEN MITTS, set of 2, heavily padded, plus silicone palm 88c



AUTO LITTER BUTLER for dash, snaps on ... 88c



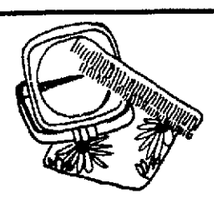
INSTANT SHOE SHINE for any color, leather, 18 ..... 88c



MOIST TOWELETTES saturated with cleansing lotion 88c



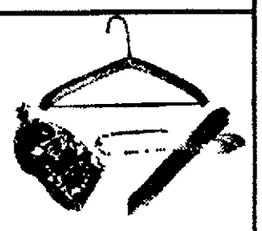
ZANY BANKS in cute styles, bright colors, 88c



COMPACT PURSE MIRROR in quilted carrying case 88c



PHOTO CUBE to display 5 favorite photos .. 88c



F O A M HANGER GUARDS, set of 15, colors .. 88c



BEAUTY GLOVES keep on hand cream at night, 3 ..... 88c



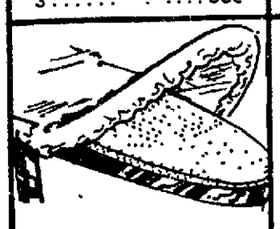
SHOE SHINE KIT: polish, horn, brush, cloth, case, ... 88c



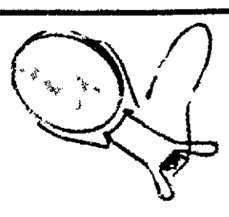
SPOOL THREAD BOX for 26 spools, needles, etc., ... 88c



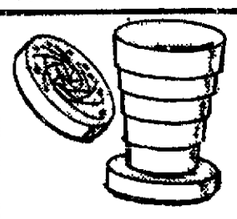
20x28" LAUNDRY BAG with drawstring ... 88c



IRONING BOARD COVER, cotton, standard 54" 88c



MIRROR WITH HOLDER for around the neck, 2 sides 88c



COLLAPSIBLE CUP and pill holder, boutique designs 88c



4-IN-1 K I T C H E N SHEARS, handy, many uses 88c

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Books

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Was to be Put on Waivers

Dick Shiner Quits Giants' Grid Camp

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Dick Shiner, the New York Giants' second string quarterback, quit the team Saturday in what his coach Alex Webster said "was a complete surprise to me."

"The first I knew of it," Webster said, "was when he didn't show up at the plane this morning. He worked out with the team this morning and we talked a little. He didn't say anything to me."

Webster said his starting quarterback for Sunday night's exhibition game with the New England Patriots will be rookie Ed Baker from Lafayette College.

Fran Tarkenton, who left the team early last week in a contract dispute and then returned, will be the backup quarterback, Webster said. Shiner was to have started.

Put on Waivers

Shiner was to have been placed on waivers Tuesday, Webster said, although stories about it already had appeared in the press. "I thought the stories were unfortunate," Webster said, "because this sort of thing is supposed to be confidential."

There was speculation that Shiner quit the team in anger over being placed on waivers, but Webster said, "I don't think that's so."

"He told me last week he wanted to be traded," Webster said. "I took the action of lacing him on waivers because that way I got in immediate contact with all the other teams in the league."

"I wanted him to stay, and I talked to him to try to get him to stay. I think he's a fine, fine football player," Webster said.

Webster said no one on the team apparently knows where Shiner went. "I think he went home," he said.

Shiner lives in Seabrook, Md.

1st Appleton Slow Pitch Tourney Set

Single Elimination Meet Will Begin With 4 Tilts Tuesday

The Appleton Recreation Department's first annual slow pitch softball tournament will begin Tuesday.

In the single elimination tourney's first pairings at Lyndale Park, The Place will play Allis Chalmers at 5:45 p.m., Schreiter's Coach Lamp Inn will entertain Appleton Coated at 7:00, and Interlake will go against Appleton J'Cs at 8:15.

At Johnson Field, Country Aire will match its' talents against Flanagan's Party Port at 6 p.m.

In other first round games to be played on Wednesday, Appleton State Bank plays West End Tavern at Telulah Park at 8:15 p.m., Crystal Chandelier faces Valley School Suppliers, team number two, in a 7:00 hassle at Lyndale, First National Bank meets Appleton Firefighters at Lyndale at 8:15, while Kelley's Bar challenges City Employees in a 6 p.m. contest at Hoover.

The Pendulum, Valley School Suppliers, team number one, and Emma's Bar have drawn byes in the first round.

Butch Beard to Play in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association said Saturday that former University of Louisville standout Butch Beard would be available for duty this season.

Beard, a 6-foot-3 guard, was the first round draft choice of the Atlanta Hawks in 1969. He was picked up by the Cavaliers in the 1970 expansion draft despite two years of military duty.

The club said that Beard, who will be stationed in Louisville until his release from the Army late next February, will be available for weekend games.

Appleton '9' Takes Legion Playoff Game

Bergsbaken and Mueller Key 9-1 Win Over Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Dwight Mueller provided the pitching with a five-hit, 14 strikeout performance, and Jeff Bergsbaken supplied the hitting which included a three-run homer, a double, and a single, as the Appleton Legion team coasted to a 9-1 divisional playoff win over Oshkosh here Saturday afternoon.

The winners crossed the plate four times in the second as Dan Heinritz and Dale Monday walked to set up Bergsbaken's blast, Pete Loughrin drew a free pass, and Lee Bauman knocked him in with a three-bagger.

Appleton scored another run in the sixth as Bergsbaken worked the Oshkosh hurler, Tim Fenn, for a two-bagger, and Loughrin and Bauman followed it up with singles.

The losers touched home for the only time in the eighth when Craig Whitney singled, Jim Pelky forced him to third when he hit a ball that was dropped by the Appleton left fielder, and Steve Tesch gained the RBI with a sacrifice.

Hits by Bauman, Heinritz, and Berksbaken led to the remainder of the winners' runs.

The Appleton team will face Menomonie in the championship bracket Wednesday night in that city.

Appleton	040 001 040—9 9 1
Oshkosh	00 000 010—1 5 0

Mueller and Heinritz; Fenn and Whitney.



The Four-Day Field trial sponsored by the Fox River Beagle Club, Inc., will wind up today at the club grounds located three miles north of Dale. Above, club president Don Hansen, Neenah, is shown with a beagle named Sandy. Competition began Thursday in the official American Kennel Club event. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Baeten)

Giants Get by Mets, 6-5

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Alan Gallagher raced home York center fielder Don Hahn dropped Jimmy Rosario's fly ball with one out in the 10th-inning giving the San Francisco Giants a 6-5 victory over the Mets Saturday.

Rookie Dave Kingman led off the Giants' 10th with a single and went to third on a single by Gallagher. Charlie Williams then replaced Tug McGraw on the mound for the Mets and walked Chris Speier, filling the bases.

After pinch-hitter Willie McCovey forced Kingman at home, Rosario lofted a fly to center, which Hahn dropped. Rosario was credited with a sacrifice fly and Hahn was given an error.

The Giants, struggling to protect their lead in the National League West, came from behind three times to tie the score, the third time on pinch-hitter Dick Dietz' leadoff homer in the ninth.

Took 5-4 Lead

The Mets had taken a 5-4 lead in the fifth when Tommie Agee walked and scored on Cleon Jones' double.

The Mets opened the scoring with three runs in the second inning. Two walks and a hit batsman by Giants' starter Don Carrithers filled the bases. Hahn drove in the first run with a sacrifice fly and Wayne Garrett singled in the next two runs

The Giants also got three runs in the second, on Ken Henderson's bases-loaded double.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	Hendersn lf	4	0	2	3
WGarrett 3b	5	0	2	2	Fuentes 2b	5	0	0	0
Shamsky rf	2	0	0	0	Mays cf	2	1	0	0
Agee rf	2	1	0	0	Bonds rf	5	0	0	0
CJones lf	5	0	1	1	Kingman 1b	5	0	2	1
Boswell 2b	3	2	1	1	Gallagher 3b	5	2	1	0
Kranpool 1b	2	1	0	0	Speier ss	4	1	2	0
Cindenon 1b	0	0	0	0	Healy c	4	1	1	0
Dyer c	4	1	0	0	McCovey ph	1	0	0	0
Hahn cf	2	0	0	1	Carrithers p	0	0	0	0
Koosman p	3	0	1	0	Cumbrlnd p	2	0	0	0
McGraw p	1	0	0	0	Hart ph	0	0	0	0
CWilliams p	0	0	0	0	JJohnson p	0	0	0	0
					Dietz ph	1	1	1	1
					Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
					McMahon p	0	0	0	0
					Rosario ph	0	0	0	1
Total	33	6	6	5	Total	38	6	9	6

One out when winning run scored.

New York	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—5
San Francisco	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—6

E—W.Garrett, Dyer, Hahn. DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—New York 8, San Francisco 11. 2B—Henderson 2, C.Jones, Kingman, Speier. HR—Boswell (5), Dietz (13) SB—Harrelson, Mays, Kingman. S—Kranepool. SF—Hahn, Rosario.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Koosman	6	5	4	0	2	3
McGraw (L,8-4)	3	4	2	2	3	5
C.Williams	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Carrithers	1 2-3	1	3	3	3	1
Cumberland	5 1-3	4	2	2	1	3
J Johnson	2	1	0	0	2	2
Hamilton	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon (W,10-4)	1-3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—by Carrithers (Dyer). T—3:14. A—19,060.



St. John High School football coach Avitus Ripp issued gear to prospective candidates Saturday. From left to right are Steve Dercks, coach Ripp, and Steve Siebers. In the background reaching for a helmet is Mark Hammen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Siffert Wins Pole Position in Austria

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Switzerland's Jo Siffert, in a BRM, Saturday captured the pole position for the Grand Prix of Austria formula one race Sunday.

Siffert bettered the top lap time of Britain's Jackie Stewart of 1:37 with a 1.37.44 clocking.

Show Off New Stadium

Patriots, Giants To Clash Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New England Patriots will show off their new stadium in Foxboro, Mass., tonight in the days only National Football League exhibition game. A sell-out crowd of some 61,000 is expected for the Patriots' clash with the Nek York Giants.

Rookie Ed Baker will start for the Giants at quarterback after second-stringer Dick Shiner quit the team in what Coach Alex Webster described as "a complete surprise.' Shiner was expected to start since No. 1 signal-caller Fran Tarkenton only rejoined the team Friday following a contract dispute. Mike Talliferro has drawn the starting quarterback assignment for New England.

Buffalo is at Philadelphia Monday night to close out the weekend slate of preseason games.

In Friday night action the San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins battled to a 17-17 deadlock while the Los Angeles Rams defeated the Cleveland Browns 17-5.

Three Rams injured in their contest with the Browns are slated for surgery Monday. Injured were Phil Olsen, defensive tackle, Edgar Scott, running back and Joe Scibelli, offensive guard.

Chris Evert Wins Net Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. won the U.S. Girls 18-and-under Grass Court Tennis Championships by defeating second-seeded Jane Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., 6-1, 6-3 Saturday.

Miss Newberry and Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Calif., won the doubles championship by defeating Ann Kiymura of San Mateo, Calif., and Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City, Utah, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Has 4-Stroke Margin

Miss Hagge Increases Lead in Immke Tourney

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marlene Bauer Hagge, waging a hot putter for a second straight day, fired a three-under-par 69 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 134, pushing her lead to four strokes in the $25,000 Immke LPGA Open.

Deadlocked for second place at 139 over the par - 72, 6,635'-yard Raymond Memorial course were all - time money winner Kathy Whitworth, Chris Repasky and Kathy Farrer.

Miss Farrer, from Decatur, Ala., and Miss Repasky of Lakeland, Fla., both broke 70 for the first time on the ladies' tour. Miss Farrer fired the day's best round, a 67. Miss Repasky, despite a finger she cut with a pair of scissors Friday, came in with 68.

Miss Whitworth, who has won $234,000 since 1959, also shot a 68. The Richardson, Tex., veteran also leads the 1971 money winning list with more than $34,000.

Tied For Fifth

Deadlocked for fifth place at 139 were Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., who shot a 70, and Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., with a second round of 69.

Kathy Ahern of Phoenix was alone at 140, one shot ahead of Sharon Miller of Marshall, Mich., JoAnn Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., and Marilynn Smith of Jupiter, Fla. Miss Miller fired a 68 and the other two, 70s.

Jane Blalock, who won at Atlanta last week, registered a 72 and was tied with Lesley Holbert of Long Beach, Calif., at 142. Miss Holbert carded a 71.

Defending champion Mary Mills shot her second straight 72 for 144.

Miss Hagge ran in five birdie putts from 4 to 15 feet and had a pair of bogeys. She took only 31 putts after just 29 in her opening 65 that tied a tournament record Friday.

"I just didn't want to make a complete fool of myself and shoot a 76. I was a little shaky," she said.

She has not had a three-putt green and has missed only five greens in the first 36 holes.

Miss Hagge needs a 66 in the final round Sunday to tie the 54-hole LPGA tour record of 200 held by Carol Mann in the Atlanta Lady Carling in 1968.

Williams Changes Mind on Benching of Frank Howard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard, who led the majors in home runs last year with 44, has blasted only 20 this season and was benched—but only temporarily—because of his batting.

The benching lasted only a few hours and Howard was back in the lineup for the Washington Senators Saturday night against the California Angels.

Ted Williams, Washington's manager, announced earlier that he was benching Howard.

Williams had second thoughts Saturday night and inserted Howard into the lineup at first base against California lefthander Clyde Wright.

"It's pretty tough to keep him out of the lineup against Wright," said Williams, referring to the slugger's success against the Angel southpaw.

Howard had four hits in five at-bats against Wright prior to Saturday night's game, including a home run, two singles and a walk on June 11

Of his performance against just about everybody but Wright, Howard said: "It's discouraging, frustrating, disappointing. I haven't hit much at all this year. I haven't been doing the job. I admit it."

Fittipaldi Gets Best Time at Grand Prix

ZELTWEG, Austria (AP) — Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi, in a Lotus, established the fastest lap time in Friday's trials for Sunday's Grand Prix of Austria.

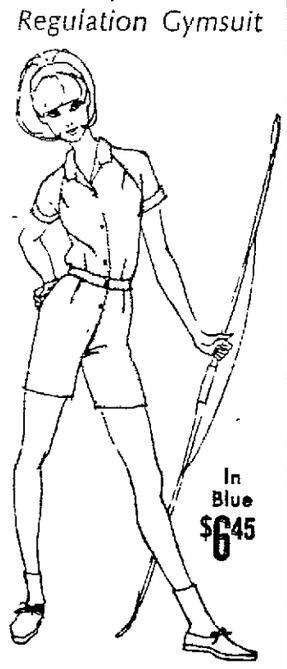
Fittipaldi, with a time of 1:38.41 minutes, forced Scotland's Jackie Stewart, leader in the world championship standings with 51 points, to second place. His best lap time in his Tyrell-Ford was 1:38.50.

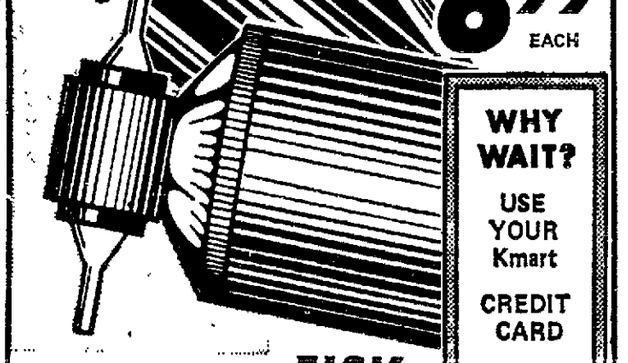
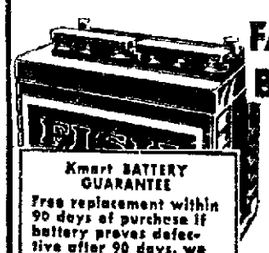
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Soviet Coaching Helps

Cuba Delivers New Threat To International Olympics

CALI, Colombia (AP) — Little Cuba, with its iron curtain coaches and fierce political drive, poses a formidable new threat in international sports, the president of the U.S. Olympic Committee acknowledged Saturday.

"There is no way to ignore it—the Cubans have made tremendous strides in the past four years," Clifford H. Buck told The Associated Press in a review of the VI PanAmerican Games. "If they continue on the present scale, they definitely will be a big factor in future PanAm games and the Olympics."

Soviet Coaching

"All of us are aware that they rely heavily upon the knowledge and experience of coaches in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. We can't identify these coaches by name and number but it is common knowledge that they exist."

"Like the Soviet Union and other Red countries, they believe superiority in sports reflects the strength of the system. Sports become a big political and propaganda arm with them."

"With us, it is different. We don't believe sports should be used to fight cold wars. We think politics should be kept separate from sports and we deplore these efforts to use friendly games to enhance political ideologies."

Buck said he was not disappointed in the U.S. showing although the Yankees return home with less medals than they collected at Winnipeg. Canada, four years ago, while Cuba almost tripled its golds and doubled its over-all intake.

"We fell down in men's basketball, baseball and women's volleyball," the Olympic executive said. "On the other hand, we picked up in some other sports—cycling, for instance—and had a wonderful record in track and field."

"I am proud of our athletes—they conducted themselves beautifully."

The United States finished the games with 105 gold medals, 73 silver and 40 bronze for a total of 218 compared with 120 golds, 63 silvers and 42 bronze for 225 won in 1967.

The Cubans, emerging from behind their Sugar Cane Curtain with a potent all-around team, proved the surprise of the big hemispheric carnival, winning 30 gold medals, 50 silver and 25 bronze for 105.

In 1967 their total was only 48 and they won only eight golds. Canada was pushed by Cuba out of the traditional runnerup spot, winning 19 golds, 20 silver and 4 bronze for a total of 80.

On and off the field, the Cubans raised the PanAm Games above the mundane.

World Tournament

Three Junior Bowlers Qualify in FIQ Event

Three youngsters who participated in the Appleton Junior Bowling Association Program last season have qualified to participate in a special event as part of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs (FIQ) World Tournament which opens next Saturday at the Milwaukee Arena.

The Appleton junior keglers were part of a group of 21 boys and 16 girls who qualified after district competition which was held recently at Oshkosh. Bowlers from the entire northeastern section of the state participated at Oshkosh.

Representing Appleton in the Milwaukee event will be Dan Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stein; Sherry Kolosso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kolosso and Pat Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coonen. Dan and Sherry participated in the junior program at Super Bowl last season while Pat was a member at Hahn's Lanes.

As members of the junior squad that will bowl a 3-game series, the Appleton trio will be participating in special opening ceremonies leading up to the start of the FIQ tourney. They will bowl on Thursday afternoon. Representatives of the Professional Bowlers Association will open the program with an exhibition and the juniors will follow.

This marks the first time any local youngsters have had a chance to participate in such an event since it is the first time the world championships have ever been held in the United States.

Squad Named Wightman Cup Net Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — The eight girls who will make up the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's Junior Wightman Cup squad was announced Saturday by Mrs. E. D. "Pat" Yeomans, committee chairman.

Named to the under 21-year-old squad were Eliza Pande of Palo Alto, Calif., Janet Newberry of LaJolla, Calif., Janice Metcalf of Claremont, Calif., Pam Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif, Marjorie Gengler of Locust Valley, N.Y., Marcelyn Louie of San Francisco, Marita Redondo of National City, Calif., and Laurie Fleming of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Auerbach, Attles to Coach in Benefit Tilt

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Red Auerbach, general manager of the Boston Celtics, and Coach Al Attles of the Golden State Warriors were named Wednesday to coach the two squads in the Maurice Stokes Memorial basketball game here Aug. 17.

Part of the game's proceeds is used to aid National Basketball Association players who require financial assistance as a result of illness or injury.

Fair Features Snowmobile Race at DePere

Green Bay Club Will Sponsor Event Wednesday Night

DE PERE — Summer snowmobile racing will be a new and unique addition to the grandstand activities during the Brown County Fair at De Pere.

The sport of summer drag racing by snow machines has become increasingly more popular, and this year the races can be seen for the first time by area fair-goers.

The races are being conducted by the Packer City Snowmobile Club of Green Bay, and will be held under the lights, Wednesday Aug. 18th. The races are open to anyone with a snowmobile, and entries will be received at the fairgrounds race track until 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The competition will begin at 8 p.m., with races scheduled for six senior classes, as well as a junior event and a powder puff race. The winners will receive trophies for the top three places in each class.

The site of snowmobiles racing at the County Fair should prove to be unusual, as a cloud of dust will replace the normal spray of white fluff behind each machine. Also gone will be the heavy clothes, face masks, and frostbite. In their places will be light weight jackets, occasional bermuda shorts, and summer tans.

Killebrew Slams 502nd

Twins Score 9-4 Win Over Tigers

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, held to one hit for six innings by Joe Coleman, erupted for five runs in the seventh and added four in the eighth with the help of Harmon Killebrew's 502nd career home run and beat the Detroit Tigers 9-4 Saturday.

Tony Oliva, Rich Reese and Leo Cardenas singled for the Twins' first run and Jim Holt blooped a double to left, cutting the Tigers' lead to 4-2.

Thompson Scores

Fred Scherman relieved to face pinch hitter Danny Thompson, who got a game-tying two-run double when left fielder Willie Horton misjudged his fly ball. Thompson then scored the go-ahead run on Cesar Tovar's single.

In the eighth, George Mitterwald cracked a two-run single and scored on Killebrew's 15th homer of the season, a 392-foot blast into the left field pavillion.

The Tigers staked Coleman to a run in the first on Dick McAuliffe's single and Horton's booming triple.

Rod Carew's error in the seventh opened the way for three unearned Detroit runs. Eddie Brinkman's suicide squeeze bunt scored Aurelio Ridriguez with the first run. Coleman drove in another with a sacrifice fly and McAuliffe knocked in the third with a single.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
MAuliffe 2b	5	1	2	1	Tovar lf	5	0	1	1
Kaline rf	4	0	1	0	Carew 2b	3	0	0	0
WHorton lf	2	0	1	1	Oliva rf	4	1	1	0
Northrup 1b	4	0	0	0	Nettles cf	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	3	0	1	0	Reese 1b	4	1	2	0
ARodrgez 3b	3	1	0	0	Cardenas ss	4	2	2	1
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0	Holt cf	4	2	1	1
TTaylor 3b	0	0	0	0	Braun 3b	2	0	0	0
MStanley cf	4	1	0	0	Thompsn ph	1	1	1	2
Brnkman ss	3	1	1	1	SWilliams p	0	0	0	0
Coleman p	2	0	1	1	Mitterwld c	3	1	1	2
Schermn p	0	0	0	0	Luebber p	2	0	0	0
Timermn p	0	0	0	0	Haydel p	0	0	0	0
Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0	Killebrew 3b	1	1	1	2
DJones ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	4	7	4	Total	33	9	10	9

Detroit	..	.	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 4
Minnesota	..		0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	x — 9

E—Carew, Perrnoski DP—Minnesota 2 LOB—Detroit 6, Minnesota 4. 2B—Holt, Thompson. 3B—W.Horton. HR—Killebrew (15). SB—Reese S—Mitterwald, S.Williams. SF—Coleman

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Coleman	6	5	4	4	1	4
Scherman (L,8-6)	1-3	1	1	1	0	0
Timmerman	0	1	0	0	1	0
Perrnoski	1 2-3	3	4	0	0	0
Luebber	6 2-3	7	4	1	1	2
Haydel (W,2-1)	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
S.Williams	2	0	0	0	1	0

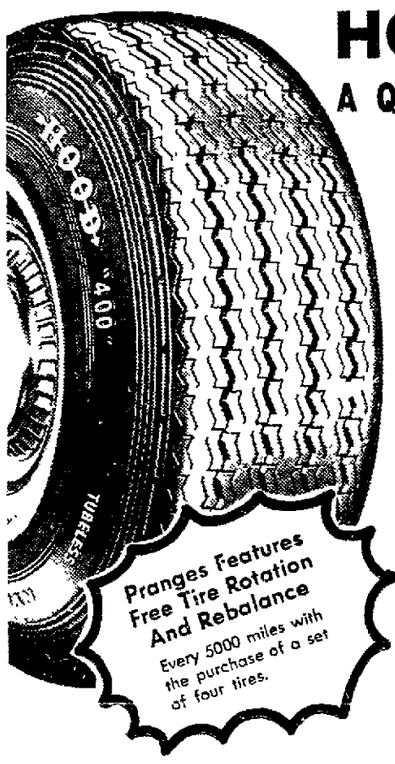
Save—S.Williams HBP—by Luebber (W.Horton), by S.Williams (W.Horton). PB—Mitterwald. T—2:44. A—19,246.

Hendren Retires as Receiver for Broncos

DENVER (AP) — Jerry Hendren, wide receiver for the National Football league Denver Broncos, has announced his retirement. He will take a coaching job at the University of Idaho, team officials said Saturday.

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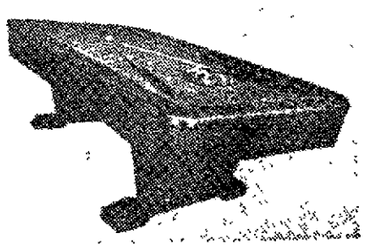
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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES



By The Associated Press
Complete through games of Friday

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Pittsburgh	4192	584	1153	125	548	.275
St. Louis	4121	531	1125	68	491	.273
Los Angeles	4088	499	1095	69	474	.268
Chicago	3887	470	1016	89	449	.261
New York	3978	434	1020	70	403	.256
Atlanta	4186	484	1070	108	447	.256
San Francisco	4122	531	1049	101	489	.254
Houston	3994	446	984	50	416	.246
Montreal	3870	413	928	62	378	.240
Cincinnati	4011	424	955	107	393	.238
Philadelphia	4078	416	943	96	388	.231
San Diego	3981	365	912	77	344	.229

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	3937	467	1016	84	440	258
Boston	3942	515	1015	124	482	.257
Baltimore	3800	533	968	111	500	.255
Oakland	4057	528	1032	125	490	.254
Chicago	3979	445	1010	93	408	254
Detroit	4021	513	1020	131	475	.254
Kansas City	3800	441	957	64	418	.252
New York	3978	492	999	74	458	.251
Cleveland	3948	385	924	67	357	.234
California	4111	391	957	73	366	.233
Washington	3869	384	894	60	356	.231
Milwaukee	3706	382	842	76	364	.227

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(275 or more at bats)

	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Beckert Chi	443	72	157	1	36	.354
Torre StL	464	68	164	17	94	.353
Garr Atl	469	77	154	7	36	.328
Sanguillen Pgh	409	47	134	5	63	.328
Clemente Pgh	406	62	131	11	65	.323
Brock StL	473	91	152	6	40	.321
W.Davis LA	469	64	150	4	51	.320
C.Jones NY	376	43	120	11	53	.319
[illegible]	[illegible]					
H.Aaron Atl	366	66	115	31	85	.314
J.Alou Htn	326	28	101	2	35	.310
Cash Pgh	346	63	107	2	22	309
Pepitone Chi	332	40	102	14	55	.307
Bonds SF	460	83	141	21	68	.307
Millan Atl	447	55	137	1	38	.306
Simmons StL	350	40	107	3	56	.306
B.Williams Chi	439	68	134	21	74	.305
Stargell Pgh	385	75	117	39	101	.304
Rose Cin	458	59	139	9	25	.303
R.Allen LA	395	61	116	17	64	.294
W.Parker LA	411	54	119	4	50	.290
Staub Mtl	429	65	124	10	57	.289
Hebner Pgh	315	44	91	16	62	.289
Wills LA	445	52	127	1	30	.285
Mays SF	319	62	91	15	48	.285
Fuentes SF	479	44	136	2	39	.284
Watson Htn	328	40	93	5	42	284
McCarver Phi	344	33	97	8	38	.282
Boswell NY	310	36	87	4	31	.281
Hunt Mtl	370	62	103	4	26	.278
Gallagher SF	302	33	84	4	39	.278
Agee NY	353	48	98	11	41	.278
Kranepool NY	307	43	85	9	41	.277
Henderson SF	358	57	99	13	55	.277
Lum Atl	315	37	87	8	37	.276
L.May Cin	395	61	109	32	74	.276
A.Oliver Pgh	376	42	103	6	37	.274
O.Brown SD	378	32	103	8	45	.272
Harrelson NY	404	46	110	0	25	.272
Grote NY	317	28	86	2	29	.271
Dietz SF	352	42	95	12	53	.270
S.Jackson Atl	414	50	111	2	16	.268
B.Robertson Pgh	366	55	98	23	53	.268
Montanez Phi	445	61	119	24	78	.267
Santo Chi	399	60	106	17	67	.266
T.Perez Cin	448	54	119	21	71	.266
Sizemore StL	321	39	85	3	31	.265
Colbert SD	412	62	109	22	60	.265
Kessinger Chi	458	68	121	2	31	.264
Morgan Htn	425	64	112	10	46	.264
Hickman Chi	310	40	81	17	53	.261
Helms Cin	415	30	108	2	37	.260
Bailey Mtl	392	43	101	11	61	.258
Menke Htn	378	50	97	1	37	.257
Cedeno Htn	429	60	110	8	61	.256
D.Johnson Phi	437	58	112	27	73	.256
E.Williams Atl	354	42	90	22	60	.254
Barton SD	281	20	71	5	20	.253
Fairly Mtl	309	39	78	9	44	.252
Lefebvre LA	307	33	76	11	57	.248
Bowa Phi	478	55	118	0	21	.247
Rader Htn	410	43	101	9	47	.246
Speier SF	464	62	114	5	34	.246
Alley Pgh	288	34	69	6	24	.240
Aspromonte NY	298	18	71	5	28	.238
Bench Cin	420	60	100	21	47	.238
Oliva Min	371	58	133	20	67	.358
Murcer NY	418	77	139	21	72	.333
Otis KC	430	65	135	15	64	.314
Rojas KC	392	55	121	6	58	.309
Rettenmund Bal	339	65	104	10	51	.307
Reichardt Chi	378	42	115	14	49	.304
R.Smith Bsn	459	68	138	25	69	.301
Kaline Det	303	51	91	10	36	.300
[illegible]	[illegible]					
W.Horton Det	413	59	123	22	69	.298
Buford Bal	351	84	103	16	45	.293
Mincher Was	315	36	92	7	31	.292
Freehan Det	379	41	110	17	52	290
D.May Mil	345	54	100	12	47	290
C.May Chi	377	43	108	3	46	.286
Cardenas Min	416	46	119	15	61	.286
White NY	374	65	107	15	67	.286
F.Robinson Bal	333	57	95	19	71	.285
Northrup Det	349	61	99	11	53	284
F.Howard Was	420	45	119	20	60	.283
Carew Min	426	62	120	1	36	.282
Cash Det	327	50	92	26	68	.281
B.Robinson Bal	431	51	121	13	74	.281
Melton Chi	387	50	108	25	66	.279
BConigliaro Bsn	289	36	80	8	25	.277
D.Johnson Bal	362	44	100	13	52	.276
Bando Oak	420	60	116	18	73	276
Andrews Chi	295	36	81	8	38	.275
Uhlaender Cle	321	27	88	1	29	.274
Nettles Cle	434	57	119	20	60	.274
Unser Was	409	39	111	6	32	.271
Scott Bsn	433	61	117	19	60	.270
F.Alou NY	348	37	94	4	50	.270
Patek KC	437	62	118	6	29	.270
Pinella KC	319	29	86	3	37	.270
R.Jackson Oak	419	64	112	20	52	.267
Cater NY	365	35	96	3	46	.263
Alomar Cal	510	56	134	2	35	.263
Harper Mil	442	57	116	10	43	.262
Holt Min	302	29	79	1	21	.262
Schaal KC	394	60	103	6	40	.261
Fosse Cle	336	36	87	5	36	.259
Yastrzemski Bsn	398	62	103	14	62	.259
Campaneris Oak	422	62	109	4	37	.258
Pinson Cle	403	44	104	6	20	.258
Munson NY	332	56	85	8	33	.256
Belanger Bal	376	54	96	0	31	.255
Rudi Oak	380	47	97	10	48	.255
Petrocelli Bsn	408	56	104	21	72	.255
Leon Cle	339	31	86	4	30	.254
D.Green Oak	375	48	95	11	42	.253
McMullen Cal	444	45	112	15	51	.252
Killebrew Min	363	40	91	14	79	.251
Blair Bal	372	51	93	7	35	.250
Duncan Oak	277	35	69	13	32	.249
Michael NY	342	29	85	3	32	.249
Griffin Bsn	327	37	81	3	37	.248
A.Rodriguez Det	425	44	104	12	31	.245
Clarke NY	454	58	111	2	32	.244
Epstein Oak	325	40	79	15	47	.243
Mitterwald Min	306	27	74	11	30	.242
Spencer Cal	409	43	97	14	42	.237
J.Powell Bal	298	42	70	16	61	.235
Brinkman Det	388	33	87	1	34	.224
Aparicio Bsn	374	46	83	3	29	.222
Harrah Was	289	32	64	1	16	.221

PITCHING
(10 or more decisions)

	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
B.Miller SD	70	63	27	37	7	3	1.80
McGraw NY	80	53	30	75	8	3	1.91
D.Roberts SD	198	175	49	101	10	12	2.09
Seaver NY	195	158	38	198	12	8	2.12
J.Ray Htn	72	49	16	32	8	3	2.13
Culver Htn	68	56	28	44	4	6	2.24
Gullett Cin	160	142	53	73	13	4	2.63
Dierker Htn	159	150	33	91	12	6	2.66
Stone Atl	139	140	23	89	5	5	2.71
Ellis Pgh	182	156	46	106	16	6	2.71
Jenkins Chi	234	215	25	197	18	9	2.72
Sutton LA	190	169	46	125	12	10	2.74
J.Johnson SF	75	63	33	51	12	4	2.75
T.Kelley Atl	97	95	41	52	7	3	2.78
Downing LA	193	177	70	102	14	7	2.79
Forsch Htn	119	100	40	86	7	5	2.80
Mikkelsen LA	59	52	12	34	7	5	2.87
Marichal SF	197	173	43	99	11	8	2.88
D.Wilson Htn	192	148	57	130	11	7	2.91
Fryman Phi	108	89	32	74	8	4	2.91
Wise Phi	195	190	47	105	12	9	2.94
Blass Pgh	179	171	55	101	11	6	2.96
Koosman NY	103	97	34	47	4	7	3.05
P.Niekro Atl	197	187	56	131	12	9	3.06
Arlin SD	173	159	76	113	7	14	3.11
Stoneman Mtl	207	161	100	179	12	10	3.12
B.Johnson Pgh	126	116	39	76	7	7	3.14
Gentry NY	157	133	68	117	9	9	3.15
Nolan Cin	184	152	50	109	10	12	3.17
Kirby SD	182	160	73	149	10	10	3.20
Osteen LA	209	209	50	83	11	7	3.23
Reed Atl	177	163	39	100	12	8	3.30
Ryan NY	130	100	92	117	9	10	3.31
Hands Chi	191	190	40	102	10	14	3.33
Gibson StL	170	156	55	115	10	10	3.39
Brandon Phi	60	55	34	30	6	5	3.41
Perry SF	200	192	52	109	12	9	3.41
Walker Pgh	123	117	39	70	5	8	3.43
Priddy Atl	59	63	37	34	4	9	3.51
Bryant SF	140	143	48	78	7	9	3.54
Carlton StL	201	199	73	138	16	6	3.54
Pappas Chi	176	179	47	65	13	10	3.58
McGlothlin Cin	117	116	28	67	6	8	3.59
Billingham Htn	163	157	49	85	5	11	3.70
Upshaw Atl	65	73	22	48	9	5	3.70
Renko Mtl	196	172	104	100	11	12	3.71
McMahon SF	62	60	27	51	9	4	3.73
C.Short Phi	161	164	56	90	7	13	3.74
Cleveland StL	168	166	38	110	10	10	3.75
Grimsley Cin	102	100	27	40	6	5	3.77
Norman SD	92	87	43	55	2	9	3.79
Jarvis Atl	126	128	38	46	4	11	3.91
Blue Oak	239	154	70	240	21	4	1.61
Burgmeier KC	62	47	21	30	4	6	1.74
Wood Chi	216	189	41	118	14	9	1.99
Sanders Mtl	97	83	22	58	5	7	2.04
E.Fisher Cal	90	64	40	70	9	4	2.28
Lee Bsn	88	75	39	67	9	2	2.34
Splittorff KC	87	79	19	55	5	5	2.37
Drago KC	175	179	26	82	15	6	2.77
York KC	78	49	34	83	5	5	2.77
Lamb Cle	129	106	53	75	5	10	2.78
Scherman Det	80	68	37	32	8	5	2.80
Parsons Mil	176	158	66	107	9	14	2.81
Palmer Bal	200	162	82	133	14	6	2.87
R.May Cal	147	108	60	120	7	8	2.88
Lockwood Mil	156	139	69	86	8	8	2.88
McDowell Cle	170	115	117	155	11	10	2.91
P.Dobson Bal	205	174	46	137	15	5	2.93
Lolich Det	279	249	70	232	19	8	2.94
Bradley Chi	198	197	56	152	11	10	2.94
Hedlund KC	139	121	51	48	9	6	2.96
McNally Bal	157	136	37	65	14	4	2.97
Pattin Mil	202	167	57	127	10	13	2.98
Kline NY	165	150	29	55	9	10	3.04
Stottlemyre NY	206	184	61	103	11	11	3.05
F.Peterson NY	201	206	36	103	12	7	3.09
Blyleven Min	194	184	42	159	10	13	3.10
Siebert Bsn	186	175	57	105	14	7	3.13
Segui Oak	117	94	50	61	8	5	3.15
Cox Was	110	101	35	34	5	6	3.18
Krausse Mil	120	123	46	59	4	11	3.21
Shellenback Was	102	101	37	37	3	8	3.24
Kekich NY	119	103	59	75	7	6	3.24
Culp Bsn	193	175	61	127	13	10	3.26
John Chi	184	188	54	104	10	12	3.27
B.Johnson Chi	135	121	70	101	6	7	3.27
C.Dobson Oak	125	119	51	61	12	2	3.29
Wright Cal	198	171	59	87	11	11	3.32
Cuellar Bal	200	176	55	78	14	5	3.37
DalCanton KC	133	133	38	56	8	5	3.38
Kaat Min	187	196	36	93	9	9	3.51
Chance Det	89	91	49	64	4	6	3.53
Odom Oak	101	96	49	51	7	8	3.54
Hunter Oak	193	173	65	130	14	10	3.54
Coleman Det	187	160	70	150	13	6	3.55
Messersmith Cal	193	162	90	122	11	12	3.59
Slaton Mil	84	83	48	28	8	4	3.72
horlen Chi	115	116	25	71	6	9	3.76
Corbin Min	105	104	51	60	7	9	3.84
R.Hall Bal	35	35	11	19	5	5	3.86
T.Murphy Cal	181	183	63	59	6	13	3.87
Bosman Was	161	165	52	80	9	13	3.90
Bahnsen NY	170	164	47	67	10	9	3.92

Tigers' Cash Suffers Left Leg Injury

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Detroit first baseman Norm Cash, the American League's leading home run hitter, will be out of the lineup for a few days because of an injured left leg, the Tigers said Saturday.

Cash was injured in the ninth inning of Friday night's 4-3 loss to the Minnesota Twins when he and Cesar Tovar collided on a play at first base.

Tovar's spikes caught Cash just below the knee, opening a cut.

The Detroit first baseman is hitting .285 with 26 homers.

Palmer to Hold Exhibition Match

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, golf's all-time leading money winner, will play an 18-hole exhibition in Winston-Salem Sept. 25.

Wake Forest athletic director Gene Hooks said Saturday that match will precede Palmer's induction into the school's Hall of Fame at halftime of a football game with Miami, Fla.

Palmer is a 1954 graduate of Wake Forst.

Name Puerto Rico to Host Astrojet Golf Tournament in '72

NEW YORK (AP) — The sixth $30,000 American Airlines Astrojet Golf Classic will be held at the Cerromar Beach Hotel and Country Club in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 4-6, it was announced Saturday.

Last year's tournament was held in Phoenix, Ariz.

Pro baseball and football players are teamed for the 54-hole best ball competition.



Cunobelin was a caveman who lived in a hillside on the rolling Sussex Downs in Britain, around 200 B.C. He discovered golf, and here's how:

One day, returning from a hunt, he spotted a round pebble on the turf, whacked it with his flint-studded club, and grinned in glee as he watched it skim over the turf. Fascinated, he hit it again, and yet again. The third stroke miraculously holed out in a cauldron simmering on a fire — his wife's cooking cauldron.

Cunobelin was convulsed with mirth. He tried the trick again in the next few days. At the Saturday camp-fire he bragged about his exploit in holing out in 3.

This struck a nerve in a neighbor, Caractacus. Next day, Caractacus was up at dawn with his club and a pebble. Inside a week Caractacus had made enough progress to issue a challenge to Cunobelin.

So they had a match. It ended abruptly when Cunobelin claimed the right to lift from an unplayable lie, without penalty, and they had to appeal to the council of the camp-fire for a ruling. But it was a match — the first golf match.

At least, that's what Geoffrey Cousins says in his charming book "Golfers at Law" (Knopf), in which he traces the history of the Rules of Golf.

Even if you think Mr. Cousins is pulling your leg, you naturally respond to the appeal of Cunobelin vs. Caractacus: caveman vs. caveman — head-to-head stuff — the primeval contest.

Most sports have only one form of competition. Golf is unusual in having two major orthodox forms — stroke play and match play.

As golfers know, stroke play is based on total score for a given number of holes, such as an 18-hole round or series of rounds. This is the form used in virtually all professional tournaments — 72 holes stroke play, and the player with the lowest total score is the winner. Every stroke counts. There is no margin for error. Stroke play is the acid test.

Match play in its pure state is a series of little contests at each hole. The lower score at each hole wins that hole; the match is won by the player who is leading by more holes than there are holes left to play. Thus, if Mr. A wins five holes with par 4s while Mr. B is scoring on them all, and Mr. B scoring 7s on them all, and Mr. B wins 2 holes, Mr. A will be leading by 3 up after the 16th hole; the match is then over, with Mr. A the winner by a margin of 3 up and 2 to play.

But this style of pure match play is modified in the U.S. Professional Match Play Championship at Pinehurst, N.C., August 25-29. Here in each match both players will play the full 18-hole round. The player with the lower total of strokes for the round is the winner; if they are all even after 18 holes, they will play off at sudden death, hole by hole, until the winner is determined. The winner advances to the next round; the loser goes home.

Thus, the format combines the two distinctive elements of both match play and stroke play. It is at once man to man and every single stroke counts, with no margin for error. In a sense, this is an eminently suitable form for professionals, who never expect to be able to waste strokes. In pure match play, you may take a 7 on one hole and lose only that hole; but in stroke play a 7 is likely to bring disaster for the entire round. Matches at stroke play was the style of the highly appealing television series "Shell's Wonderful World of Golf."

In a certain sense, match play is a game of the known; stroke play is a game of the unknown. In match play you and your opponent are right there together: you know what you have to do, and the challenge is constant, omnipresent. There is a continuous interaction of personalities and emotions, as well as of strokes. It is Liquori and Ryun racing each other, in person.

In a tournament entirely at stroke play, with a field of 144 playing, you often cannot know what is happening up ahead of you, or behind you. It is the man against the course. It is Liquori running alone on time, and Ryun separately running on time, and then matching the two times to determine the winner.

One of the most gutsy match players in history was the late Lawson Little. Before turning professional, Little won both the United States and the British Amateur Championship in both of two years, 1934 and 1935, entirely at match play.

The qualities one needs in match play were aptly described by Herbert Warren Wind in speaking of Little, who, he said, "had everything a great match-player needed: golf, guts, stamina, a contempt for the breaks, an unquestioning belief in his ability to beat any other amateur golfer . . . He could cope with all types of challengers, all turns of events . . . He could win when he was off-form through fortitude of spirit and a champion's extra-something, that unique capacity for hitting and not missing the blow on which the outcome of a match depended. There was no one like him for counterpunching, taking three birdies on the jaw and losing a lead, shaking it off and sailing right back with three birdies of his own and an eagle for good measure. He had . . . a last-ditch reserve that few golfers could begin to match."

But match play for professionals is not just something of the past. It has continued to be accepted as the way to determine international team honors — it is the style of play for the Ryder Cup between teams of British and American professionals; they'll meet in September at Old Warson, in St. Louis. And now it is reasonable to expect that the new U.S. Professional Match Play Championship will provide another bright page in the sporting annals of man against man.

Arguments can be heard from golf fans who prefer match play, and from those who prefer stroke, or medal, competition. The Professional Match Play Championship is unique, in that it should have appeal to both groups of golf fans.

Horses Crash-Headon

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Two thoroughbreds were killed in a headon collision during a workout Friday at Del Mar Race Track. The exercise boys escaped uninjured.

The horses were It's A Deal, an unraced 2-year-old owned by Elwood Johnston, and Ladislao, trained by Buster Millerick.

It's A Deal dumped his boy in front of the grandstand and was running the wrong way on the tracg, witnesses said.

On Ladislao, jockey Jose Guerrero was beside another horse and apparently unable to see the loose thoroughbred because of the bend in the turn.

Foxes' Averages

BATTING

	AB	H	HR	RBI	PCT
Clark, Apl.	13	6	0	3	.462
Ewing, Apl.	220	82	3	42	.373
Crews, Qui.	350	113	15	76	.323
Dade, QC	284	90	2	39	.317
Talley, Apl.	270	83	4	52	.307
Sapp, Apl.	211	63	0	12	.299
Linville, Apl.	178	52	2	33	.292
Williams, Bur.	167	48	6	29	.287
Brookins, Cin.	342	94	5	47	.275
Hairston, Apl.	378	101	0	31	.267
Johnson, Apl.	373	98	13	81	.263
Ward, Qui.	318	82	17	62	.258
G. Thomas, Dan.	366	94	27	73	.257
Gorinski, WR	407	103	26	64	.253
Downing, Apl.	299	73	2	16	.244
Dent, Apl.	221	52	1	23	.235
Morrison, Apl.	148	34	5	23	.230
Arteaga, Apl.	72	16	0	9	.222
Derr, Qui.	195	41	5	17	.211
Francingues, Apl.	161	32	0	14	.199
Kimm, Apl.	140	24	2	13	.171

PITCHING

	W-L	IP	ER	SO	ERA
Myers, Bur.	8-3	105	23	130	1.97
Gossage, Apl.	16-1	164	37	131	2.03
Hemenway, GR	11-7	150	35	121	2.10
Bourg, Apl.	10-4	87	21	83	2.17
Mottine, Apl.	9-5	131	33	94	2.27
Hooper, WR	4-11	156	44	138	2.54
Abbott, Bur.	10-7	148	45	159	2.74
O'Neill, Dan.	8-6	105	34	69	2.91
Atkinson, Apl.	8-7	125	43	137	3.10
D'Acquisto, Dec	10-10	193	68	205	3.17
10 193 68 205 3.17					
Isom, Dicn.	8-4	115	41	99	3.21
Szorc, Apl.	3-2	55	20	58	3.27
Kenary, Apl.	11-5	129	48	119	3.35
McClain, Apl.	6-3	65	25	56	3.46
Warner, CR	6-3	110	46	56	3.46
Shaffer, Apl.	8-4	103	48	97	4.19
Koon, Apl.	2-3	34	16	27	4.24
Tener, Dec.	4-11	130	66	116	4.57
Duhe, Apl.	0-4	30	17	25	5.10
Browne, QC	5-8	105	60	74	5.14

Top Oregon Prep Athlete Is Good, but Too Small

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — You'd think college athletic recruiters would flock around Dean Foquette like photographers around Raquel Welch in a bikini.

Saturday, he became the only person ever to play in all three Oregon prep all-star games—football, basketball and baseball.

At Pendleton in Eastern Oregon, he led the football team to state playoffs two years in a row. He also averaged 18.2 points per game in basketball and hit .334 in baseball.

Yet when Foquette enrolls next month at Oregon State University, he'll pay his own way for lack of a scholarship, all because of heredity.

Dean is the son of a 4-foot-11 mother and a 5-5 father. And Foquette says he's 5-7 and 140.

His high school coach, Don Requa, thinks his little quarterback exaggerates.

"When he says 5-7, he's including his fluffy hairdo," Requa grinned. "And he seemed to disappear every time we tried to get him on the scales. I'd say he's closer to 125 pounds."

Whichever is correct, Foquette is philosophical about it.

"It bothers me quite a bit," he said during practice for the annual Oregon North-South high school all-star football game. "I'd like to be bigger, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Requa said colleges made a mistake in passing Foquette over. "He just doesn't make mistakes," he said, "and he's a winner. He just doesn't plan on losing."

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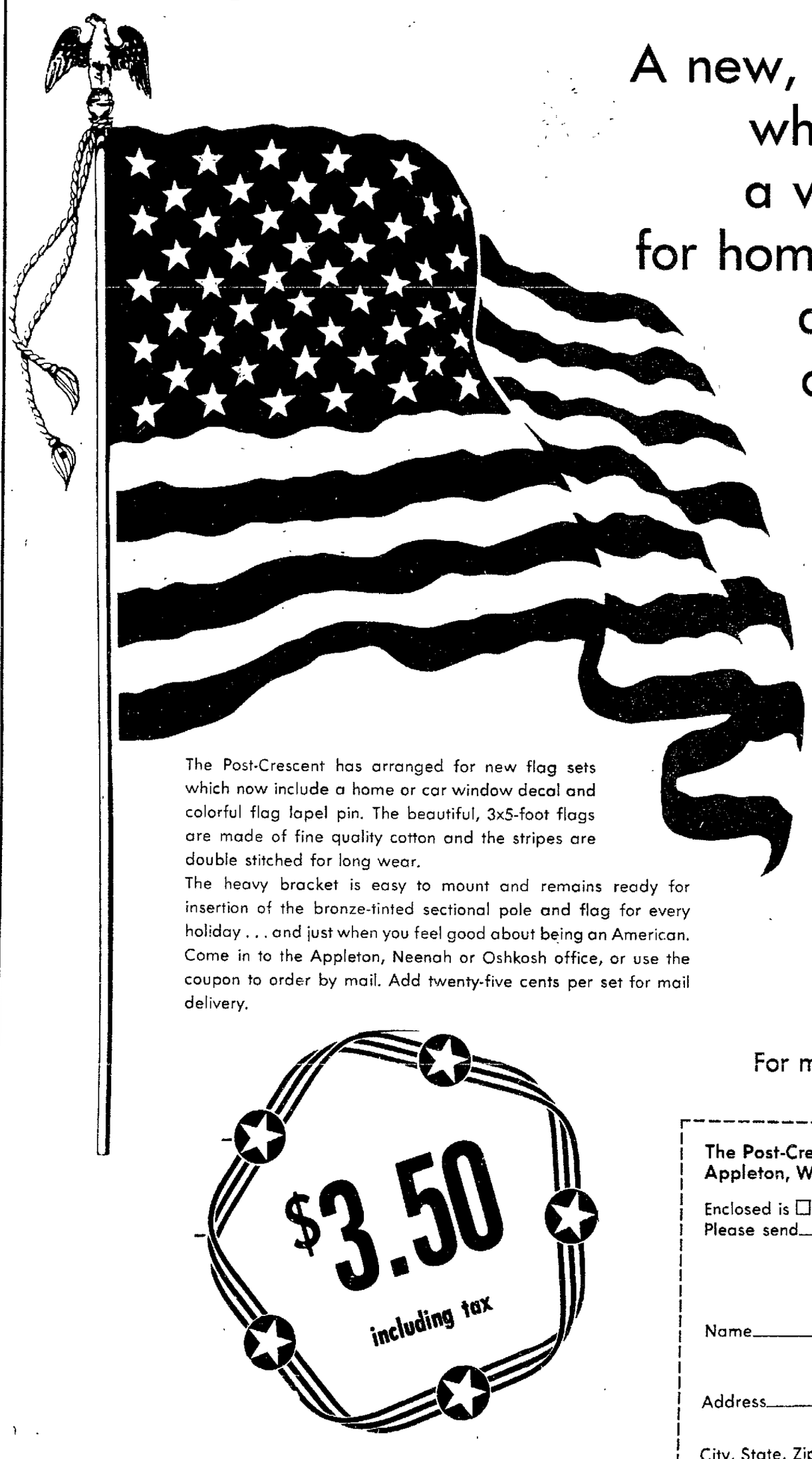
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3 One-Shot Back in 2nd

Lou Graham Grabs Lead In Massachusetts Classic

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Lou Graham, winless on the pro golf tour since 1967, charged into the third-round lead of the $165,000 Massachusetts Classic Saturday despite a one-stroke penalty on the last hole at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Graham, a 33-year-old veteran from Nashville, Tenn., had to settle for a five-under-par 68 for a 54-hole total of 207 after he was penalized under a rigid PGA rule governing the moving of a ball.

'Being Stupid'

He picked up a piece of bark about three feet from his ball after driving into trees on the 18th fairway. He walked away and "three or four minutes later" returned to find the ball had moved in weeds.

He reported the incident to playing partner DeWitt Weaver and, after finishing the round told a PGA official, Jack Sterling, who invoked the penalty because the ball moved after Graham picked up the bark within one club's distance.

"I didn't think I honestly incurred a penalty, but that's what the rules say," Graham said. "The rule comes under 'from being stupid' I guess. Needless to say I'm a little disappointed."

The penalty was costly because it trimmed Graham's lead to one stroke over Ray Floyd, Jim Jewell and Bruce Crampton. Floyd had a three-under-par 69 for a 208. Jewell and Crampton, playing together, equaled the course record with sizzling 65s.

With one round left, the tournament turned into a horse race with the $33,000 top prize up for grabs.

Tied at 209, just two strokes back, were Dave Stockton, Rod Funseth, Kermit Zarley, Tom Weiskopf and Homero Blancas.

Funseth and Blancas had third-round 68s while Stockton and Zarley each carded 69. Weiskopf took a bogey six on the 54th hole and had a par 72.

Co-Leaders Soar

John Schlee and George Johnson, the 36-hole co-leaders at 136, each encountered trouble. Schlee soared to a 74 for a 210 total while Johnson had a 75 for 211.

Graham had an eagle three on the 547-yard fourth hole, where he sank a 30-foot putt, and toured the front nine in six-under-par 30. However he had trouble on the back nine and had a bogey four on the 14th hole after a poor two iron shot.

Jewell and Crampton shocked the field of 83 survivors of the cut with their brilliant rounds. Jewell, a 27-year-old from South Bend, Ind., is playing in his first full year on the tour. A two-time failure at the PGA player's school, he obtained his card by serving as assistant pro at the Alpine Country Club near Englewood, N.J.

Jewell went out with a four-under 32 on a string of four consecutive birdies on putts from eight to 30 feet and then had three birdies on the back nine. He missed a seven-foot putt which would have given him a birdie on the 18th green.

Crampton, a pro veteran from Australia, also went around in 3-33. He carded seven birdies without a bogey.

Crampton called Jewell's round "just fantastic." Jewell had to qualify for the tournament with a 73 Monday. His best finish has been a tie for 50th in the Greater New Orleans Open. He moved into contention in the Massachusetts Classic despite a five-over-par eight on the first hole in the first round.

Boston Loses Sixth Straight

Five Run 1st Aids Royals Past Bosox

BOSTON (AP) — Key hits by Lou Piniella, Cookie Rojas and Bob Oliver sparked a five-run first inning as the Kansas City Royals stretched their 1971 mastery over the Boston Red Sox to eight straight victories with a 6-1 decision Saturday.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the Royals on their current road trip and the sixth consecutive loss for the Red Sox—the most games they have dropped in a row at Fenway Park since 1962.

Two walks and an error by Boston starter Gary Peters, 11-9, loaded the bases with none out in the first inning of the nationally televised game.

Priniella Singles

Piniella then singled home two runs, Rojas doubled in another, and Olivier greeted reliever Luis Tiant with a two-run single to complete the big inning.

The Red Sox scored in the sixth on Carl Yastrzemski's double, a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by George Scott, but the Royals restored their edge with an unearned run in the seventh on a walk, a wild pitch and a pair of errors.

Al Fitzmorris checked the Red Sox on six hits over the first six innings and hiked his record to 5-1 with relief help from Jim York.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Patek ss	3	2	0	0	Griffin 2b	5	0	4	0
Schaal 3b	4	1	1	0	JKennedy ss	4	0	2	0
Otis cf	5	1	0	0	RSmith cf	5	0	0	0
Piniella lf	5	1	2	2	Ystrmski lf	4	1	2	0
Rojas 2b	4	1	1	1	Petrocli 3b	2	0	0	0
ROliver rf	4	0	1	2	Scott 1b	3	0	1	1
Harrison 1b	4	0	2	0	Lahoud rf	3	0	1	0
Paepke c	4	0	0	0	Mntgmry c	4	0	0	0
Fitzmrris p	3	0	0	0	Peters p	0	0	0	0
York p	1	0	0	0	Tiant p	2	0	0	0
					Gagliano ph	1	0	0	0
					Bolin p	0	0	0	0
					BCongito ph	1	0	0	0
Total	37	6	7	5	Total	34	1	10	1

Kansas City	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1

E—Peters, J.Kennedy, Scott. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Kansas City 8, Boston 11. 2B—Rojas, Griffin 2, Yastrzemski, Schaal. SF—Scott

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fitzmorris W, 5-1	6	6	1	1	3	3
York	3	4	0	0	1	6
Peters (L,11-9)	0	2	5	4	2	0
Tiant	7	3	1	0	2	10
Bolin	2	2	0	0	0	2

Save—York. T—3:09. A—21,325.



A Tie for First Place in the northern pike division of the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent developed Thursday when Sandra Swan, 11, of Payne's Point, Neenah, caught this 19-pound, 12-ounce lunker at Pine Lake in Waushara County. Holding the northern for Sandra is Fred Woolsey, route 1, Waupaca, her grandfather and a registered fishing guide. The huge northern was 41 inches long. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ties for Lead in Fish Contest

11-Year-Old Gets Big Northern

WAUPACA — Sandra Swan, 11 years old, Payne's Point, Neenah, struggled happily for 15 minutes Thursday with a prize winning northern pike, one-fourth her weight and one-third her size.

The fish weighed in at Chuck & Millie's, Chain O' Lakes, at 19 pounds, 12 ounces and measured 41 inches from the end of its sharp-toothed snout to the tip of its thrashing tail.

Sandy caught the pike on Pine Lake, Waushara County, on light tackle and live sucker bait, while fishing with her grandfather Fred Woolsey, route 1, who has tallied many champion northerns throughout the years.

The fight took 15 minutes. Sandy's reaction? "Great. My friends won't believe it. And, Grandpa, can we go fishing now?"

With the big northern, Sandra moved into a tie for first place in the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent. Bob Goetzman, 1301 Orchard Drive, Kaukauna, entered a northern that weighed exactly the same, 19 pounds, 12 ounces, which he caught at Chain Lake near Lakewood on the opening day of the 1971 fishing season back in May.

Foe of Boat Registration To Fight Law

Pleads Innocent After Arrest for Not Having License

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Circuit Judge W.L. Jackman, foe of Wisconsin's boat registration law, says he's going to fight it further.

Jackman, who lives in Maple Bluff, was given a ticket by a Madison lake patrol policeman July 23 for not having a state license on his motorboat as he cruised on Lake Mendota.

He pleaded innocent in County Court. No trial date was set.

Violates Law

Jackman contends the license law violates provisions of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787.

When Wisconsin became a state, Jackman said, it was required to follow a section on the use of navigable waters.

Lake Mendota is considered in this navigable classification because it flows into the Rock River, he said.

The Department of Natural Resources collects $1 million annually through licenses on about 330,000 powered boats.

Liquori Aids Medley Team To Relay Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Athletic Club, with Marty Liquori running the three-quarter mile leg, won the 2½-mile distance medley title Saturday in the National AAU Relay Championships.

Liquori, recently returned from the Pan-American Games in Cali, Colombia, where he won the gold medal in the 1,500 meters, handed the baton to Brian McElroy with a comfortable 25-yard lead.

McElroy Ahead

McElroy, Liquori's heir apparent as Villanova's next mile standout, raced home 40 yards ahead of the United A.A. to give NYAC a 9 minutes, 59.8 seconds victory.

The three Dyce brothers—Trevor, Dennis and Byron—joined with Adelphi University star Clyde McPherson to win the mile relay in 3:11.5.

The NYAC also annexed the four-mile in 17:37 while the New York Pioneers captured the 440 in 40.9 and two-mile in 7:37.

The Philadelphia Pioneers completed the program by winning the 880 in 1:25 4.

Bando's Hit in 9th Gives A's 1-0 Triumph

Single Breaks Up Hunter-Kline Duel At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — Sal Bando's run-scoring single in the ninth inning broke up a pitching duel between Oakland's Jim "Catfish" Hunter and New York's Steve Kline Saturday and gave the A's a 1-0 victory over the Yankees.

Joe Rudi opened the A's ninth with an infield single and went to second on second on Reggie Jackson's long fly ball to center field. After Mike Epstein was intentionally walked, Bando, the A's leader in runs batted in, lined a two-strike pitch over second base, driving in Rudi for his 74th RBI.

It was the seventh hit off Kline, 9-11. Hunter, 15-10, spaced six hits.

Early in the game, the Yanks had the best opportunities to score. A walk to Jake Gibbs and a single by Bobby Murcer with one out in the first inning put runners on first and third. But Roy White bounced into a double play.

Out of Trouble

The Yanks had first and third with none out in the second on singles by Ron Blomberg and Danny Cater. But Hunter worked out of trouble by getting Horace Clarke on a short fly to left and Gene Michael and Kline on infield popups.

The A's best chance was in the third when Hunter and Bert Campaneris singled into one out, but Rudi hit into a force out and Jackson fanned.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Campris,ss	4	0	1	0	Kenney,3b	3	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	1	2	0	Gibbs c	3	0	0	0
RJackson rf	4	0	0	0	Murcer cf	4	0	3	0
Epstein 1b	3	0	0	0	White lf	3	0	0	0
Odom pr	0	0	0	0	Blomberg rf	4	0	1	0
SHegan 1b	0	0	0	0	Cater 1b	4	0	1	0
Bando 3b	4	0	2	1	Clarke 2b	4	0	1	0
Mangual cf	4	0	1	0	Michael ss	4	0	0	0
Duncan c	4	0	0	0	Kline p	3	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	0	0					
Hunter p	3	0	1	0					
Total	33	1	7	1	Total	32	0	6	0

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

DP—Oakland 1, New York 1 LOB—Oakland 6, New York 8. 2B—Murcer. SB—Clarke

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hunter (W,15-1)	9	6	0	0	3	2
Kline (L,9-11)	9	7	1	1	1	5

T—2:03. A—16,318

City Softball Meet Begins Tuesday Night

Four games are scheduled Tuesday as the 26th annual City Fast Pitch Softball Tournament opens play.

In the opening game at 5:45 p.m., Appleton Trophy faces Faith Lutheran. Mueller Lumber meets Pizza Hut at 7:15, and Tom's Drive-in duels A.A.L. No. 1 at 8:30 p.m. All three games will be played at Telulah Park.

Maritime Bar battles Reimer's TV in the final game at 6:00 p.m. at Hoover Park.

Hide-A-Way Bar received a first round bye and opens play on Wednesday.

Mielke Scores 31 in Y League

Appleton Trophy upset Northern State Bank to send Zwicker's Knitting Mills and Northern State Bank into a tie for the top spot in the Appleton Y.M.C.A. Continental League basketball standings.

Appleton Trophy tipped Perfect Patterns, 72-70, to remain the leader of the Big Four Basketball League. Tom DeDecker led Trophy's scoring with 23 points and Jeff Clark dumped in 22 points for Perfect Patterns. Evans Insurance whipped Fielkow Foods, 54-36, in the other Big Four battle. Evans leading scorer was John Mielke who netted 31 points, while Chris Weber sunk 21 points for Fielkow.

Zwicker's Knitting Mills walloped A.A.L., 60-44, to move into the Continental League leading position with Northern State. Steve Snow led Zwicker scoring with 24 points and Bruce Swanson dropped in 12 for A.A.L. Appleton Trophy's Pat Van Rossum scored 17 points to lead his team to a upset victory over Northern State Bank, 61-55. Northern State Bank's Bill Brooker was the games leading scorer tallying 21 points.

Richard Signs Pact With Canadiens Team

MONTREAL (AP) — Sam Pollock, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, announced Friday that center Henri Richard has signed a two-year contract with the National Hockey League club.

Boys, Girls Loop To Hold Playoffs

The Appleton Recreation Department baseball playoffs are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week at Goodland Field.

In the opening game Monday night at 6 p.m., the boys T-League champions Parakeets face the Telulah All-Stars; at 7:15, the girls champions Jaguars meet Kiwanis and Wilson All-Stars; and at 8:15, the boys Minor League champions Giants duel the league's all-stars.

On Tuesday night, the girls 13-15 baseball champions Roses faces the Girls League All-Stars at 6 p.m.; the Boys Cadet League champs. Valley Ready Mix, faces Johnston Cadet All-Stars at 7:15; and at 8:45 p.m., the Cub League champions Ponds No. 1 meets Erb No. 2 All-Stars.

Iowa Names Roberts As Basketball Aide

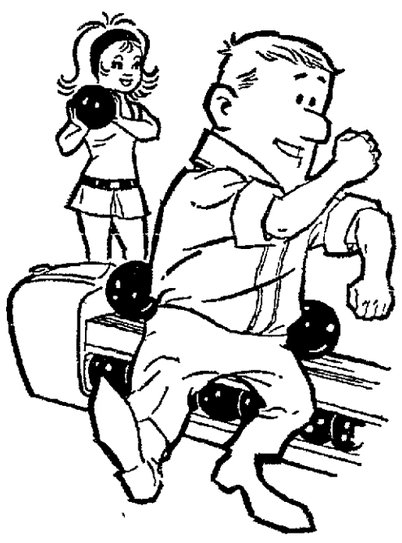
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Joe Roberts, 35, former Ohio State star and assistant basketball coach at Western Michigan University the past two years, has been named to the same post at the University of Iowa, it was announced Saturday.

Obituaries

Lee Skidmore

Age 64,

of Saxeville, Wisconsin passed away Friday at 6:50 p.m. He was born in Rosendale, July 8, 1907. He married Ethel Earl June 25, 1927. He was the postal supervisor in Oshkosh for 34 years. He is survived by his wife Ethel, of Saxeville; two sons, Wayne Skidmore of Neenah and John Skidmore of Appleton; three daughters, Mrs. Andrew Hasley and Mrs. Edward Coumbe, both of Oshkosh and Mrs. David Schuster of Omro; three sisters, all of Oshkosh, Mrs. Byron Wilkenson, Mrs. Julius Christienson and Mrs. Lee Williams; and thirteen grandchildren. Services will be held at the Seefeld Church Avenue Chapel, 107 Church Ave., Oshkosh, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will be in Lakeview Memorial Park. A memorial fund has been established to which friends may contribute.



Don't Miss

The Post-Crescent

BOWLING Section

Sunday, August 22 —

for news of special interest to bowling enthusiasts

The latest news of

Lanes–
Leagues–
Equipment–
Techniques–



...right down your alley...

Sunday Post-Crescent

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS 2

Happy Anniversary Bill
It has been a great 3 months
Love & Kisses,
ME

IN MEMORIAM 3

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 9

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. KITZ & PFEIL, INC. 1800 S. Lawe

PIANO & VIOLIN STUDENTS — Wanted by professional teacher starting Sept. 1st. 734-4765.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE EXPENSES — With someone traveling to Florida Near 23rd of Aug 739-5817 a.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES

SHEARED CHRISTMAS TREES
Tag them now! Norway, Scotch & white pine, 5 to 9 ft. $1.50 and up. Russ Miller, 603 Knapp St., Oshkosh.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LITTLE BROWN POODLE-LOST — Northland Ave. & County Trunk A. 739-1526 after 5.

LOST — White angora kitten, near Franklin & Rankin, answer's to Mikki — 788-2308.

VIZSLA female, red gold. Lost near Hwy. 41, Neenah. Reward. 725-2903.

10 SPEED SCHWINN Continental. Missing. Brown. 8th & Elm St. vicinity. 739-8578.

INSTRUCTIONS 11

HERZING INSTITUTES — Computer programming, key punch, medical transcription. Approved for vets & student loans. Call 739-0101 for free aptitude test. 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

INSTRUCTION
Fall registration being accepted at
MARY LINSMEIER SCHOOLS INC.
1810 N. McDonald St., Appleton
Offering an enjoyable and educational program to 2½ to 6 year olds, using the
MONTESSORI METHOD
— Teachers have Bachelor Degrees and Montessori training
— Low cost.
— Parents select number of days per week.
— Maximum Student-Teacher Ratio-9 to 1.
Free Brochure & Information
Call 731-1623.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

DEADLINE NOTICE — Want Ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday — before noon Saturday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

JOB DIRECTORY

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

AAA KEY GIRLS

Call 733-3713 for information on temporary office assignments — a day — a week or a month — your skills determine your pay! KEY SERVICES, LOCALLY OWNED & MANAGED!

BOOKKEEPER — Full time preferred by downtown Appleton retail store. Must have experience and be able to type. Company benefits. Write Post - Crescent, Box Q-54.

GIRL — To work afternoons in small sales office. Must have typing experience. General office experience helpful but not necessary. Reply giving complete resume to Box Q-71 Post-Crescent.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — No experience necessary. Over 21 yrs. Pleasant & aggressive. Able to type. 5 days week. Reply Box Q-63 Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE PART TIME ASSIGNMENTS — Experienced typists, transcribers, stenos, business machine operators. Call for an appointment: MANPOWER, INC. 739-0133.

MEDICAL OFFICE desires someone with knowledge of medical terms to do transcribing, typing & general office work, also to work with patients. Write 1602 N. Meade St., Appleton, Wisc. 54911, giving experience & qualifications.

OFFICE GIRL WANTED — Receptionist & general office work. No typing necessary. Ph. Mr. Clark, 731-2251 after 10 a.m.

WANTED SECRETARY — Part time. Adaptable enough to work short evening hours when necessary. Write resume to Box Q-75, Post-Crescent.

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

ASSISTANT MANAGER
CAMERA DEPARTMENT

Experience preferred, but will train if you enjoy thinking. A challenge with a future and benefits of the most aggressive, fastest growing retailer. Phone personnel now. 739-6386.

K-MART
Appleton

BAKER
Fully expereinced, bench hand. Write, giving age & experience to: Everix Bakeries, 120 W. Second St., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin 54935.

COOK — 5:30 a.m., experienced only. Inquire at the Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna. No phone calls, please.

COOKS NEEDED NOW

EXPERIENCED Broiler and sautee cooks. For a leading Wisconsin resort in Fox Valley area. Salary to commensurate with experience, plus excellent company benefits. Send complete resume to Box Q-60, Post-Crescent.

IF YOU LIKE MEETING PEOPLE — Marc's Big Boy has a Hostess-Cashier position that will enable you to do just that. We are looking for an attractive, energetic mature girl who desires a full time position with day & night work. If interested, come and talk to us. We will be interviewing at the 41 Bowl, Monday, Aug. 16, between 2 & 4 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY will be interviewing for full time day & night waitresses Mon. Aug. 16. Openings for girls 18 years & over. Neat appearance & a willingness to meet the public a must. Interviews will be held between 2 & 4 at 41 Bowl.

POSITION OFFERED AT KAHLER MOTEL — In our food department, with main duties in food preparation. Salary commensurate with experience. Ph. 734-9231 ask for Mae, Kahler Best Western Motel.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES WANTED — Experienced, FRONT OFFICE MAN. To work through Oct. 10. Top wages with room & board. Gordon Lodge, Baileys Harbor, Wis. 1-839-2331.

WAITRESS WANTED

Apply After 2 P.M. a. .
PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave., Appleton

WAITRESSES

Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person.
PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

WAITRESSES — noon shift and-or evening shift. Full or part time. Experienced or will train. Ph. "Babe's" 734-5440 after 2 p.m. for appointment.

STORES & REST'RANTS 14

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

AUTO MECHANIC WANTED — Experienced. Apply in person. No phone calls please, to Van Lieshout Motor Sales, 225 Dodge St., Kaukauna.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
ADS!

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
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Home Office—Miami, Fla.
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201 W. Burnsville Crosstown
Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone: (612) 890-8484
Please Print
Name______
Address______
City______
State______Zip______
Phone______Age______
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15

BAKER
Inquire at Hilltop Bakery, 100 E. 7th, Kaukauna

BEAUTICIANS — Moving to Madison: Glenn's Hairdressers has openings for experienced hairdressers. Get advance training while you earn. Call or write for interview now.
GLENN'S HAIRDRESSERS
2423 University Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53705
Ph. 608-238-5566

CARPENTER
Residential construction. 722-3189

MECHANIC — Experienced. Apply to Wayne at Behm Motors, 3939 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MAINTENANCE

Full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work. Modern plant. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits. Overtime available. Apply personnel office, 1843 W. Reeves, Appl., daily, 8 to 4 p.m.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT — Wanted for Neenah. Medical complex. Experience or training required. Mature person preferred. Excellent fringe benefits including pension plan, hospitalization and life insurance. Send complete resume to administrator, P.O. Box 1009, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

1 BODY MAN — 1 MECHANIC
Experienced. Guaranteed hourly wage. Blue Cross hospital plan, paid vacations, etc. Apply to Randy Laux.
LAUX MOTOR CO.
27 Main St., Menasha

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

BEAUTICIAN

Newest & fastest growing beauty salon in the Valley has an opening for a full time, experienced beautician. Manager preferred. Salary plus commission. All contacts will be confidential. Call Tues.-Sat. for an appointment.
"WHERE THE GIRLS ARE"
5 MAIN ST., MENASHA 725-7821

BUYER

We are a major producer of paper products with a record of continuous profits for more than 50 years. Our continuing expansion has created an opening in our Purchasing Department at our headquarters in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Experience in Purchasing would be helpful, but we are more interested in a person's talent, potential, and drive than in present specialized skills or job knowledge.

We offer a salary and fringe benefit package that would be hard to match, but the individual we are seeking will be more interested in the challenge, opportunity, and future which the job offers. Please write us your qualifications.

FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHIEF OF POLICE
City of Sun Prairie
Qualifications: Eight years of police work, two of which were at a responsible supervisory level.
Starting salary of $1000 a month or higher, depending on qualifications.
For applications write to Robert Spies, State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53702. Apply by August 20, 1971.
An equal opportunity employer

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Wanted full or part-time. Ph. 685-2750 or 582-7420.

ENGINEER: (Operating Engineer or Boiler Fireman) If you are interested in being trained to become an Inspector in an interesting and important field of boiler and machinery accident-prevention, here is your chance to join the leader in the business. Extensive training program at the Company's expense. Some local traveling involved at Company expense. Automobile furnished and available for personal use. Salary commensurate with a secure position in a stable business. Good opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, excellent life and hospital insurance plan, funded retirement plan, profit sharing plan and other employee benefits. In replying, comment on education and detailed experience. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. BOX. NO. Q-61 Post-Crescent.

INHALATION THERAPY
TECHNICIAN
An attractive position in an expanding field. Growing department to be staffed by four qualified technicians. Department open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Attractive salary range with many benefits. Inhalation therapy experience required. Qualified applicants contact Personnel Department,
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
New London 414-982-5330

LPN
Full time 7 to 3 shift. Only occasional weekends. 739-4466 or 739-4467.
EXTENDICARE, Appleton
(Family Heritage Home)

NURSING HOME
ADMINISTRATOR
Fox Valley area. Must be Licensed. Write, giving resume to Box Q-69 Post-Crescent.

Nursing Services Consultant
Vacancies with the Division of Family Services in Milwaukee, Green Bay and Madison. Evaluate medical assistance patients through a regular program of Independent Medical Review in Medical Assistance approve (Title xix) skilled nursing homes. Need baccalaureat degree in nursing and three years of professional nursing experience, one year of which shall have been in a consultative, teaching, or supervisory capacity; or graduation from an accredited school of professional nursing and four years of professional nursing experience, two years of which shall have been in a consultative, teaching, or supervisory capacity. Registration or eligibility for registration as a professional nurse in Wisconsin required. Start between $893 and $1013 a month; raises to $1162. Apply immediately to:

State of Wisconsin
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-266-1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMINIST. & PROFES. 16

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Winnebago State Hospital, Winnebago. Collect, compile, analyze, and edit statistical data and information in line with the federally approved alcoholism research project. Need five years of experience, including two in compiling, editing, or writing reports. Start at $572 a month raises to $735. Applications are available at most state offices. Apply by September 1 to:

State of Wisconsin
BUREAU OF PERSONNEL
1 West Wilson Street
Madison, Wisconsin 53702
Phone 608-266-1731
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE DO RESUME WRITING AND REPRODUCTION — 100 copies for $25.00. Call 733-3713.

SALES AGENTS 17

A summer to remember — Lots of extra cash to be earned selling AVON cosmetics in own locality in hours of your choice. Call now: 734-0078.

A TOP JOB
Demonstrate PLAYHOUSE TOYS — For world's largest toy party plan. No cash investment. Check our plan before you decide. Ph. Betty Hooyman, 733-0104 or collect to Jackie at 231-8974.

ATTENTION — TOYS & GIFTS — PARTY PLAN. Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys & Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions. No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06007. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

HAVE FUN
Work with crew. $1.75 per hr. salary. Ph. 731-2169.

LADIES NEED MONEY? House of Lloyd's has a great toy party plan. Weekly checks. No delivering or collecting. Ardys Bunnell, Rt. 2, Shiocton. 757-5511.

LAST CHANCE THIS YEAR
To work for Dutchmaid. Help the family financially and have fun also. Ideal for mothers or career women with spare time in their community. For information write Judi Matteson, 2314 S. Gladys, Appleton, or ph. 734-9545 after 4.

REPRESENTATIVE FOR
FOX VALLEY AREA
Large wholesale food company wants local man with late model car who is honest & married. We want a man to call on our customers & establish new accounts with prospects who have written in to buy our food products. I want a man who is capable of earning more than $1,000 a month.
* Monthly bonus
*Company training
* First Year paid vacation
* Health & life insurance coverage
Must be able to start work Aug. 17, 1971. Apply in person to Mr. Werth, 815 N. Perkins St., Appleton, Wis. Monday Aug. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. only.

SALES ENGINEER
Leading company listed on New York Stock Exchange now has available the mid-west territory for a sales engineer with a strong background in pulping and stock prep refining systems. We include a base salary, all expenses, excellent benefits and a sales bonus program. Send resume to Vice President, Personnel, P. O. Box 547, Butler, Wis. 53007.

SALES — Local expanding distributor needs full time men & women. $4.76 per hour salary or commission. Car necessary, no experience needed. Managerial position available. Ph. after 10 a.m. Fri., Sat., & Mon. 731-2251.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Familiar with wire, rope, chain, slings and other related material handling equipment and supplies. Contact Charles Miller at Kahler's Inn Towne Motel, W. College Ave., Appleton, between 7 and 9 P.M. Wednesday, August 18.

Securities Salesmen
McKEE, Jaeckels & Ryan, Fox Valley's oldest and largest investment firm, currently needs additional salesmen to handle our expanding business. For full information, write or phone James Raddatz for an appointment.
McKee, Jaeckels & Ryan
Stocks, Bonds, Mutual Funds.
3101 W. Spencer St.
Ph. 734-1426.

WELDING
SALES
Can you weld:
Do you have
Sales personality?
Are you considering changing jobs soon because your present position seems to be leading nowhere? AAA-1 international corporation has unexpected opening in its WELDING ALLOYS DIVISION. This opportunity is in the greater Appleton area selling to protected accounts and affords an unlimited income based on repeat commission sales with a growth company listed on the NYSE. The man selected will call on manufacturers, institutions and government installations and should have some knowledge of welding. He should be ready to start as soon as possible and be looking for an opportunity for advancement into management. Intensive school and field training. Inquire NOW! For personal interview call collect:
Mr. Mike Crizan (414) 344-7612
Mon. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
If unable to call — write
DRM, CERTANIUM
4415 Euclid Ave.,
Cleveland, Ohio, 44103

WOMAN
Conduct home care clinics with Bio-chemical products. Earn 35% commission. Repeat business. Call John Mc Vey, 733-6223.

DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

BABYSITTER WANTED — Must live near 1400 blk. of W. Franklin or have own transportation. Ph. 733-2613 from 8 a.m. 'til noon.

BABY-SITTER when school starts. In my home or yours. Live on Northside. Call 739-9693 after 5:30 p.m.

DAYTIME BABY-SITTER — Wanted in my home or yours. Near Franklin School. 733-0534.

LADY WANTED — To live with elderly couple & care for wife. Ph. 766-5680.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Now. Responsible. Must like 3 children ages 8, 6 & 2½. Prefer driver. Own room, good salary, time off. May work part time. Other help. Write Mrs. R. B. 528 Clavey Lane, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED-EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY
DUPONT — AUTO-HOME ACCESSORIES and CARE PRODUCTS 11 BILLION $ ANNUAL MARKET — texize
No Experience Necessary.
Spare, Part, or Full Time.
New marketing system permits man or woman to distribute multi-million $ pre-sold advertised products for 6 major U. S. companies in the billion $ Auto/Home products field. Restock company secured accounts weekly, with: high profit, high impulse, fast repeat consumer items from: SIMONIZ, TEXIZE, DUPONT, JOHNSON WAX, HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES and OXWALL TOOLS.
NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!
COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS! GUARANTEED INVENTORY BUY-BACK
MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, $1590 or $2390, UP TO $4690.00
Applicant should have car, minimum of 5 spare hours weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the cash investment and sincerely want to own your own business, then write and include phone number to:
BIMONIZ® SUPERIOR MARKETING SYSTEMS AUTO/HOME DIV., DEPT. 101, 130 SO. BEMISTON CLAYTON, MISSOURI 63105 Johnson WAX

DOMEST. & CHILD CARE 18

MOTHER'S HELPER — full time. Light housekeeping. Own room & bath. 3 children. Write I. Dorfman, 1048 Edgebrook Lane, Glencoe, Ill. 60022.

MOTHER'S HELPER — Now. Responsible. Must like 3 children ages, 8, 6 & 2½, prefer driver. Own room, good salary, time off. May work part time. Other help. Write Mrs. R. B. 528 Clavey Lane, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

PART TIME 19

PART-TIME MEN-WOMEN
Interesting personal interviewing in the field & telephone interviewing from your home for a National Marketing Research Firm. No selling, no soliciting. No experience necessary. Must be available Mon. thru Sat. Please send your previous working experience & education with your name, address & telephone number to: Post-Crescent Box Q-67.
An equal opportunity employer

SCHOOL VENDING HOSTESSES
Service vending machines in schools. Openings in Appleton & Kimberly. Apply in person, Zaug's Inc., 4100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton.

TEACHER — For community nursery school. Send qualifications to Mrs. Tom Radtke, Weyauwega, by Aug. 27.

WANTED — Men to scrub & refinish floors. Also helpers needed. Write Box Q-66 Post-Crescent.

EMPLOYM. AGENCIES 20

ACCOUNTANT: Degreed in acc't'g econ. or bus. admin. Exp. in gen. accounting. Great opportunity. $10,000. Call Kim Frost 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

DR'S ASST: Benefit others, benefit yourself. Had the training? $346. Call Ann Reynolds 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

FILE CLERK: Exp. in insurance pays off here. Friendly company. $347. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR: If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have had sales or public contact experience, we will train you. Work on salary plus commission. Call Nan Chinault 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

GENERAL OFFICE: Evening hrs. Type, file. Get the wheels going. $334. Call Ann Reynolds 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

OFFICE MANAGER: Sales background. Familiar with financing and real estate. New office. Act! $8,000. Call Kim Frost 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

PAYROLL CLERK: Accurate typist & figure knowhow gal 4 this gem. $400. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

SALES ENGINEER: ME degree & sales aptitude. Sell automatic packaging equip. Fee pd. Salary. $9,600. Call Kim Frost 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Aget

SECRETARY: Typing & figures. Exec. needs now. Plush office. Go! $375. Call Pat Carson 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

TYPIST: Shorthand is your key to success! Merit raises. Hurry! $330. Call Ann Reynolds 739-9421.
SNELLING and SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

MISCELLANEOUS 21

Employment available in all departments due to expansion.
Sales,
Service
Parts
Office
Call Les Behm
739-6146
at
BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

FULL TIME HELP WANTED — Mature lady wanted for housekeeping. Apply in person, ask for Mrs. Dorothy Eltink, at the Conway Hotel.

MAINTENANCE
* General building maintenance.
* Wood & metal working machines — installation, overhaul, & repair.
* Skilled welding.
* Knife grinding & saw sharpening.
* General metalwork.
If you have these skills & are interested in the broad challenges of a small growing company, contact Mr. Freeman at DURA PRODUCTS, INC., 1060 Breezewood Lane, Neenah.

NEW CAR WASHING & get ready. Full time days, see Ron service manager STUMPF FORD 739-9151.

WANTED — Men, women, or couples to do light janitorial, housekeeping duties or five night a week in Appleton area. Write resume to Box Q- 65, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

WAREHOUSEMAN — A-1 position, full time. Must be neat in appearance. Apply at 3441 W. High View Drive. Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYM. WANTED 22

CHILD CARE and home management when you are away. Insured and bonded ladies with Registered Nurse supervision. HOMEMAKERS 739-2666.

HOME WORK WANTED 23

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME — Near Appleton East.
Ph. 739-2468.

TAKE-CHARGE GUY
Seeking challenge. Working assistant art director must relocate anywhere in Wisconsin. Nine years solid practical agency experience. Present position doesn't supply sufficient satisfaction nor potential to achieve personal goals. Will be in Wis. Aug. 9 thru Aug. 20. Gordon Neitzke, 3073 Deans Bridge Rd., Augusta, Ga. 793-3438 or 1101 Wis., Ave., Appleton, Wis. 734-3296.

WILL CARE FOR 1 or 2 CHILDREN — In my clean friendly home. Ph. 731-2723.

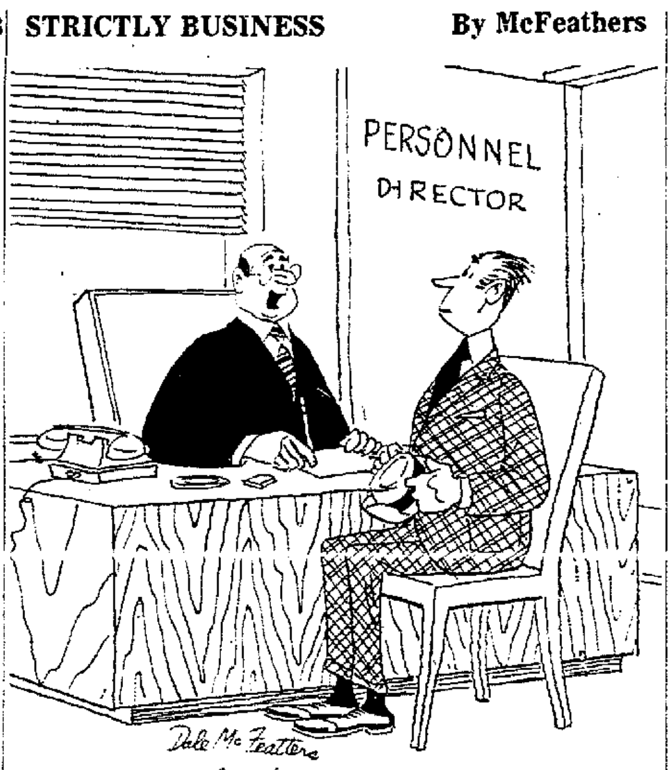
WORK WANTED VETERANS

MAINTENANCE LEADMAN — Age 27. Single. Would like work pertaining to maintenance, was leadman. Have 1,000 hours of trade school. Ph. 725-2868. No. 80.

CONSTRUCTION LABOR—Age 27. Single. High School Diploma. Construction work (General labor or truck driving) 5 years "on the job experience" in construction work. Will accept union or non union work. Willing to travel. Ph. 734-3634. No. 81.

This NEWSPAPER does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL
Room 535,
Grain Exchange Bldg.
741 N. Milwaukee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

STRICTLY BUSINESS — By McFeathers



"This job offers a real challenge—trying to live on the salary."

There's no advertising challenge you can't meet with a Post-Crescent Classified Ad. Call Appleton 733-4411, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243, or Oshkosh 231-4621.

WORK WANTED VETS

COLOR TV & APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN — Age 28. Married. Industrious color TV & appliance technician desires full time employment. 8 years experience. Graduate of Commercial Trade Institute. Also have sales background. Ph. 766-3266. No. 82.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT — Office management age 47, married. 10 years. in retail, 11 yrs. purchasing. Purchasing director. Degree business administration. Engineering understanding, accounting. General mgr. & office retail bus. automotive. 414-446-3291 No. 83.

OFFICE MANAGEMENT — Age 37, married. 1 yr. college. Personnel technician in military, employment counsellor, & job classification counsellor. 739-8749. No. 84.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER — Age 24, single. Degree in accounting. Clerk typist in shipping, receiving, & storage. Also scheduled air passenger travel. 766-5486. No. 85.

ELECTRONICS TECH OR MAINTENANCE — Age 22, single. Associate degree in electronics technology. 2 yrs. in communications in service. Desire maintenance work. 733-4749. No. 86.

DRAFTSMAN (DESIGN) — Age 39, single, H.S. grad. 1½ yrs. Vocational, graduate in design drafting. 2 yrs. experience in drafting 2 yrs. interior house painting. 734-8537 No. 87.

ELECTRONICS — Age 21, single. 2 yrs. associate arts degree in electronics technology. Mechanically inclined and willing to serve apprenticeship in electrical or mechanical field. 733-1978. No. 88.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN — Married. 2 yrs. Associate of Arts degree in Electronics Technology, Milwaukee School of Engineering & Central Mich. U. 4 yrs. electronic experience as Defense Missile Guidance Technician, U. S. Air Force. Call 766-1898 before 10 A.M. No. 90.

TRUCK DRIVER — Age 22, single. 4 yrs. experience on straight truck. Training in heavy duty equipment operation. 734-8338. No. 76.

REAL ESTATE SALES —Age 37, married. Desires Real Estate position, wants to work for associate degree in Real Estate while doing this type of work. 4 years office & credit manager. 3 years customer srevices & quotation. 5 years sales in Tri-State area. Ph. 739-7697. No. 77.

ELECTRICIAN — Age 22, single. H.S. Grad. Aviation electrician 4 yrs. in service. 667-4211. No. 78.

MILLWORK — Age 26, married. 3 yrs. experience on paper machine & rewinds, also some shipping. 725-1540. No. 79.

SALES OR MARKETING, age 26, single. B.A. Degree Business Admin. Marketing major. Accounting major. 731-1974. No. 21.

SKI AREA — & Snowmobile Rental business, 40 acres. Sale by owner. All only $19,500. Albert Flora, Rt. 6, Hayward. Wis. 715-634-4448.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

DRY CLEANING PLANT — Terrific opportunity. Take over equipment & rent payments & pay minimum rescheduling fee. $3,000. cash will put you in business. Write: Dryco Co., 45 Sheboygan St., Fond du Lac. 54935.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ERNEST WIECKERT
Realty Rt. 1 Appleton 757-5854

CITY RESTAURANT & DRIVE-IN COMB. — On 4 main highways. Parking for 50 cars. Sell on contract.
MERRIAM REAL ESTATE
Shawano, Wis. 526-2731

CLARK SERVICE STATION operator wanted. Call 733-7511 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE CAB BUSINESS
4 Complete units. All accessories included. Motorola equipment. Can be seen at 432 High St., Neenah or call 725-3571. WILL SACRIFICE.

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 25

FARM EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — For sale. Walter Stuebs, Kewaunee, Wis. 54216.

LUBRICATOR MANUFACTURING business. Very reasonable. D.L. Schmalz, Rt. 1, Kaukauna.

MAC TOOL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE. WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
Mac Tool Distributorship available in the Appleton area. A secured investment, national advertised product, protected territory. Above average earnings for one who can qualify. For full information or personal interview contact: Greg Teeters, 734-1915.

RESTAURANT FRANCHISE —Local operator offering one location. Easy terms. $5,600 required. Write Box M-28, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE — Complete for $6000. Good business. Reasonable rent. Write Box Q-64 Post-Crescent.

TAVERN — For sale or trade, with living quarters. Space to make a 5 room apt. upstairs. Ph. 766-5878.

TAVERN FOR SALE OR RENT
With living quarters in Chilton.
Ph. 853-3960

VALLEY MARINE MART — Johnson Dealer. Exceptional opportunity. E. L. Gehrt Real Estate. 725-5521.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26

12 UNIT APARTMENT
1 & 2 bedrooms with basement and carport. Several furnished, all units rented. Seller will help finance.
LAW REALTY
733-8777 Mon.-Fri. to 9 P.M.
Realtor MLS

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31

Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Gas Service Wherever You Are
Complete Metal Shop . .
Heating . . Air Conditioning.
Phone 733-6608

AIR CONDITIONER CLEARANCE — 5,000 b.t.u., now $99; 6,000 b.t.u. orig. $149.95, now $109.95; 8,000 b.t.u. orig. $179.95, now $139.95; 11,500 b.t.u. orig. $219.95, now $179.95. Compare these prices, they are the lowest in town.
26" RIDER MOWER — 7 H.P., 3 speed trans., plus reverse. Save $100. now only $249.
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
Fox Point — Neenah

RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as $.50 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

THE BEAUTY SHOP
with all the advantages
* Modern Shop
* Open 6 days a week
* 2 high stylists to serve you
* Lots of free parking
* Air conditioned
* Free coffee and treats
* Wig day on Wednesdays (Servicing Old or New Wigs)
FASHION HAIR
By Micki D
1694 Plank Road, Menasha
Conveniently located between Menasha and Appleton.
Phone 725-5108

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45 000 homes Ph 739-0186

Fox Cities Business Service
DIRECTORY
Let The EXPERTS Do It!

This Week's
Featured Service



TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
230 E. Washington St.
Ph. 739-1751
Owner
ALLEN LUECK

APPLIANCE REPAIR

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Washers — Dryers — Ranges
GAMBLES Service
Valley Fair, 733-2372

Frigidaire—Maytag—GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H C PRANGE CO 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667

YOUR BEST BET — Want Ad

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS, INC.
Ph. 722-7071 Eves. 734-8433

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating.
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming, Convertible Tops.
REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
333 W. Wis. Ave., 734-1086.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33

SUPER SWEET CORN — And other vegetables. We specialize in corn roasts. 1738 W. Capitol Dr. or corner of Richmond & OO. 734-9106.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 34

AIREDALE PUPS — Purebred, 12 weeks old. Contact Hilbert Scholten, Rt. 1, Waldo, Wis. Ph. (414) 564-3213.

AKC REG. SILVER MINIATURE POODLE PUPS — Reduced London Mobile Homes, Hwy. 45 North, New London, 982-2721.

AKC SCHNAUZERS & POODLES, also PEEKAPOOS.
Ph. 725-4036.

AKC reg. and older stock.
ST. BERNARD PUPS
VERBOCKEL KENNELS
Ph. 766-3955

BEAGLE PUPS — AKC registered. 8 weeks old
Ph. 722-0168

CAIRN TERRIER — AKC, male, 4 months, shots. Loves children. $150. 725-5726.

CUTE COLLIE PUPS
6 wks. old. Ph. 766-5286.

Dachshund — AKC miniture male $65, call after 8 P.M. Seymour 833-2868.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES — AKC registered. Champion blood lines. $75. 739-5436.

LOVE FOR SALE
AKC Collie puppies. 5 weeks. Sable & white. $75. each, also adult dogs. 688-5287.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS all coats, puppies, stud service. TALLAMAR KENNELS 733-0713.

NOW OPEN
New boarding kennel, finest in facilities, private indoor-outdoor runs. "We not only care for your pet, we care about your pet" For information call:
Cinnabar Kennels 733-0869

POODLES — All colors, all sizes, all ages, shots, groomed. Poodle stud service. Professional grooming of all breeds. Oshkosh, AURORA KENNELS 235-7758.

SIAMESE KITTENS, sealpoint, 12 weeks, litter trained, wonderful pets. 731-1996.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES AKC
Choice pedigreed. 8 male, 5 female.
Ph. 757-5213

ST. BERNARD PUPS — 5 weeks old purebreds. Dennis Nelson, Manawa 596-3658.

VERBOCKEL KENNELS
Boarding cats & dogs by day or week. Ph. 766-3955.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste. 11 yds. $25, 6 yds. or less $15
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 734-1272 or 733-4272.

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR — Sharpening, Reel — Rotary — Hand. Small engine repairing.
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer St., 734-1981

FINAL CLOSEOUT — 1971
SIMPLICITY TRACTORS & MOWER
STUMPF FORD—Kaukauna 739-9151

SIMPLICITY TRACTORS
in stock
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

NEW & USED
SIMPLICITY — G. ELECTRIC — I-H CADET
Griesbach Equipment, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

MASSEY FERGUSON: Garden tractors. Also small engine repair. All models.
MARTEN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

SNOW EQUIPMENT 37

ARIENS — Snowblowers, 4, 6 & 7 H.P. EARLY DISCOUNTS. Lay-a-way.
CHAIR RENT-ALL SALES
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

GILSON Driftbusters. Special 8 H., 2-stage, 3-speed. Reg. $389.95. NOW $289.95.
Gene & Guy's Spur
1500 W. Wis. Ave. 731-1542

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38

CHAIN SAW, Tillers, Pumps, Mowers, Weed Cutters.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS — 739-1843

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 39

CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe
$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

CRAFTSMAN TOOL CHEST
Complete with tools
733-2919 after 4.

GO CART FOR SALE $75.
Ph. 739-0988

RUG — 9 x 12 all wool shag. Also 1 9 x 12 oval hooked rug. Ph. 725-2062.

SALESMAN SAMPLES — Fishing tackle, snowmobile & hunting boots. 1125 Briarcliff, Colony Oaks.

SCREEN CLOTH — Any width. Aluminum, fiberglass galvanized, bronze or shade screen, cut to your size or installed in your frames. Also full rolls. Dealers invited. Hoffer Glass.

BUILDING SUPPLIES 40

OVERHEAD GARAGE DOOR 10'X7' (4 sections); Folding garage door 6'10"x7'4". French door 6'7"x2' 2½"; Outside door 6'7"x30; Window with casting 2' long X 22" wide. Ph. 733-2763.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 44

AIR CONDITIONERS — Your choice of 3 guaranteed excellent condition.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

BETTER HOME HEATING
Your TRANE Air Conditioner Dealer.
817 W. Northland Ave. 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 45

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton
PH. 739-6976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for $388. Credit available. Free delivery.
DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-3857
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BRAND NEW
3 room grouping
ONLY $388 COMPLETE
$1 EXTRA BUYS
Early American Rocker
BUDGET — LAY-A-WAY
FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown Appleton, 739-2331.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range. Terms
-URNITURE SECONDS INC.
47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5085

DRESSER & STUDIO COUCH.
Almost new. Inquire at
1320 West Lindbergh

TO RENT, TO FIND, To Get results of any kind of Use Post-Crescent Want Ads

HOME FURNISHINGS 45

SOFA & CHAIR — Easy chair, dresser, draperies, misc. Moving. Ph. 739-6274

STUDIO COUCH & CHAIR & RECLINER — $189.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

15 CHESTS OF DRAWERS All vinyl finished 4 drawers high, 32 x 40, $35 ea. Call weekdays only 788-2238.

RUMMAGE SALES 46

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 739-0186. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

HUGE GARAGE SALE—Clothes antiques, books, new gifts & etc. Fri., Sat. & Sun. Helen Morien, County Line D south of the Packing Plant, New London.

RUMMAGE SALE — Baby, childrens & adult clothing. 108 Highview Dr., Appleton, off of EE, near Plamann Park watch for signs. Thurs. thru Thurs. 9 to 8 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE — Moving. Clothing, dishes, photo supplies, spool bed and other furniture, lawn mower, clocks, jugs, motors. MON., TUES., WED. 926 Congress St., Neenah.

APPLIANCES 48

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

Detroit Jewel Gas Stove $35.
Good condition. Ph. 733-4564

FREEZERS: 21 cu. ft. upright. Reg. $259.95, Now $219.88; 23 cu. ft. Chest. Reg. $239.95, Now $199.95.
MONTGOMERY WARDS, 739-6181

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC STOVE—
Good condition $30.
739-8049

WANTED TO BUY
Good used refrigerator.
Ph. 725-4444.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES
Ranges, Dryers, Washers TVs, and Color TV.
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4406

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

"Color TV"
Clearance
Why Buy Used?
When You Can Buy. .
"BRAND NEW"
RCA & ADMIRAL Color TV
At Fantastically
REDUCED PRICES! !
Must Clear The Floor, NOW!!
NOVAK'S McKinley Sales
210 N. Richmond, 734-7166

STEREO — Teac, Pioneer speakers Fisher turntable, 3 boxes blank Ampex tapes Ph. 722-3753.

REACH OVER 160,000 READERS!
USE THIS HANDY POSTAGE PAID WANT AD ORDER BLANK

INSERT IN YOUR ENVELOPE

To Order Your
POST-CRESCENT
WANT-AD
By Mail

Publish my ad as follows:

Publish for______Days

Cash ☐ Charge ☐

Amount Enclosed (if cash)______

Starting Date______

LOCAL CASH RATES

Lines	8 Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
3	5.84	4.55	3.36	1.34
4	7.52	5.90	4.38	1.76
5	9.12	7.20	5.34	2.16
6	10.96	8.65	6.42	2.59
7	12.80	10.10	7.47	3.02
8	14.56	11.50	8.55	3.46
9	16.40	12.95	9.60	3.89
10	18.24	14.40	10.68	4.32
11	20.00	15.85	11.76	4.75
12	21.92	17.30	12.81	5.18

$1.00 Extra for Box Number

Name______Address______

—HOW TO DETERMINE THE COST OF YOUR AD—

Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line and refer to rate schedule above for cost. Name address and phone number, if included in ad, should be counted as words. If box number is desired, add one line to estimate of lines required.

SAVE $$$ ON THE 8-DAY PLAN*
If ad is cancelled, charge is made only for days used.

—WRITE AD BELOW—

CUT HERE—PASTE ON YOUR ENVELOPE

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
NO POSTAGE STAMP NECESSARY IF MAILED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 40
Appleton, Wis.

WANT AD DEPT.
THE POST-CRESCENT
P.O. BOX 559
APPLETON, WIS. 54911

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Every day your Classified Advertising pages offer you a complete

MERCHANDISE CENTER

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49

USED TV'S FOR SALE
"IDEAL COTTAGE BUYS"
Portables, Consoles, Color
$10 and up. U-Haul Prices.
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 50

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

3 FORMALS — Aqua
all same style, sizes 7, 11, 13.
Worn once. Ph. 788-1388

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 51

DEMONSTRATER SPINET PIANO
Large discount.
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
500 N. Richmond
Ph. 733-8916

PIANO & ORGAN
Rental Returns Now Available.
HEID MUSIC
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

PLAYER PIANO — with bench Ted Pommer, 1542 Royalton St., Waupaca, 715-258-3927.

STORY & CLARK — Walnut spinet piano, used, $550. Ph. Stockbridge 439-1283.

WANTED TO BUY 55

26" BIKE WANTED
Ph. 725-6845

TEEN CRIER

FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS

Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED, WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers.
No ads will be accepted for the sa'e of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising nor acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Southside of Appleton. Available anytime. 739-1400.

BABYSITTING WANTED — By 15 year old girl who lives in Menasha. Call 725-4666.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — By 14 yr. old girl. Weekends & evenings. Experienced. 733-0028.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED — Highland or St. Pius areas. 733-2604. Daytimes & after school.

BEER POSTERS — (5) Billboard size 9 x 21 ft. Great for rooms. 12 put together pieces, use all or part $5. a piece, 731-2179.

BOYS BIKES (2) Schwinn 26". $25 each, good condition. Call 725-3333 weekdays after 4:30.

BB GUN BRAND NEW $8.
788-2586

BOYS 20" STINGRAY BIKE — Lock & generator included. Like new. $30. 739-6528.

CHEMISTRY SET — $2. (3) Thing makers, $1.50 each. Schwinn 1 speed Bendix $1. Call 722-2091.

CELLO — $50
734-6769

COX AIRPLANE & 2 ENGINES
Accessories not included. $10.
734-6606

DISC BRAKES — $7.
788-2657

DOG BRINGER & BEAGLE MIXED — $5., also calico cat, $1.50. 733-5476.

DRESS, $2.; Jumper, $1.; Jump suit, $1.; Vest & skirt outfit, $1.50; 3 culottes, 50 cents each; all size 11-12. 788-2462.

FALL COAT & WINTER COAT— Size 8 or 10 $4.00 each. 2 fall dresses $1. each. 788-4415.

FOR SALE — Regulation motorcycle helmet. White. $10. Ph. 725-3730.

FOR SALE — Schwinn boys Sling Ray bike. Good condition $20. Ph. 725-2115.

GIRLS RED GYM SUIT
Almost new size 12. $2.
725-8870

GO CART FRAME WANTED —
$5. or under.
Ph 788-2768

HUNTING BOW — 53 lb. bear hunting bow. Excellent condition. Includes camoflaging, silencers, brush buttons, brand new site. A set of 12 unused target arrows. $50 734-5102.

HO RACE CAR SET — 44 pieces of track. 5 cars, power pack, & extras $16. 725-6284.

H. O. RACING SET — Loads of track & many extras. $25.
Ph. 725-3438.

LARGE TRACTOR TIRE
(For sand box) $2.50.
Ph. 722-4636

MINI BIKE FRAME $30
Ph. 788-5433

MINI BIKE WANTED —
3 or more H.P.
Ph. 734-2092.

MODEL ROCKET — for sale, including wiring for launching and launching pad. $10. Ph. 766-3182.

MOTOR BIKE WANTED
Ph. 766-3750

MOTOR SCOOTER FRAME — $15. 2 motorcyle tires with rims. $5. each. 2 electric motors, ¼ h.p., $10. each. 788-3253.

Wausau Homes

MODEL OPEN
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
6:30 to 8:30 P.M.
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
1:30 to 5:00 P.M.
AT 611 LINWOOD ST.
OSHKOSH
(One block west and 2 blocks north of McDonald's Drive-in, Highway 45 North).

Economy Minded?
Ask about our Special Rockford package.
2 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted including full basement, hot water heating for . . $13,400

GERRITT REAL ESTATE
PHONE 235-3920, OSHKOSH

TEEN-CRIER

NFL AUTOGRAPHED FOOTBALL
$45. Ph. 739-8297.

PANSONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER —Plus 15 hours of tapes. Excellent condition. $45. 766-1924.

PET BUNNY RABBITS (3)
$.75 ea.
Ph. 766-3709.

SCHWINN 5 speed, 20 inch boys bike. Like new, $40. Ph. 725-1601 weekdays after 4:30.

SCHWINN — 10 speed Racer Wanted In excellent condition.
739-1733

ST. MARY'S Menasha. Freshman & Sophomore school books. $1 to $5. Ph. 722-0755.

STELLA HARMONY GUITAR
Brand new, excellent condition. $25.
766-3550

TAPE PLAYER &
A.M. RADIO PACK with batteries & case—$19. Ph. 766-3750.

WANTED — Used motorcycle helmet, good condition.
Ph. 779-6720.

WANTED 26" front & rear narrow bike wheels., with or without tires. Ph. 739-4557.

WANTED
2 Gerbils or 2 Hamsters
Ph. 722-4710

WANTED TO BUY — Girls red Gym suit, must be cotton & dacron Size 14. Ph. 725-1471.

WINTER COAT — Size 10. $10. Winter corduroy jacket size 12. $4.. White blouses size 32, 50 cents each. 734-6230.

WORK WANTED — By reliable 17 yr. old boy. Experienced short order cook, gardener, etc. Ph. 733-0187.

XAVIER FRESHMAN BOOKS — A Man's Cultural Heritage, $5.70. Voices in literature, language & composition, $4. Introductory to Algebra I, $5.95. Literature book of non-fiction, $1 05, Book of plays, $1.05. Junior Book, Spanish III, $3.95. 734-4613.

YELLOW FORMAL — Size 10-12, worn once, empire waist, satin trim, $12. Ph. 725-4900 between 4-6 p.m.

30 RABBITS
50 cents each
788-2182

24" BOY'S BIKE — $5.
Ph. 722-3093

10 PIGEONS — 35 cents to $1.
Ph. 788-1457.

10 SPEED BIKE WANTED — Any of following: used, Peugeot, Raleigh, or Louison Bobet. Ph. 725-3493.

8 BUNNIES 40 CENTS OR LESS
Must sell. 788-4426.

6-BAND PORTABLE RADIO—dual swivel whip antennas. AM-FM-SW-1-MB-AIR-PSB runs on batteries or electric current, excellent condition. $40. Call 733-0471.

6-BAND PORTABLE RADIO—dual swivel whip antennas. AM-FM-SW-1-MB-AIR-PSB runs on batteries or electric current, excellent condition. $40. Call 733-0471.

3 HARDY BOY BOOKS 75 cents each. No.'s 38, 39, & 17. Creepy Crawler set $1.25, Fun Flower set $1.00, Creeple People $1. All In good condition. 725-1059.

2 KITTENS
To be given away to a good home.
Ph. 725-6820

1 PAIR OF MICE
to be given away.
734-4402

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 58

CLOSE-IN furnished sleeping room for older gentleman. $8. weekly. Call 733-4995 after 6 p.m.

MENASHA — 843 Plank Road. Man's comfortable room. Cooking facilities. Inquire with-in.

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Parking available. Women. Kitchen privileges. 734-1063 after 1 p.m. or 733-6150.

N. LAWE ST. — Nice rooms for employed girls to share complete house. Close to downtown. Washer, dryer, parking. Ph. 734-8427 after 5.

RICHMOND ST. — Range refrig. full bath, parking available. Single man only. 734-4814.

Room & Garage For Gentleman
day worker. Ph. 733-2429.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

APARTMENTS FURN. 59

Appleton — 1 & 2 Bedrooms
$130 — $150
LAW REALTY
Mon.-Fri. 9 P.M. 733-8777

APPLETON ST. N. — Upper 2 bedroom apt. available Aug. 13. $130 per mo. 739-0798.

ATTENTION GIRLS!
Deluxe apt. for 4; vacancy for 1. Lots of closets. Reasonable. Parking. 734-3484. 734-3561.

BATEMAN ST. N.
Girl to share apartment
Ph. 739-8779

CLOSE-IN girl wanted to share attractively furnished apt. with 3 others. $13.wk. Ph. 739-4642.

FOSTER ST. W. — Furnished home, 1 bedroom. Adults. Deposit. Garage. $125. 733-3406.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE
completely furnished apt. Separate beds. closets. many extras. Parking not available. 739-6573 or 757-5128.

KAUKAUNA — Efficiency 2 room with kitchen privileges. Teacher or working girl. 766-1677 between 5 & 7 p.m.

KAUKAUNA — Second St. 2 bedroom upper. Completely furnished. Ph. Beren's Clothing, 766-1501.

MADISON ST., 3 rooms, large basement, parking, security deposit. $25. wk. 725-2416

MENASHA — Lady to share nice spacious 3 bedroom apt.
725-5469.

N. LAWE ST. — Lower
for 3 girls to share or couple.
725-8367

NEAR DOWNTOWN — Efficiency Upper, private outside entrance. Gentleman preferred. Yr. lease only. $20 per weel.. 734-6692.

NEAR THE U.W. Fox Valley campus — Wanted professional woman, teacher, nurse, etc. to share furnished 2 bedroom duplex. $60. 725-3270 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH — Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom. Private patio, golf course view. Immediate. 722-6456.

NEENAH upper 2 bedroom, completely furnished. Utilities, parking. Deposit. 722-3928

NEENAH — Completely furnished with utilities. 3 room upper. Security deposit. Parking. 722-3928.

NEENAH — Fox Point area, upper. 1 bedroom, completely furnished. All utilities, fully carpeted. Must be seen to be appreciated. 113 Jule St., Neenah.

NEENAH — Garage efficiency apt. furnished, $55. Available Sept. 1. Ph. 725-3249.

NORTHSIDE — Private, 1 bedroom, shower, single lady or quiet couple. 733-3208.

APARTMENTS FURN. 59

NORTH ST. E. 839
Furnished Apt.
for responsible gentleman.

OSHKOSH — High St.
Girl wanted to SUBLET
furnished apt. Ph. 766-5213

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available Sept. 1st. Adults. No pets. $130 and $165. 739-7453 or 733-8777.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE — House with student. Private bedroom. Inquire at 216 S. Douglas.

418 N. STATE ST. — Girls to share. All utilities furnished. $10. per week. 734-5866.

319 E. Washington St., upper 3 rooms & bath, inside stairs. $85. with heat. Available Sept. 1. Call around 6 p.m. 734-9778.

FURNITURE RENTALS 60

* Rent 1 room or full apartment
* Free delivery & set-up.
·APPLETON FURNITURE MART
Ph. 734-6556 10 to 5 p.m.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

AAAA
FOX CITIES
Number One Landlord
OFFERS THESE . . .
Outstanding Apartments

—PARKWEST—
425 N. LINWOOD — Appleton. Absolutely the most luxurious apartment living in Appleton overlooking Linwood Park. 1 and 2 bedroom units available . . . furnished or unfurnished from $142 per month.

—POOLSIDE—
1401 S. DRISCOLL, Appleton. Ask about our new variable period leases — month to month or 1 year, at a bargain price, and featuring a year round indoor swimming pool. 1 and 2 bedroom available from $130 per month.

—CALUMET COURT—
2127 S. FOUNTAIN, Appleton. Three bedroom townhouses with 1½ baths and designed for families with children. Playground in center court and close to schools. Furnished or unfurnished . . . from . . . $145.

—EXECUTIVE HOUSE—
300 S. MEADE, Appleton. Excellent location near Lawrence University and easy walking distance to downtown Appleton. 1 bedroom unfurnished . . . $135.

Steinberg Robertson Agency
Fox Cities Number One Landlord
OFFICE 733-2393
Eves. BOB CHASE 722-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON . . . 739-2684

A BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Nicest, 3 room apartment in town. Furnished. Businessman or woman. Near downtown & college. Traditional environment. Wood panelled, gold carpet & drapes. Patio, quiet, private. ALL UTILITIES. 739-6766.

ABSOLUTELY
Exciting
APARTMENTS — TOWNHOUSES
1 & 2 BEDROOM

"Appleton Area's Best Addresses"
MASON ST. 1606 N. Mason St.
OAKWOOD MANOR 1211 George
BLUEMOUND Villa 3015 W. 4th.
WOODROW CT. 2300 Woodrow Ct.
PARKVIEW ARMS New London.
MAPLECREST 2109 Maplecrest.
CHATEAU PARK Fond du Lac.

NOW FEATURING:
COURT OF JUSTIN (Bluemound Rd.)
Brand New, Now Leasing

HOTPOINT Appliances — Range — Refrig. — Air Conditioned — Disposal — Fully Carpeted — Drapes — Heat — Water — Laundry Room — 1½ Baths — Individual Patios and Balconies.

BURNS-SENGSTOCK
Office 739-7894

AIR CONDITIONED
3 carpeted bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. New townhouse duplex. $185 per month. No pets. DON KEMPS REALTY, 722-5325.

ANN ST. KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, private basement. Ph. 766-4752.

APPLETON N. W. SIDE — 2 bedroom suburban duplex with attached garage. $125. 739-6295.

APPLETON DUPLEXES
708 Fernmeadow
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted, garage. $150 per mo. 739-3957 or 739-1330.

APPLETON EAST — 2516 E. Peter St. New large 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, heated. Large storage space. Washer & dryer. Available Sept. 15. $130 per mo. Model can be seen now. 739-6515 or 739-1330.

APPLETON — Sublet 1 bedroom. Appliances, heat, & water included. Month to Month lease Available Aug. 23. 739-6549 or 734-7568.

Appleton — 1 & 2 bedrooms
$135 — $145
LAW REALTY
733-8777 Mon.-Fri. to 9 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE
New 2 bedroom upper. Fully carpeted. Separate basement. Available Sept. 15. 733-2766.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM
Heat, water, range, air conditioner. Adults only. Ph. 734-6468.
VIKING MANOR APTS.

CHALET MANOR
2 bedroom apt. completely carpeted, all utilities, air conditioned Laundry facilities & pool. No children or pets. $165. 734-9186 or 733-5092.

DELUXE DUPLEX
2 bedroom, fully carpeted, dining room, den, fireplace, cathedral beam ceiling. All appliances including dishwasher. Basement, patio & fenced yard. $215. Ideal for bachelors. 739-9200.

DUPLEX — New 2 bedroom. Lease and security deposit. 739-1292 or 731-2648. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

GREENVILLE — Near Catholic Church. Nearly new, suitable for 2 or 3. No children or dogs. Real country living, many trees. 757-5821.

JACKSON ST. S. 2419 — Modern 2 bedroom apt., garage. Available Sept. 1. $110. Ph. 734-4724 after 6 p.m.

KAUKAUNA SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpeted, 1½ baths. Thompson & Klein. Ph. 766-5069. 8 minutes from Appleton.

APTS. UNFURNISHED 61

FAMILIES
CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH TOWNHOUSES.
$142.54 & UP
Includes Heat — Water — Electric — HOTPOINT Range & Refrig. — Disposal — Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now — Find out if you qualify.
BURNS-SENGSTOCK
739-7894

AVAILABLE

KIMBERLY — Large kitchen, living room, bath, 1 bedroom, nice interior, brick exterior, utilities included, basement, no pets. $110. 734-8220.

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom duplex, $135. References, deposit, lease. No pets. 766-1982 after 5.

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted living room with garage and water furnished. $120. 739-8144.

LITTLE CHUTE — Duplex deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Available for the 1st time. Carpeted. Nice location. No pets. Security deposit. Ph. 788-4429.

LOCUST ST. S. — 3 bedroom carpected. Heat & water furnished. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 739-5938.

LONGVIEW TERRACE
One and two bedroom apartments, range, refrigerator, disposal, heat and water furnished. $135. to $160.
N.W. Hall Co. Inc. Realtors
Leasing Agents — 734-1497

MENASHA — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, attached garage, carpeted. Lovely extras. Lease & security deposit. Ph. 725-3839.

MENASHA — Close to downtown. 2 bedroom duplex. $112.50. Ph. 725-8837.

NEAR KAUKAUNA — 5 room lower. Available Aug. 20.
766-2282.

NEENAH FLORIST GARDENS
3 bedroom upper by Sept. 1. Rent $147. including water. For appointment call 725-4237.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrig., carpeting & draperies furnished. 1062 W. Cecil. $150 mo. $150 security deposit. Available Aug. 20. Ph. 739-5480.

NEENAH — New 1 bedroom. Private patio overlooking golf course. Carpeting, appliances. 722-6466.

NEENAH, 216 Loper Ct. — 2 bedroom duplex, basement, garage. $125. Rent deposit.
JIM TEMBELIS, 722-0039

NEENAH — 2 bedroom duplex, garage, range, refrig., 2149 Marathon Ave. $145. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom upper. $120 per month. Available Sept. 1. 725-5186.

NOW RENTING
FOR SEPT. 1st
Brand new, 1 & 2 bedroom, all carpeted. Heat & water, refrigerator, self - cleaning range. Outdoor rec area with swimming pool.

EVERGREEN SQUARE
3000 W. Spencer St.
731-1712

PACKARD ST. W. —
lower 1 bedroom, garage.
Ph. 733-8890

SELDOM AVAILABLE
Riverdale Dr. Available Aug. 1. 2 bedrooms, spacious duplex, 1½ baths. Patio, garage. No pets. $155. School and city bus line. Shown by appointment. 734-9438.

SPECIAL OFFER LIMITED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with outstanding features. Heated Pool — Appliances — Disposal — Huge Closets — All Rooms Carpeted — Sanitary Laundry Facilities — Rec Room — Locked Lobbies Security System — Individual Patio Doors. Heat — Water — Gas Included. No Pets. $135 to $150. For Appointment, Call 739-4865 or 739-1378.

VALLEY FAIR AREA — 2 bedroom Town House with fireplace. Adults. No pets. $145. 739-7453 or 733-8777.

WEST CHARLES — 6 room, 3 bedroom upper apt. Carpeted, garage. $160 month.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447 or eves. 739-4407

W. MARQUETTE — 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted. Laundry & pool. Rec. rooms. $135 month. 739-4865 or 731-1135.

2300 PETER ST. — Upper 2 bedroom. Carpeted. Stove & refrigerator, Available Sept. 1. $135. 739-0779.

4 Girl 4 Bedroom
available immediately. Call W. E. Smith Realty 739-9515.

3 Bedroom Town House
Located in the wooded area south of Valley Fair. Formal Dining, Fireplace, Air, fully carpeted, private patio, carport. Sept. 1st — Law Realty 733-8777.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

APPLETON — Marquette St. Modern 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, patio, double garage. $210. plus security deposit and lease. Ph. 733-9323.

COLONY OAKS —large duplex, 2 bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher, carpeting, refrig., garage. Small pets. Security deposit. 733-5721, 739-1507.

DELUXE TOWN HOUSE
3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, appliances including dishwasher. Near Valley Fair. Ph. 733-6379.

E. SHORE LAKE WINNEBAGO — Modern 2 bedroom home. Lake frontage. $130 per mo. Ph. 1-461-7386.

KAUKAUNA — Plush 2 bedroom townhouse duplex. All carpeted, 1½ baths, disposal, range, basement, garage. 788-4729, 766-2013

KIMBERLY — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted living room ... $130. Phone 739-8144.

NEW MODERN executive duplex In exclusive area. Refrigerator, stove and garbage disposal furnished. Completely carpeted. Private patio, 2 bedrooms with spacious living room and garage. $200 a month. Call after 5 p.m. Ph. 733-8977.

XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL AREA — 3 bedroom duplex. $185 monthly. Lease & security deposit. 734-4814.

1010 W. KAMPS AVE. small 2 bedroom home. Carpeted living room, air conditioned. Prefer adults or middle age couple. $130. plus security deposit. Inquire at 1010 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HOUSES FOR RENT 63

PROSPECT ST. W. — 4 bedrooms, parking, carpeted & draperies, garage. Across from Pierce Park and near schools. Immediate occupancy. 739-8167.

716 WASHINGTON ST. — Upper 3 rooms and bath, inside stairway. Call 739-4757.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 66

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 — Paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

COLLEGE AVE. 102 — OFFICE SPACE. Available Sept. 1 Reasonable. Air conditioning available. 734-8853 after 5.

DESK SPACE — 2 rooms, private entrance, all carpeted, toilet, parking. 2nd floor, south side. 734-2234.

FOR SALE OR RENT new warehouse. 2500 sq. ft. Terms. Ph. 734-6269 between 8-5.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
850, 1,250 or 2,100 sq. ft. Can be finished to fit your layout. Prime space, excellent parking, prestige location.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-1447

NEW OFFICE SPACE
350 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. 733-3938.

NORTHLAND AVE. W. 402 — For sale or rent, new building. 2,000 sq. ft. Good for offices or retail store.
VICTOR TIMM Agency, 734-9369

N. RICHMOND ST. 1st floor offices or store space. Parking. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime.

NORTHSIDE — 400 sq. ft., carpeted, air conditioned, utilities furnished, 250 sq. ft. storage area, $140. per month. 733-2301.

NOW RESERVING
INSIDE & OUTSIDE STORAGE
For motor homes, travel trailers, boats. Just about anything. Inside stalls 10' x 30'. $195 per year, outside, $75 per year.
"ROLLING WHEELS WHERE EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING."
739-4339

OFFICE or STORE space for rent. Versatile, air conditioned building with 1200 sq. ft. and excellent parking facilities. Immediate occupancy. McCLONE Construction Co. 734-4574.

STATE ST. S. 115 — Very attractive ground floor small office with with new private washroom, carpeted, street entrance, 300 sq. ft. Ideal for attorney, insurance, mfgr's, representative. Inquire Mr. Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.

West Wis. Ave. 1515 — 1,000 ft. 1st floor with air, carpeting & parking. All or part.
Law Realty 733-8777

WIS. AVE. W.—single deluxe office room, including all utilities, parking & services, secretarial help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-8543.

ZUELKE BUILDING — LEASE. Several suites available. Covered parking ramp across from Oneida Street entrance.
NORMAN W. HALL
COMPANY, INC.
734-1497

WANTED TO RENT 68

SMALL 1 OR 2 bedroom house. Within 20 min. of Appleton. References. Reasonable. 733-7337 for Tom or 734-8915.

WANTED — 3 BEDROOM RANCH with fireplace & or den, 2 car garage. In very good condition. Preferably in the country. For businessman with 2 children. Needed by Sept. 1. 233-5327.

3 BEDROOM HOME — $250. to $300. No children or pets.
BOHL REALTY 734-1659

1 BEDROOM APT. WANTED — In Menasha. Stove & refrig. furnished. Up to $90 mo. 722-3871 after 3.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
In the Palisades with a lovely view of the river. 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, formal dining, ideal kitchen with all built-ins, fireplace, 3 zoned gas heat, carpeting & draperies throughout, 2 car garage. Extra large lot, $59,000. We will take your present property in trade.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
Real Estate
1011 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 734-1447

A BEAUTIFUL
tree studded lot is the setting for this new 4 carpeted bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, all Formica kitchen cabinets with dishwasher, attached 2 car garage. Only $34,000.
DON KEMPS 722-5325
REALTY CONSTRUCTION

A BUY AVAILABLE NOW
Pierce Park area — 6 room Colonial. 2 bedrooms, den dining room, tiled bath & shower, gas stove, carpets, 2 car garage, large wooded lot, oil heat. Financing available. $13,500. Ph. 733-0809.

A COUNTRY ESTATE
IN THE CITY
A scenic, wooded lot, 180' X 120'. A gracious, spacious 4 bedroom older home. Large living room, dining room, family room and 1½ baths, newly decorated inside and out, carpeted. Good location. Immediate occupancy. Only $26,500

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
Leona Mioskowski .. 734-2937

A LARGE FAMILY HOME
Plus $90 income. 739-2604

ALL NEW — 4 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths. FHA financing. Low down payment. If you have 4 children.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.
739-1292

A 4 Bedroom With Fireplace
In living room, 2 baths, dining, den & family rooms. Kitchen built-ins, double garage, paved street, near schools. Low 30's. Kaukauna 766-5242.

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

BLACK CREEK — 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, formal dining room, family room, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Ph. 984-3639.

BLINDER REALTY CO.
MLS 733-5706

Badger Best Buys
MENASHA
Tayco St. — Good older 3 bedroom home $13,500
Madison St. — Land contract terms $10,900

2 FAMILY HOMES
2 apartment — W. 8th. St. aluminum siding $21,900
2 apartment — N. Mason St. $21,900
2 apartment — N. Alvin St. land contract, terms $19,500
W. 3rd St. — land contract $17,900

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES
N. Outagamie — 3 bedroom very nice $20,900
W. Lorain — 3 bedrooms, fireplace $18,500

SUBURBAN
Mayflower Dr. — Very nice 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, early occupancy $27,500
Grand Chute — Gorgeous home and lot, perfect condition, many extras, owner moving $29,500

BADGER REALTY
621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
Leona Mioskowski 734-2937

BRAND NEW
and almost ready for occupancy in Appleton & Neenah. 3 bedroom homes — quality constructed, with full concrete basements aluminum siding and many other quality features.

With new, higher income limits, you may qualify for Special Assistance Subsidy — 235 (I) to reduce your monthly payments. Stop in or call for details.

MODEL HOME OPEN
Sat. & Sun 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues. & Thurs eves. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41
NEXT TO E & R OFFICE.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

BUY DIRECT
Xavier area, 1½ story 3 bedroom home. Large yard. $16,500. Please ph. 733-5982 after 6 p.m.

BY RETIRED OWNER
Leaving for Florida. Beuatiful very neat 3 large bedrooms, family room, patio, large basement rec room, large work shop. Well landscaped corner lot. Near schools, churches & 1½ miles from College Ave. bridge. Immediate position. Can be purchased with or without furniture. Call 739-0464 or 788-3269.

BY OWNER
N. MORRISON ST. Tri-level. Living room, sunken dining room, kitchen & family room. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room & basement. Large lot. 739-5838.

BY OWNER 2 APTS.
Beautifully decorated older home. 3 bedrooms in 1 apt. Open stairway. Lots of carpeting. 739-2604.

CALL DAY OR EVE
AUGUST SPECIALS

$19,900
4 bedroom, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Grounds with many trees. S.W. MLS 593K

$20,300
2 bedroom, exceptional beauty, garage. You will like "IT" and the neighborhood! N.E. MLS 68L.

$21,900
3 bedroom attractive ranch, large patio, garage, beautiful rec room. Reduced $3,000 S.E. MLS 650K.

$23,900
3 bedroom JUST LISTED. It's a dandy and only 8 years young, 2 car garage, call today it may be gone tomorrow. N.E. MLS 106L.

$27,900
5 bedroom, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage, 32 x 15 rec room, Menasha, MLS 80L.

Many More To Better Serve You

Rollie Winter
AGENCY 739-0105
225 N. RICHMOND ST.
REALTOR — MLS
EVENINGS PHONE
Herman Grempel 722-7849
Alyce Butler 734-2764
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
Al Griese 739-7161
Lois Kelley 734-7706
Jane Selleck 731-1759
Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

CHOOSE ONE.....

VACANT — Remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, near schools, church, shopping. 874K $16,500.

VACANT — Newly redecorated 3 bedroom, hot water heat. Near schools. 574K $12,900.

VACANT — 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms. $15,900 FHA or VA 362K

ROOMY — 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Needs work. Only 13,900 574K.

W. E. SMITH
Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen West 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns
YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

BRAND NEW — 3 bedroom ranch home. Tiny down payment. Call 739-1292.
FOX VALLEY BUILDERS CORP.

BY OWNER
Be in before school starts. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Gillett Highlands. Drive by 1900 N. Edgewood then call weekday evenings for appointment Many extras at $42,800 its priced well below appraisal. 739-6227.

COMBINED LOCKS — 245 Darboy Rd. Large 4 bedroom ranch. Formal dining room, bath & powder room. 733-4736 for appointment.

CONVENIENT!!
One floor, 2 bedroom home with basement. Carpeted throughout. Edge of town near Butte Des Morts Golf Course.
MLS 648K $12,500

W. EIGHTH!!
Older 3 bedroom, can be purchased with low down payment and assume existing VA Loan. Loads of room for the larger family. MLS 743K . $14,900

KIMBERLY
Well kept 4 bedroom or 3 & den with full bath and powder room Rec area in basement. Carpeted living room and bedrooms Oak kitchen with built-ins. 2 car garage. MLS 918K . . . $24,900

DE NOBLE
Agency Realtors
Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
George Rehbein 733-7050
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
Millie Quella 733-6795
"Realtor — MLS"

DELUXE 4 Bedroom Split Level
STANLEY HOLCOMB REALTY
Ph. 733-4307 ANYTIME

DISTINGUISHED
Spacious ranch in mint condition. 3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces — family room and rec room. Excellent inter-city location with easy access to Hwy. 41.
MLS 803K $34,900

4 BEDROOM
4 bedrooms in this one year young ranch near Home Mutuals. With carpeted kitchen and living room. Spacious lot 106' x 210' with 2 car garage.
MLS 644K $24,500

NEW 3 BEDROOM
ranch, full basement, ready to move in. $750 down payment, $122 monthly.
MLS 274K $17,950

JUST SOUTH OF TOWN
sparkling 3 bedroom ranch 2 car garage. Appleton schools.
MLS 425K $21,500

Robt. J.
LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

DON'T LET THE OUTSIDE FOOL YOU
This is a big roomy family home, formal dining room, three bedrooms, nice kitchen with all the built-ins, 1½ baths, fireplaces in both the living room and family room. Exterior is aluminum and brick and has a two car attached garage. Located at 17 Pleasantview Ct. on a large lot for only $29,900. MLS 933K

RUBBER HOUSE
That's what you'll think when you see how flexible and stretchable this three bedroom, 1½ story home is. If yours is a small family, you'll delight in the bonus space; if large, you'll be pleased and amazed at how they will all fit in. Convenient to shopping and transportation. MLS 85L $12,500.

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College 734-1497
James Temmer 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow 734-7372

DUPLEXES FOR SALE — Several to choose from. Some can be financed with $5,000 down payment. 739-1330 after 5:30 p.m.

E. LINDBERGH
Brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, attached garage & cyclone fenced yard. $19,500.
BIEBOW REAL ESTATE
Ph. mornings 722-3290

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom Permastone home. Completely carpeted, dishwasher, 1 car garage. Low 20's. 833 Ivory St., Seymour. Call 833-2996.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Executive 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, large kitchen with dining area & built - ins, raised formal dining room with wrought iron trim. Sunken living room with waterfall. Attached 2 car garage & many extras. Owner must sell immediately. Mid 30's Schaefer Park area. 513 S. Buchanan St., Appleton. Ph. 739-2615.

GREENVILLE — 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths. 24' x 30' separate steel building. . .all located on one acre of land.
ACREAGE PARCELS — Available in Greenville and Dale.
WE ARE YOUR TRI-STATE HOMES DEALER!!
FHA & VA APPROVED!!
Call for an appointment. . .Join the lucky home owners that have already purchased a "TRI-STATE HOME".
COENEN REALTY
359 W. Nye St., Hortonville
Ph. 779-6986

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

HWY. 76 — 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 733-6791 after 5.

In beautiful
COLONY OAKS
1108 Bay Ridge Road
Elegant, new, four bedroom home in traditional styling. 2½ baths, fireplace, family room. Luxuriously carpeted. Shown most anytime.
Price $39,400.
Roy J. Griesbach 733-9141
Custom Builder Real Estate

Just For You
All on 1 floor, a 5 room home. New furnace. Garage. $10,900. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime.

Just Listed

CITY PARK .
. . is close to this lovely older 3 bedroom home. The charm and graciousness of this beautiful residence with its large formal dining room, modern kitchen and spacious living room is a delight to see. For the family who desires quality MLS 88L . $29,900

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
A large, heavily wooded lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom ranch. A quality built home that is open to inspiration. You be the one to give it loving care.
MLS 118L $25,900

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Inc.
REALTOR Appleton MLS
APPLETON 733-7702
Patty Jacobsen 739-4897
Eleanor Maloney .. 739-5705
Dorothy Berg 722-3109
Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310
Dorothy Stillings .. 733-1704
Betty Manthey 734-7830
NEENAH 722-8009
Alice St. Pierre ... 725-1262
Harriet Schubert ... 725-2102
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Kathy Bland .. 722-8009

KIMBERLY — 390 Paul Dr., 3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 1½ baths, Early American decor. Must be seen. $34,900. 739-4623.

KIMBERLY
3 bedroom ranch now under construction. All oak trim, carpeting throughout, maintenance-free exterior. On fully improved lot. $19,900 full price.

BAUMGARTEN
Realty-Construction 739-8144

LAND CONTRACT
Or what have you to trade on one of our new 3 bedroom ranch homes. Priced from $23,900. to $34,900

LEON G. FISCHER
REALTY
General Contractor
& Builder
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For Leisure Living — Maintenance-free vacation home. Completely finished or as a shell with interior by owner.

Family Home — 1,296 sq. ft. of living area, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and fireplace.

Duplex Apt. — A new concept — for the experienced or new investor.

Modified - A - Frame — A new look in a leisure home.

All in 1 location — 300' south of the E & R office off Hwy. 41, just North of Hwy. 150, Neenah.

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E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

MODULAR DADCO HOMES
STARTING AT $10,226
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115 N. Main St.
Waupaca, Wis.
715-258-2626

MOVING TIME
MLS 922K — E. Glendale and MLS 861K — S. Gladys Ave., Appleton. Both 3 bedroom ranches in choice locations. $22,900 & $29,500.

DI LORETO REALTY
REALTOR — MLS
739-5011 725-2052 733-8765

N. E. of Appleton
On large country lot. New 3 bedroom ranch. Beautifully carpeted & decorated thruout. All oak doors & trim with loads of matching oak cupboards. Brick & Color-Lok exterior. $22,400. (MLS 15L)

N. W. LITTLE CHUTE
Large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 year old, 1½ baths, large panelled family room, 2 car attached garage. Brick & Color-Lok exterior. $25,900. (MLS 182K)

HUG REALTY
Realtors — Member of MLS
Office: Ph. 739-9126
Res. 739-7681 anytime

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

New Listings

$15,900
Excellent starter or retirement home. 2 bedrooms, Kaukauna MLS 79L

$16,500
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, story and ½. Family location in N.W. MLS 134L

$22,500
4 bedroom older home. Formal dining, Space. MLS 45L

$32,500
3 bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths. Aluminum siding. N E. MLS 311K

$39,900
6 bedrooms. Contemporary raised ranch. Quality, rustic, elegance. Shielded court yard Space & gracious living. MLS 76L

$40,900
Air conditioned 4 bedroom colonial 2½ baths, formal dining. Kimberly. MLS 132L

$42,500
Choice N.E. location, 4 bedroom split level, formal dining, family room with fireplace. Plus pool in garden setting. A real value. MLS 133L

MLS 688K
2 bedroom BelAire Court. Was $9200 NOW . . . $8700

MLS 981K
3 bedrooms, formal dining, Lawrence area. Was $18,900 NOW $17,900

MLS 921K
Georgian Colonial Elegantly built and maintained. Dream kitchen. KAUKAUNA. Was $42,900 NOW $39,500

CALL A . . .
BOHL GIRL
REALTOR
MLS
MARIE 739-7693
LORRAINE 733-0912
DOT 733-2050
JANET 734-0489
RUTH 734-1659

New Listings

PIERCE PARK
Charming four bedroom home with beautiful natural woodwork and large convenient rooms. This home is in marvelous condition. Formal dining — two full baths — garage and many extras. See this home today. MLS 121L $22,500.

IT'S FOR YOU
Tasteful decorations and the graceful lines make this good looking three bedroom ranch something special. Beautiful kitchen and many extras. Office and recreation room in basement. Excellently landscaped lot on a street of beautiful homes. MLS 122L . . . . $24,900.

GOLF COURSE VIEW
Spacious yard with a beautiful view from this well-built and cared for 1½ story three bedroom home across from Muni Golf Course. Lots of trees. You'll love this one at $19,900. MLS 123L.

ROTH
REALTORS — MLS
OFFICE HOURS . . . 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE
P. J. Thieme 733-0540
Charlotte Holbrook 739-4549
Nancy Atkins 733-5995
Joanne Bowens 733-2688
Jim Klinkert 739-6043

NEW LISTING
S. Telulah, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 yrs. old, 2½ car garage with cyclone fenced back yard. Must be seen. $22,500. MLS 135L.

W. ELSIE ST.
Maintenance free 2 bedroom home. Modern kitchen. Carpeted living room, dining room and bedrooms. Enclosed porch. Garage. $13,500. MLS 853K.

PRICE REDUCTION
W. Wisconsin Ave. 2 bedroom home. Garage. Commercial zoning. 53 x 135 lot. NOW $10,500. MLS 811K.

Honkamp
REALTOR — MLS
Office 739-1228
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NEXT TO SCHAEFFER PARK
New 3 bedroom ranch, all spacious carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room with planter & bookcase. Carpeted formal dining room. A wife's dream kitchen. 11 block basement. Attached garage. Still time to pick your carpet, colors & inlays. Call us to see this — compare values. Selling at only $23,995. Can be bought with low down payment. We arrange all financing or will build this home on your lot.

WOLF'S
Real Estate & Constr.,
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
Corner 55 & KK, Kaukauna, 766-3641

LAKE WINNEBAGO — large older home. 200' lake frontage, good investment for young growing family. 989-1458 for appointment.

MODEL OPEN
Today—1 to 5 p.m.
APPLETON
2110 E. College Ave., Appleton

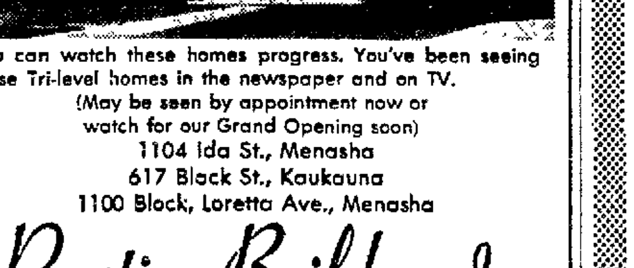
FHA 235 financing. Low, low down payment with special assistance for a family with 2 or more children. Your monthly payment may be less than the rent you now pay.

NOT A PRE-FAB, NOT A PRE-CUT! A Brand New home built with good old fashion quality by . . .

FOX VALLEY BUILDERS Corp. 739-1292

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3 MODEL HOMES



You can watch these homes progress. You've been seeing these Tri-level homes in the newspaper and on TV.
(May be seen by appointment now or watch for our Grand Opening soon)
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617 Black St., Kaukauna
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8 HOUSES OF CHARRON 8

Near Hospital
2 story with new aluminum siding, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath & 2 bedrooms. FHA terms.
MLS A653N $12,200

1088 Laurel Ct., Neenah
This 1 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with full basement can be purchased with a conventional mortgage or mortgage can be assumed by a qualified F.H.A. 235 buyer.
MLS A854N $17,500

Southeast Neenah
Your own KEY HOLE SHAPED, HEATED 25'x40' POOL a big extra with this all Fond du Lac stone, 3 bedroom ranch. Features Georgia Marble fireplace, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher & planning desk, 2 full baths. Office, den or 4th bedroom. Slate entry. Wainscoted laundry room with quarry tile floor & cabinets on stainless steel legs. Sliding thermopane doors to fenced-in pool area. Heated 2 car garage with drain, workbench & shelves. Beautifully landscaped. MLS A865N.

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$21,975
(On Your Lot)



THE BRENTWOOD

A four bedroom Colonial with a floor plan designed for family living. Large kitchen with separate dinette, carpeted formal dining—living room, plus powder room. The second floor features four carpeted bedrooms with ample closets and full bath. The full concrete basement provides space for "rec" room or workshop. Family-planned to fill the requirements of most budgets.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 69

"NEW DUPLEX"
Custom built duplex featuring a 3 bedroom unit and a 2 bedroom unit with center garage. . .located in popular Town of Menasha. $35,000 Ph. 739-4478.

Open House
Sun. Aug. 15
1 - 5 P.M.
1027 S. BUCHANAN ST.
Your Host Herb Neeck
SPLASH new custom built ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ideal school location. MLS 81L $25,500

BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR, INC.
MEMBER — MLS
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Phone 739-1252

Open House
Today 2 to 5
400 E. SOUTH RIVER
Appleton
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, wooded ravine lot MLS 70L.
Good roomy family home.
$21,900

Your Hostess GERT
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
Realtor — MLS

Open House
1 to 5 P.M. TODAY
36 OLEN TRAIL
INDIAN SHORES, WINNECONNE
2 bedroom year round home, rustic brick fireplace in living room. Cathedral ceilings. Lot 150' x 150' is wooded. Located on channel. Boat dock is included.
MLS 371K $26,500
Directions from Appleton — Go south on Hwy. 41 to County Trunk "G" (1 blk. past Bergstrom Paper), turn right on "G", follow "G" to Olen Trail. Watch for signs.
HOSTESS. . .Alyce Butler
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
Realtor — MLS 739-0105

PERFECT
starter home. 3 bedrooms; bath & powder room; large living room & convenient kitchen with ample dining area, built-in range & garbage disposal. Draperies, curtains & bathroom decorator shelf included in listing .. $19,200

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
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Realtor — MLS Office 733-3757

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

RESIDENCE AT 124 E. FRANKLIN ST., APPLETON — No reasonable offer refused. Chudacoff Real Estate, 600 W. College Ave. Appl.

SPACIOUS LOT
Four bedroom Colonial on 101 x 180 ft. lot. Has 1½ baths, family room with fireplace and a 2 car attached garage MLS 746K $37,900

DuChateau
Real Estate REALTOR—MLS
431 E. Wis. ANYTIME 739-1177

TRY THESE! !
WEST OF APPLETON . . $22,900
4 bedroom split level. Living room, family room, 2 baths, 1½ car garage. Hortonville school district. Many special features
APPLETON $12,900
Nice 1½ story. Living room and dining rooms carpeted, den, 3 roomy bedrooms, back entrance, 'where all the dirt stays behind,' 2 car garage. NEW LISTING.
RT. 1, HORTONVILLE $30,900
Spacious 4 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living and dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 2½ car garage . . . on landscaped 2½ acres. "A Nature Lover's Dream."
APPLETON $19,900
2 bedrooms with carpeted living room, 2½ car garage. House is completely maintenance-free. Upstairs unfinished — ready for your very own ideas. NEW LISTING!!

VERN BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Ph. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

Mr. Real Estate
"For Land Sake."



BREATH TAKING beautiful ranch in Kimberly's finest residential area. 2 fireplaces, 2 baths. Luxuriously carpeted living room, rec room, kitchen & bedroom. Attached 2½ car garage.
MLS 65L $35,900
LEGEND LAKE — Year round 4 bedroom home loaded with lovely features. Extensively carpeted. Rec room. 2 car attached garage.
MLS 77L $25,600
CUTE — 2 bedroom home with full basement. Carpeted living room, 1½ car garage.
MLS 988K $12,500
LOW TAXES — Town of Menasha. 3 bedroom starter home with attached garage.
MLS A851TM & 561K $11,900

MR. REAL ESTATE
"Realtor-MLS"
3939 W. Spencer St.
739-1291
Larry Meltz 733-0958
Darrell Mallet 733-5647

HOUSES FOR SALE 69

QUICK OCCUPANCY
Menasha children walk to school from this attractive 3 bedroom home. Aluminum Siding, attached garage, low traffic area, nicely landscaped.
MLS 136L $15,500.
LAKE REALTY — Realtor MLS
733-8777 Mon.-Fri. to 9 P.M.

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WICK HOMES
Sanford Barth
Black Creek, 984-3946

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor — MLS Office 739-1205

VAN'S REAL ESTATE
Office 734-8932

$11,900
Spacious 2 bedroom home in very good condition. Large dining room, new bath, full basement and many other new improvements. All on one floor and located in good N.W. Area. MLS 13L

$37,800
Four apartment home located in good Northside area. All apartments are furnished and the property is zoned commercial.

ZUELZKE
REALTORS — MLS
178 S. Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Liethen 733-6428
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372
2 BEDROOM, 1½ story, well kept with maintenance free exterior & beautiful yard. Land contract financing available.
MLS 978K $18,900
5 bedroom, 1½ story, 2 baths with excellent N. W. location.
MLS 919K $45,900

MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 734-8966

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PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4564
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

ACRE ALMOST!!
PRIVACY GALORE — Lots of trees & shrubs. Why move to the COUNTRY? 4 BEDROOMS, formal dining room, country size kitchen, 1½ baths. Garage. Menasha. Asking $15,900.

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A NEW LIST
S. NEENAH — 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, 6 yrs. old.
S.E. NEENAH — 3 bedrooms, dining room, bsaement, 1½ car garage.
W. NEENAH — New 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, hot water heat.
W. NEENAH — 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, dining room, basement, 1½ car garage.
CENTRAL MENASHA — 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, hot water heat.
N. MENASHA — Ranch duplex with garages in center and extra lot.
ALSO SEE OUR OPEN HOUSE AD ON SUNDAYS.
CALL OUR OFFICE 725-1528.
The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchangor
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

Appealing Charmers
S. W. NEENAH — Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in living room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car attached garage, ColorLok & rough sawn cedar siding. (MLS 914N) $27,900
W. OF NEENAH — on quiet court near new KC plant. Lovely large landscaped lot. 4 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths. Rec room in basement. Covered patio, 2 car garage (MLS 924TM) $25,900
NEENAH FOX POINT — 3 bedroom ranch with den & rec room. (MLS 875N) $17,500
ASSUME MORTGAGE — LOW DOWN PAYMENT — 2 bedroom expandable with large living room & panelled family room with bar. Menasha Island (MLS 884M) $15,500
MENASHA, near schools & churches — 4 bedroom remodeled home with dining room, family room & den. New water heater & almost new furnace.
(MLS 925M) $13,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtors MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

BUDGET MINDED?
ONLY $7600 — 1455 Harrison. 2 bedroom, 1½ story.
ONLY $4900 — 1451 Harrison. Compact 2 bedroom.
E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate 725-5521

DRASTIC
price cut! BIG 4 bedroom older home — freshly remodeled. Formal dining (paneled & carpeted). Gigantic kitchen & pantry. Nice backyard — room for a garden. Owner transferred. Menasha . . . . . only $13,900

Pat Riehl
REALTY 739-9545 or 722-7198 REALTOR

IT'S HARVEST TIME all the time for the businessmen who use the Want Ads in the Post Crescent

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

BY OWNER
South East Neenah. Near Grade, Jr & Sr. High schools. Well built, and maintained 3 bedroom ranch. $19,200 Ph. 725-1470 for appointment.

DRIVE BY!
1077 Green Acres Lane
OR
1078 Oxford Ct., Neenah
If you have 2 or more children you may qualify under FHA 235 housing to purchase a similarly beautiful 3 bedroom Split-Level home for $200 DOWN & tiny monthly payments with government assistance.
(These 2 homes are sold)
Then call for an appointment to check the superior features & workmanship.
G. E. NIELSEN
BUILDER — BROKER
722-3831 days 722-1278 eves.

Everything Is Beautiful
NEW LISTINGS
2 BLOCKS from Neenah High — newly painted, attractive 1½ story home with firep SOLD le master room, 1½ ie influence with separate dining area, four (4) bedrooms, family room. Wooded lot $26,900
NEW 2-story rustic home in a most popular location. Stone front, 4 carpeted bedrooms with good closet space, central foyer, carpeted living room and formal dining room. Range, dishwasher and disposal in the extra large ultra-modern kitchen. 9 foot sliding patio doors in the 24 foot carpeted family room . . . also stone fireplace. 2½ ceramic baths. Well plotted yard. $44,900.
SHARP, neat home near Conant High. Quality constructed, quality maintained 3 bedroom ranch. Oak trim and plastered throughout. Modern kitchen that moms really like. Complete poured foundation. 2 car garage with concrete drive . . . . $24,900.
COOLIDGE SCHOOL. Manicured, well-landscaped yard with rustic rail fence. Maintenance-free exterior, 1½ baths, extra large family kitchen with dishwasher. Summer porch, most comfortable, pleasing family room. Rustic stone fireplace. 2 car attached garage with cement drive $39,900
UNDOUBTEDLY the neatest 2 bedroom ranch available. Maintenance-free exterior, carpeted living room, tiled bath. A very, very sharp, modern kitchen, partial rec room in the poured basement. Garage . . . . $17,250.

SOMMER
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Office 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478
Loran Hurley 722-7861

INCOME PROPERTY
Lower 2 bedroom, upper 1 bedroom 2 car garage. Convenient Menasha location. (MLS A866M) $14,500

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Corney Krautkramer 722-4142
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NEENAH
NEW LISTING — 4 bedroom near schools & shopping. This 1½ story home is only 6 yrs. old and features hot water heat, 1½ baths and central vacuum system. Aluminum siding, oversize 2 car garage and full basement add to top value .. mid-twenties
TREES — Cut stone siding and lots of room make up this estate type property located on Neenah's Westside. 2 full baths, den, formal dining and fireplace along with 2½ car garage and 2 large lots. Almost immediate occupancy . . . . . mid-forties
PRACTICAL — 4 bedroom ranch with family room, formal dining and 2½ baths. This brand new home also features 2 car garage and basement with 15' x 15' kitchen .. . . . mid-thirties

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REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-4306
NORM FREDRICK . . . 722-5132
RAY EMERICH 734-9401
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
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Open House
TODAY 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1000 FIELDCREST DR.
MENASHA
Charming 4 bedroom, 1½-bath ranch. F.H.A. 235 Program. $23,-150 including street assessments & lot.
Your Host: Richard Halbrook
1020 MARICOPA DR.
Westhaven Subd., Oshkosh
FIRST SHOWING
Graceful 3 bedroom colonial. Family room, fireplace, 2-car garage. $35,225 including lot.
Your Hostess: Helen Heil
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty Inc.
Office 739-6281

YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

INVESTORS
Unique redwood & fieldstone 10-unit apartment. 5 apartments furnished. Menasha Island location. Invest in your future
. . . . . $125,000
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

MENASHA — On the island, near Banta's. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, extras. 722-5101.

Near Neenah High
632 Stevens St. — Distinctive stone ranch, 3 bedrooms with dining area & den with carpeting & drapes, fireplace. Large modern kitchen. Full basement with fireplace & ample room for recreation. Central air conditioning, many closets 2 car garage — nice yard — Quiet neighborhood. Prompt occupancy. Low 40's.
316 Congress — Brick 2 story, 3 bedroom . .low 30's.

VERSTEGEN
REALTY 722-8185

NEENAH ISLAND
3 bedroom contemporary, 1½ baths, fireplace . . . $25,900
4-BEDROOM BI-LEVEL
Attractive 3 yr. old . . . $19,500
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453
NEENAH — 716 Chestnut St. 3 bedroom ranch, living room with fireplace, L-shaped dining room, modern kitchen, rec. room in basement, attached garage. Near schools & church. Immediate occupancy. 734-2367.
NEENAH — Very good Colonial. 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 15 x 18' family room, carpeted living, dining, stairs, hall draperies. Dishwasher. 1850 sq. ft. Fenced yard. oil heat, low taxes. Grove St. 725-1284.

Open House
TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
1030 Green Acres Lane, across Hwy. 41, off West Cecil St., Neenah.
Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Open House
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.
DADCO was coming
DADCO is here
Now come see DADCO!
1261 Honeysuckle Lane
Neenah's West Side
Ready to live in after only 3 weeks. You must come see the 1 piece bathtub & shower and 1 piece lavoratory.
The STURGES Office
Realtor — Exchangor
214 W. Wis., Neenah, 725-1528

PRICED TO ENTICE!
HIGHLY RECOMMENDED. . . for a family with young children. Located in S.E. Neenah, this extra special home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room, family room & large utility room. Beautiful yard and in excellent condition. $29,900. Eves. Call 725-4705.
KIDS LOVE TREES — Lots of room on this large 1¼ acre lot. This 3 bedroom home has living room with fireplace, family room & storage galore. Must see to appreciate. Between Menasha & Appleton. $19,900. Eves. call 725-6576.
PETER PIPER PICKED. . .This home for the family who wants the most for their money. Large kitchen, formal dining, living room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Carefree aluminum siding. Conveniently located to shopping & schools in Menasha. $16,900. Eves Call 739-6000.
A HONEY FOR THE MONEY — Tender loving care is obvious in this 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room & dining room plus family room. Close to all schools in Menasha. Priced to sell at $13,900. Eves. call 734-2327.

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OFFICE 725-4806
Exclusive Agents
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PROVIDE
for your future security. Almost new 2 family home.. Prime Westside Neenah location. Maintenance-free siding, separate utilities. Live in one half or rent both units $27,500
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-6466

A FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved ©1971 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 8-

You and Stanleigh will have loads to talk about, Daddy! He's a Virgo, too!

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

SAVE
Beautiful, 3 bedroom, newly carpeted home with large rec. room. On large fenced in lot with many trees. $16,500. 722-0564

THIS IS THE PLACE
$21,900
Well maintained 2 bedroom ranch near new KC Research Center. Ideal for a starter or retirement home. NEW LISTING 114 Elm. MLS 114L

$23,900
Attractive 3 bedroom bi-level on a nice size lot. Large family room. Located at 1175 Stead Dr., Town of Menasha. Drive by. MLS 956K.

$35,900
3 bedroom ranch in area of new homes W. of Hwy. 41, Neenah. Family room with fireplace, 2 full baths. Large lot. Tastefully decorated. NEW LISTING. MLS 113L.

$40,000
PRICED REDUCED on this large ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot in an area of quality Neenah homes. 2 full baths, large den, enclosed porch. A lot of house. MLS 851K.

REALCO
Inc.
REALTOR Appleton MLS
NEENAH 722-8009
Harriet Schubert 725-2102
Jean Pickett 725-5595
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Kathy Bland 722-8009

"TIP-TOP"
condition on this "2" bedroom Ranch home located close to Hoover Grade School and the Fox Point shopping center. Large well landscaped lot. Two car garage. Drive-by 808 Zemlock Ave., Neenah and call now. (MLS 889N)

HAASE
AGENCY REALTORS
MLS 725-8591 MLS
Don Wessel 725-4130
Evon Winters 722-0066
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

"White Brick"
CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY
"L" shaped ranch. Completely carpeted thruout. 23' living room, "U" shaped kitchen with oven, range & disposal. (3) bedrooms, (1½) baths. Attached garage, covered patio & concrete drive. Near new K-C Research Bldg. in low tax area. Land contract available. $700 down, $133 mo. plus tax. 8½% int., 3 yr. term. "JUST LISTED" $17,700
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-0270 722-7169

YOUR DEAL, SIR!
on this 3 bedroom ranch, Baldwin St., Neenah. Owner moving to California offers this rare home value opportunity. Ideally located in area of fine homes and lovely yards .. .. . low 20's
We need older 2, 3 & 4 bedroom homes. Ideal time to trade.
MAIN
REAL ESTATE 725-5851
Eves: 725-4763

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

SPIT-LEVEL
New with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus shower & powder room in master bedroom. Fireplace in family room. Paved streets included and lawn too.
MLS 828K A893N $46,900

2 STORY COLONIAL
New 4 bedrooms up, full bath plus shower, & powder room in master bedroom. 2 powder rooms plus laundry on first floor. Fireplace in family room. Paved streets included on this one too and lawn is in.
MLS 860K A 899N $48,900
Robt. J.
LUECK
Agency Realtor — MLS
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574
Evenings 734-1004

3 Open Houses
See one of the largest displays of conventional - built homes in one area — Ask to see other plans
TODAY 1 to 4 P.M.
Green Acres Lane
South of Byrd Ave., Neenah
2 — 3 Bedroom Ranch Homes
1 — 4 Bedroom 2 Story Home
Several Types Financing Available.
MODELS FOR SALE
WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

BENZ
CONSTRUCTION, INC.
"Recognition — Through Quality"
602 Winneconne Ave., Neenah
722-6436

$200 Down Payment
Now you are eligible for FHA 235 housing if you have 2 children or more of any age. 4 bedroom model available immediately.
LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
1215 Airport Rd., Menasha
Phone 722-5020 anytime

LOTS FOR SALE 72

LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

IF THE HOME YOU WANT to buy is not listed in these Want Ads today, try placing a wanted to buy ad of your own Ph. 739-0186.

LOTS FOR SALE 72

CITY OF KAUKAUNA
Residential lot near C.T.H. "OO", size 85' X 180'. Allowable zoning $4500
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
LAKE WINNEBAGO — Acre plus lake lots — EAST SHORE — BROTHERTOWN AREA — 100 ft. LAKE FRONTAGE. Excellent shoreline. Terms. $7,500.
JIM BLOOMER REALTY
Chilton, Wis.
Ph. 849-2523

LOTS
Duplex & single family.
$3,100 & under
SHAFFER REALTY, 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS
ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Dinny Kellett, Realtor 725-8191

Lots of Lots
We have an excellent selection of lots available for immediate building. Terms available.
KENNEDY
Realtors — MLS
121 N. Appleton St. 734-4529
Evenings
Jim Kennedy 739-8974
Louise Branagan 739-1642
Alex J. Manier 733-2129

LOTS — River & lake front property. Many lots from which to choose. Located on the island in Menasha. Call Don Turner Jr. 722-6533.
LOTS — Single family, two family, multiple and exclusive River lots in Colony Oaks.
MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969
NEW LONDON — Two lots 60 x 120' side by side. Corner of Spring & Shawano. Zoned as residential could be commercial. 982-4470

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
CARDINAL DOWNS — 116' x 150' $5,000
TOWN OF MENASHA — 83' x 145' $4,000
WEST OF NEENAH — 132' x 143' $2,000
KELLER PARK — Large ravine & wooded lots. Price range — $3,700 to $5,700.

MULTIPLE FAMILY
A large selection of multiple family lots suitable for duplexes or a large complex.
LAIRD — PFEFFERLE, INC.
739-7352 or 739-0956 "MLS"

SCHAEFER PARK
Good selection of improved lots to choose from. A few left facing Schaefer Park. Various size frontages available up to 95 feet. Close to Johnston School, St. Bernadette, Appleton East High School & swim pool. An ideal neighborhood to raise a family. MLS 359K
DE NOBLE AGENCY
REALTORS — MLS
Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
EVENINGS PHONE
George Rehbein 733-7050
Millie Quella 733-6795
Joe DeNoble 733-1133
SUNNY ACRES — Lots, single or multiple family. $2,500 and up. Financing available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765
WINNECONNE AVE. 1209 — lot 80 x 200 feet.
722-5335 or 725-3495

BUSINESS PROPERTY 74

30 X 60' CEMENT BLOCK BLDG. — On 2 acre lot. Terms available.
BUNNELL REALTY
Rt. 2, Shiocton. 986-3880

FARMS 75

CENTRAL WISCONSIN
133 Acre farm for sale. Nice level fields, buildings in top condition. Trout stream.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

FARM HOUSE FOR SALE with over 1½ acres of land. 19 miles West of Appleton on Hwy. 10 near Village of Readfield. House is in good condition with 2 car garage. Barn & other buildings not included. Price $13,500.

WANTED
Small or large farm from 10 to 160 acres. My terms on selling farms are reasonable lets talk it over to find out how I can help you.
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Department
621 W. Lawrence St., Appleton
Gene 734-5670

FARMS WANTED
Due to recent sales I am in need of all sized farms. A.H. STORMA-BROKER. 414-833-6414 Ans. service. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

ACREAGE 76

17 ACRES between Hwy. 41 & Capitol Drive near Hwy. 47. Write Post-Crescent Box M-27

August 15, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent D 10

ACREAGE 76

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
& acreage, Ph. 733-5719
JIM GRESL REALTY & BUILDER

RESORT PROP.—SALE 77

ALPINE LAKE
LAKE & LAKE ACCESS LOTS.
ONLY 50 MILES FROM APPLETON ON HWY. 21, WEST OF OSHKOSH, BETWEEN RED-GRANITE & WAUTOMA.
BROKERS WILL BE ON SITE SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS, 1 TO 6 P.M.
LEWANDOWSKI REALTY
MENASHA

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420
LAKE POYGAN — 4 room brick cottage 120' shore line. x 180' deep. Write Pine View Resort, Rt. 1, Princeton, Wisc.

RIVER LOTS
Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-3650 New London
WOODED HARDWOOD LOTS—On bluff above village of Baileys Harbor. Good roads, power etc. ¼ mi. to public sand beaches. New recreation park & baseball field, tennis court for public nearby. Only 33 acres to be sold. Can buy all 33 acres for $10,000, to close estate. Cert. state trees planted on approximately 10 acres. Land is across from airport on County Hwy. EE & F going West of village. Contact Carl M. Jonas, P.O. Baileys Harbor or Ph. 854-4160.
20 ACRES OF RIVER FRONTAGE — For sale located on lower Pine River. Good hunting & fishing area. Reasonable price. Ph. 685-5182 Albert Lippert, Rt. 2, Winneconne.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78

Ed Krause
NEEDS HOUSES
URGENT — We need several 2, 3 and 4 bedroom houses. Don't worry about waiting for better financing . . . WE DON'T. We are also very interested in Trading or Buying your home for resale. If you are serious . . . So Are We.
KRAUSE REALTY CO.
739-6249 day or night
REALTOR — MLS
OUT OF TOWN BUYER — Wants lots zoned for apartments. Also have duplex for trade. Please write location & price to Box Q-70 Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

CLEARANCE SALE BIG SAVINGS
ON ALL MOBILE HOMES ON THE LOT. Hilton, Greenwood, Northernair, Deerwood, Skyline.
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3647

APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES
A Good Place To See!
Complete Service Center
Corner Hwy. 47 & 10 734-5000

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9090

DOUBLE WIDE
24' x 60'
(1,400 sq. ft.)
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Set-up at Country Estates. Ph. 739-0511 or 733-5239 for an appointment.
FURNISHED — 2 bedroom, 50 ft. mobile home. In good condition. On Commercial lot 60 x 200 ft. E. Wis. Rd. Immediate occupancy. Financing available to qualified buyer. 739-5302 or 733-0112.
IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
USED 8 — 10 & 12 WIDES
buy now while selection is best!
Steenberg Homes of Appleton
Next to 41 outdoor 731-1226

"NOW OPEN"
London Mobile Homes
Featuring Wickline & Wickshire.
SPECIAL. 14' x 70' Wickline
3 Bedroom Furnished & Carpeted $6,350
OPEN: 9 a.m. til Dark Daily
SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.
Just North of Int. 45 & 54
New London Ph. 982-2721
'71 GENERAL MOBILE HOME $4,500. Excellent condition. 12 x 50. Skirting & steps included. Ph. Collect 752-4226, New London.
1970 NORTHLAND MANOR — 14 x 60 ft. completely furnished. Used only 2 months. 739-3555.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

USED MOBILE HOMES
8 x 35 ideal for cottage or office, good condition, new carpeting $1750.
VAN'S ALSO HAS A SELECTION OF USED LARGER MOBILE HOMES LIKE NEW. "OUTSTANDING PRICES"!
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 N. Bluemound Rd. 734-2853

1969 12 x 60 MOBILE HOME
739-9577
14' x 68' REDWOOD — Mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 patios, 16 x 48, half enclosed with fireplace. Rt. 1, Larsen. Willow Pines Court, Hwy. 110 W. of Winchester. Ph. 836-2341 after 5.

MOBILE HOME—RENT 82

NEAR WAVERLY BEACH — Space for mobile home, sewer & water. Ph. 734-2058.

RECREATION

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

ARKANSAS TRAVELER — 12' aluminum, $100. Also 5 h.p. Eska motor, $25. 725-1735.
BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin tapes, cements, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.
CROSBY fiberglass 16 ft. boat, 110 Mercury, sterling trailer, full canvas.
Lake Michigan Troller & ski boat $1495
STARCRAFT 15 ft. 45 HP Chrysler, Tee Nee trailer $995
STUMPF FORD
Kaukauna 739-9151
END OF SEASON DISCOUNTS — On all fishing equipment, boats, motors and trailers. We need room to sell, service and display our large stock of Snowmobiles and related equipment.
16 FT. — Aluminum boat with 35 h.p motor and trailer.
16 FT. — Glass runabout with 60 h.p. motor. No trailer.
KARLS CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

GOOD PRICES ON
18 H.P. EVINRUDE MOTORS
Starcraft boats Tee Nee Trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

"HOT BOATS"
1969-14' Chrysler 50 HP & trailer $1295
18' Thompson cruiser 75 HP & trailer $850
1965 21' Winner Cubby cabin 155 HP $3195
1959-20' Glastron 160 HP . . . $3995
1962-20' Cabin Cruiser 120 HP $3295
1962-24' Chris Craft 185 HP . . $2695
1964-27' Chris Craft 185HP . . $4995
LAKESIDE MARINA
WINNECONNE 582-4518

SAVE UP TO 40% on BOATS—Canoes, Prams, Tri-Hulls Runabouts, Fish locators, Boat Trailers, & Used Motors. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowoc, turn right. Open 9 to 9, & weekends 9 to 5.
21' CABIN BOAT — All aluminum Lone Star, full camper top, powered 2 — 40 H.P. selectric Evinrudes. Very good condition. Reasonable. 725-5563.
18' TRI HULL RUNABOUT — With 110 H.P. Merc. cruiser inboard-outboard. Good ski boat. $1675. 344 Legion Place, Oshkosh. Ph. 235-8619.
14' RUNABOUT 75 H.P. motor Ph. 788-4991.
14' RUNABOUT — 40 H. P. Merc. Fully equipped. Ph. 788-4616.
12' ALUMINUM FISHING BOAT — 3 H.P. Johnson motor. Excellent condition. Weedless drive. New tilt-bed trailer with spare tire. Reasonable. Ph. 779-4528.

SNOWMOBILES 87

MOTO-SKI
Buy Now at Low Summer Prices. No payments 'til November. A Brand New Moto-Ski for . . $499
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON NEW YAMAHA & ARCTIC CAT
GOOD USED SNOWMOBILES
'71 ARCTIC CAT 292 Lynx $595
2—'70 SKI-DOO Nordic 399cc 24HP $750
'70 POLARIS 398cc $595
'70 ARCTIC CAT 399 panther $895
'70 SCORPION stinger 634cc $595
'70 ARIENS 400L $550
'68 JIGGER ATV $450
STUMPF FORD
Kaukauna 739-9151
SKIROULE — $400, 28 H.P. Only 10 hours use. $650.
KEN'S RUPP SALES
Little Chute, Hwy. OO 788-1161

BYTOF'S
HOMES FOR SALE
APPLETON

SEE THIS NOW
Immaculate 3 bedroom 2 story with dining room and carpeted kitchen, lifetime roof and modern wiring and heating. Near Columbus school and store.
MLS #877K 8,900

EARLY OCCUPANCY
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Light and airy kitchen with built in range and china cabinet. Finished rec room in basement.
MLS #12L 21,900

GIVE MOTHER A BREAK
Buy her this home with built in stove, dishwasher & central vacuum cleaning system. Nice breezeway for extra year round living. 3 large bedrooms, move right in.
MLS #550K 23,500

TRULY DIFFERENT
You will agree when you see this custom built 3 bedroom home. Patios at 2 levels for outdoor living. Family room fireplace for cool evenings. Large wooded lot. Call today.
MLS #739K 37,900

NEENAH-MENASHA

WATCH SUNSETS OVER LAKE
Well maintained 1½ story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Town of Menasha. Rear yard of over 300' depth fronts on E. shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts. Land is high and well landscaped.
MLS #885K 31,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2½ year old colonial, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room and dining room carpeted. Family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage.
MLS #34L 43,900

"The Sign of Dependable Service"

BYTOF REALTY-REALTOR INC.

Member Appleton MLS

Appleton—739-1252
536 N. Richmond St.
EVENING PHONE
Al Bosser 739-3725
Julian Rowe 734-5625
John Geenen 788-3639
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Hazel Jochman 733-2562

Neenah—725-8561
134 E. Wis. Ave.
EVENING PHONE
Marvin Konrad 739-9586
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Evelyn Leininger 1-582-7629

"All Listings in This Ad Change Daily"

STARTS SATURDAY

You are invited to Attend

WICK

WICK HOMES ON WICK HOMES Tomorrow's Homes TODAY PARADE



AUG 7 - AUG 15

See 20 handsome new Wick model homes located throughout Central Wisconsin. All homes are completely furnished and decorated and feature the latest ideas in home planning and building technology. See several or all models on display August 7 through 15. Admission Free.

WICK HOMES
Tomorrow's Homes TODAY

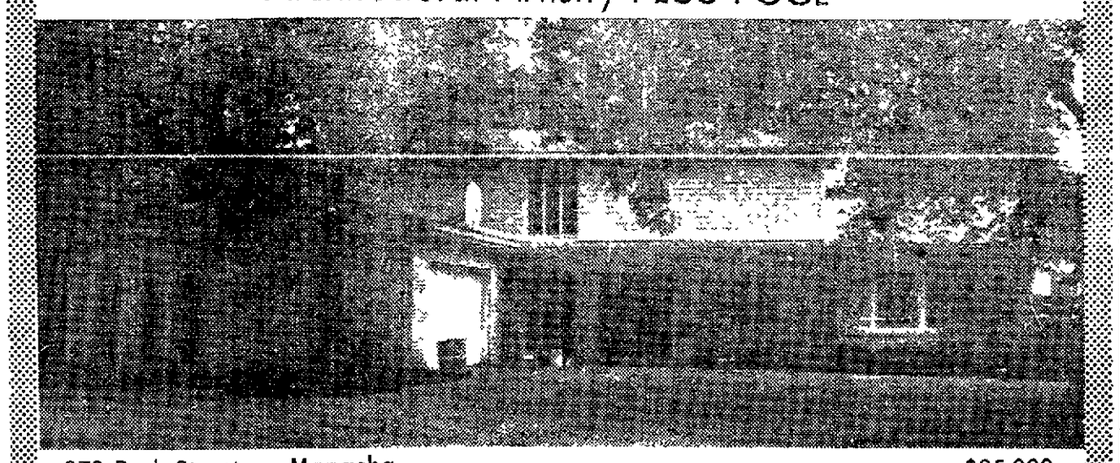
HOURS FOR ALL MODELS
SUN. thru SAT.
1-8 P.M.
SAT. 9 A.M.-8 P.M.

TOUR STARTS AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING:

HORTONVILLE N. on Olk, then E. on Granview Rd. 1 mile.	FREMONT Hwy. 110 — ½ mile S. of Junc. with Hwy. 10.
WAUPACA (South-side) Jct. Wis. 10 & County Trunk "K".	MARION Sherman Street W. to River View Heights.

YOUR HOST DEALER IS:
MID-WISCONSIN HOMES
Manawa & Waupaca, Wis.
Office Phone: (715)-258-3591

Architectural Artistry PLUS POOL



370 Park Street — Menasha $85,000

- Estate size lot across from beautiful Smith Park.
- White glazed brick exterior.
- Vestibule entrance 14'x14'.
- Guest powder room and closet off entrance.
- 1 bedroom down, 3 bedrooms up.
- Mr. & Mrs. baths off master bedroom.
- Persian carpeting in cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room.
- White fieldstone fireplace.
- Large family room.
- Roomy kitchen with bay window dinette, dishwasher, disposal, exhaust fan & hood.
- All electric convenience & comfort.
- Air conditioned.
- Full fencing.
- 2 car garage.

MLS A937M

The Oskar Agency
401 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah Realtor—MLS Phone 725-5555

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SNOWMOBILES 87

USED SNOWMOBILES — 13 models to choose from $300 & up.
POWER VILLAGE
Next to Golf Village (Hwy. 41 between Neenah & Appleton). Phone 739-3503

'70 EVINRUDE 25 h.p. electric start $795
'71 ESKIMO 292cc 22 h.p. $425
MERCURY 292 cc 22 h.p. $395
CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1268

'70 NORDIC Ski-Doo 24 h.p. excellent condition, with cober $695
'70 MERCURY 24 h.p. excellent condition $575
739-3024

SPORTING GOODS 88

FOX MINI BIKES are here
Sales & Service
FRICK'S, 1½ mi. W. of 41 on 114

POOL TABLE SALE
"MANY TO CHOOSE FROM"
We Take Anything In Trade
OPEN Mon. and Fri. 'til 9
Sundays 1 to 5 P.M.
Allen Industries, Inc.
530 W. College 739-7802

CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89

ALL REMAINING CONCORD & TRAILBLAZER Demonstrators at Rock bottom prices. 4 good used travel trailers.
BOB CUPP TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London, 3 Mi. W. on 54
Open Sun. Afternoon, 982-3605

Appleton
CAMPING CENTER
Something new waiting for you. Compare quality & price of this new 1972 trailer. You can't beat it! Also a trade-in 1971, fold down & a canvas top fold down at bargain prices.
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) 734-3484

A to Z RENTAL CENTER
Sales and Rental
2125 N. Richmond St.

BETHANY CITATIONS
Thiel's Camper Sales & Rentals
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS with the fabulous Mor-ryde suspension system, and the Super center frame.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly 788-1569

FRICK'S — Trade Winds Campers. Sales, Service & Rentals. Hwy. 114, 1½ Mi. W. of 41.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER — 16' Completely self contained. Excellent condition. New furnishings. 722-8187.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

PATHFINDER, BEE-LINE TRAVEL TRAILERS— Trailblazer, Fireball Motor Homes,
H. C. COLE COMPANY
Waupaca, 8 mi. South on Hwy. 22

STARCRAFT
SALE PRICED
on all '71 Models in stock!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Telescopic 24' Tow-Low camping trailer (Real bargain) Complete with Electra-Jack. Inquire at 1008 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

TRUCK CAPS . . . All Sizes & Colors
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES.
Ph. 739-0511.

"WANTED"
People who want high quality and low prices to take advantage of our year-end clearance of 1971 Travel Trailers, Fold-down Campers and Pickup Coaches.
CAMPER CITY
1025 N. Badger Ave. 733-3072

1970 FORESTER 14' — Includes trailer hitch, trailer jacks, mirrors. Excellent. $1350. 725-9305.

1965 DODGE WINDOW VAN V-8
Camping or delivery
Ph. Fremont 446-3584

BICYCLES—TOYS 91

SPEED BIKES —
Expert Repair Service
MILHAUPT BICYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St., 734-1405

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 94

HERD OF POLLED HEREFORD COWS — Some with calves at side. Ph. 989-1380.

HERD OF 30 DAIRY COWS — High quality Holstein. 22 milking 1050 lbs. daily with a 3.9 test. Full Bank financing available. Rollie Strenn, Greenleaf, Wis. Phone: 414-864-7851

LIVESTOCK 94

HOLSTEIN SPRINGING heifers for sale. 788-4039.

LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. 788-3247. If no ans. 788-1436.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL Ph 788-3332 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service. Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

WANTED — Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

HORSES & AC'SORIES 96

HORSES BOARDED — High Cliff area. Box stalls, reasonable rates. 739-4923.

QUARTER HORSE — Yearling, filly, good blood lines. $500. or best offer. Westland at Spencer. 734-3262.

FARM SERVICES 97

WILL COMBINE GRAIN — For $7.50 per acre. Call Grant Gauthier, 739-1330.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 101

Small Farm Tractor Reasonable
& 757-6020.

AUCTION SERVICE 105

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

DAIRY SALE NIGHT, Thursday, Aug. 19 beginning at 8 P.M. on the farm of Wisconsin Holstein Service, just East of Chilton on highway 151. 60 Holstein Dairy Cows, the entire milking herd of Delton Kemps. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service of Chilton, Wis.

AUG. 20 at 12:30 P.M. Farm & person property of Leonard Lucht. Located 6 miles South of Marion on Hwy. 110, or North of Manawa to the Junction of Hwy. 110 & 161, then 5 miles North on Hwy. 110. 160 Acre Farm with 93 acres under cultivation. 48 head of registered & grade Holstein cattle. Machinery, Oliver 88 front tractor. Milk house equipment — 300 gal. Mueller bulk tank. Feed- about 3800 bales; about 1000 bushel of oats; straw. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUG. 21 10 A.M. Crushing & Excavation Equipment, Harry Sperberg, Shawano, Wis. Real estate, special items, crusher with generating plant, accessories for crawlers, pickup trucks, buckets, frost ball, shop equipment, tools and equipment too numerous to mention. SALE CONDUCTED BY THORP SALES.

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOM'TIVE WANTED 110

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Oneida St, Phone 733-4540

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & KK Kaukauna 739-9151

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

OK'd Chev Trucks
'70 CHEV HD 2-ton
'67 CHEV HD 2-ton with hoist
'67 FORD C-700 Tilt
'66 FORD C-700 Tilt
'64 CHEV HD Long with hoist
'63 CHEV 2-ton 12 foot stake
'65 CHEVROLET ½-ton
'65 DODGE Sport Van
'62 CHEV 4-W-D, 30,000 miles
GRIESBACH CHEV.
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4557

ANOTHER THORP AUCTION

CRUSHING & EXCAVATION EQUIPMENT

HARRY SPERBERG
SHAWANO, WISCONSIN

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 10 00 A.M.

SALE SITE. ½ mile West of Shawano, Wis., on Hwy. 29. Shawano is located 35 miles West of Green Bay, Wis., on Hwy. 29. Phone: 715-526-2440.

REASON FOR SELLING: Due to illness, the owner is quitting business after 35 years. All equipment is well maintained.

REAL ESTATE: 3¾ acres of land, approx. 600' fronting Hwy. 29. Clear span block building, approx. 34x44. Ideal location for garage or machinery dealer. Open for inspection anytime till sale date. To be offered for sale at 12:30 P.M. Terms available. Thorp Sales Corp., Broker, Russell H. Frost, Clintonville, Wis., Salesman.

SPECIAL ITEM: Contract Motor Carrier License No. LC-10921 authorizing the transportation of: (1) Materials for highway construction & maintenance in Shawano, Langlade & Oconto counties. (2) Unmanufactured forest products in the counties of Shawano, Langlade, Oconto, Waupaca & Marathon. (3) Agricultural lime in Shawano County. (4) Lime, limestone products & highway materials as directed in the state for Fred Gruetzmacher. (5) Forest products for Menominee Indian Mills, Neopit, within 50 miles of Neopit, in Menominee Indian Reservation, Shawano county. LC license to be sold subject to transfer of license. 10% down, day of sale, balance in transfer.

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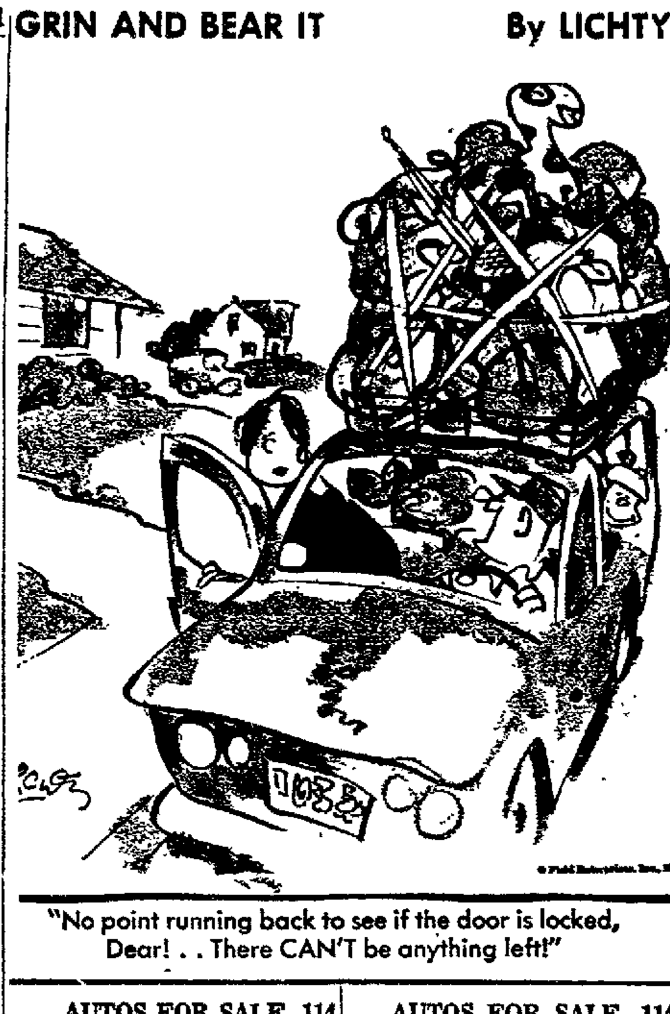
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1966 FORD Country Sedan Wagon, V8, auto., power steering, clean $1195

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1969 FORD Custom 500, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, many miles left $1795

1967 THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-Dr. Hardtop. Loaded, including air conditioning. Red with black top $1795

1968 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes $1895

1969 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, buckets. "SHARP" $1795

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1970 FORD Custom 4 dr., V8, automatic, power steering, air, w-walls, summer special . . $1795

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr., hatp., V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, buckets, tinted glass, road wheels sharp blue $1945

1968 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hardtop. 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, buckets $1595

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr., V8 automatic, power steering, air, bronze $695

1966 DODGE 440, 4 dr., V8, automatic, power steering and radio, white, 2nd car . . . $795

1968 COMET Montego 2-Dr. Hardtop. 8, stick, radio, white walls. PRICED TO SELL $1395

1966 CHEVROLET Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, rack $995

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Vital Statistics

Deaths

Lee Skidmore 64 of Saxeville.

Miss Mathilda Miller, 857 Irish Road, Neenah.

Births

Appleton Memorial

Daughter to Mr and Mrs Donald Myers, 1038 Oakcrest Drive, Neenah

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Cordy, 3534 N Casaloma Drive, Appleton.

Daughters to

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony VanHandel, route 3, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs James R Bricco, 317 N Locust St , Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Donald Newell, 932 Meadowview Dr., Menasha

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moxon, 115 Washington Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Quick, 225 High St., Neenah

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Reese 388 Cleveland St., Brillion

Mr and Mrs Charles Schneider, route 2, Chilton

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pethan, route 1, Chilton

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weisenbeck, 424 E Brooklyn St . Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs Mark Schneider, route 1, Hilbert

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blatz, 710 Greve Court, Hilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus Jr , route 1, Valders

Mr. and Mrs James Klotz, 2717 Main St., New Holstein.

Mr and Mrs Dennis Halbach, route 2, Menasha

Mr. and Mrs Ronnie Popp, route 1, Hilbert

Mercy Medical Center:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wagner, 1860 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkelbauer, 1956 Minnesota St , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs David DeBrun, 551 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller 623 Hawk St., Oshkosh

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Richardson, 1317 Southland Ave , Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Niegl, 640 W 4th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon McDorman, 500 Ceape Ave., Oshkosh

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs John Fischer, 114½ S Clinton Ave , Clintonville

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to.

Thomas R. Gerlach, Green Bay, and Lynn M. Gruentzel, 209½ N. Fair St., Appleton.

John T. Murphy, 601 W. Michigan St., and Anna J. Bruecker, 123 S. Appleton St., both Appleton

Michael J Kohl, 110 Olive St , Neenah, and Bernadette M Jacobs, 612 E Lincoln St., Appleton.

John N Rickey, 1612 N Mason St., and Carla Rae Cook, 1006 E. Woodland St., both Appleton.

Dennis L. Peters, Brillion, and Mary E Polakowski, 1424 N Graceland Ave , Appleton.

Housing Lists No Bargain, State Warns

MADISON — Atty Gen Robert W Warren has warned consumers to be cautious when buying lists of vacant housing from companies that furnish them for prospective renters.

Warren said complaints to the Office of Consumer Protection indicate that such listings generally do not provide any better or more complete information than could ordinarily be gained from newspaper ads or a university student housing service

Prospective renters pay a substantial fee for a few listings of homes already listed by universities or newspapers, he said

He stressed that the information is obviously available to consumers virtually free of charge without consulting the home locating service

Warren urged anyone who feels he has been duped by a company offering such home listing services to report it to the Office of Consumer Protection

Fishtailing No Problem In Identical Accidents

VANCOUVER, B C. (AP) — A 20-ton truck loaded to the gills with fish heads was bound for a pet food plant in the State of Washington recently when the driver had to make a sudden stop at an intersection. Result Fish heads all over the street

This week, the same driver tried to make the same run and had the same accident

He commented to a service station attendant who was phoning authorities. "Tell the police it isn't as bad as the last one"

PSC Authorizes End To Bus Service at King

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Public Service Commission has authorized the abandonment of the Blue Line bus service between Waupaca and King, location of a state veterans' home

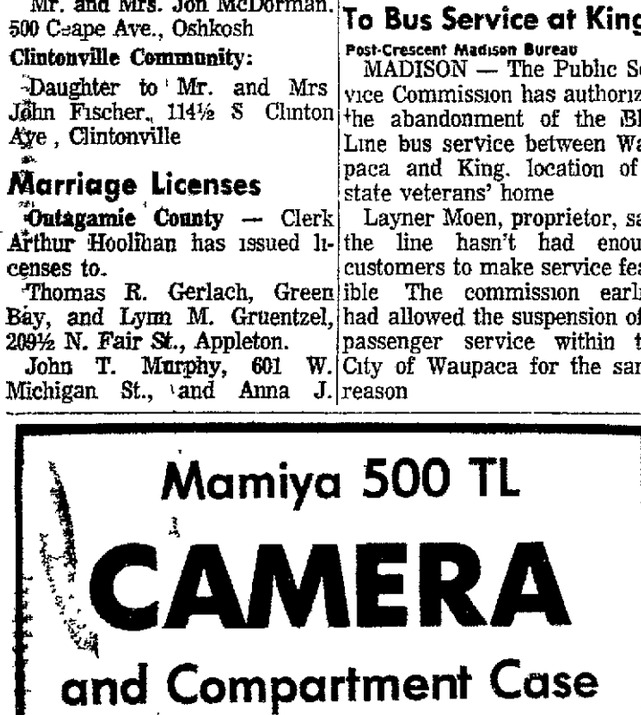
Layner Moen, proprietor, said the line hasn't had enough customers to make service feasible The commission earlier had allowed the suspension of a passenger service within the City of Waupaca for the same reason

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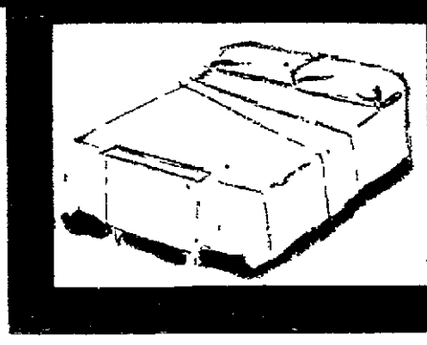
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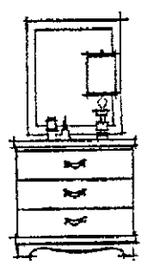
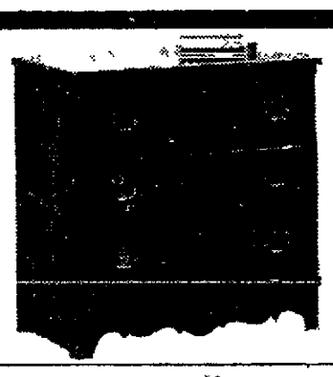
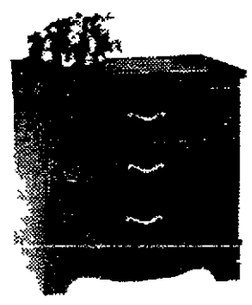
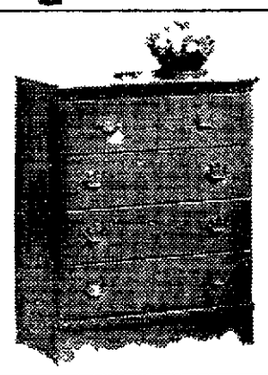
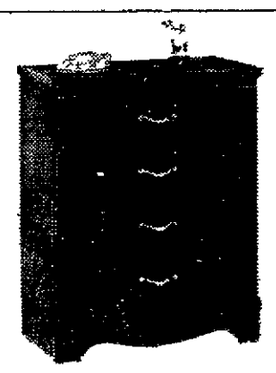
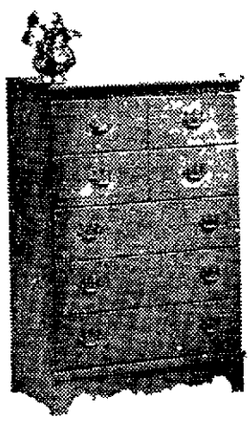
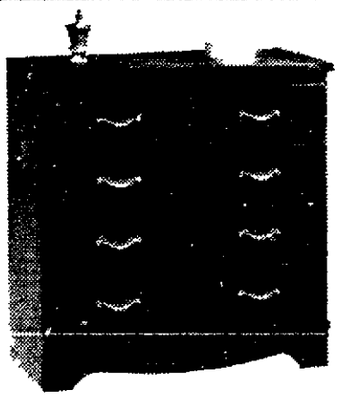
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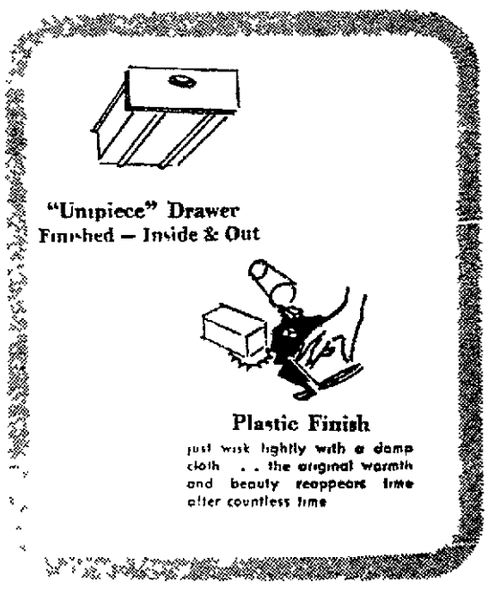
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SUNDAY

August 15, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 1

Adult Pedalers Spur Bike Boom

What Randall Reuss likes about riding a bicycle is that it keeps him "in shape and close to nature."

"It's not like riding in a car where you're closed in and only pay attention to where you're going. When you ride a

By Dirk Van Susteren

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

bicycle," he says, "you pay attention to where you are."

Reuss, 3340 N. Lynndale Drive, is of about retirement age and has been riding only six years. He is frequently billed by area enthusiasts as the top cyclist around. Though some can match his stamina and some his speed, few approach his mileage, and many will contend this is what bicycling is all about.

Reuss daily rides his 10-speed racer to work in Combined Locks, 15 miles from home. In the evening he adds mileage in the home neighborhood; barring foul weather and flat tires, he takes to the countryside on weekends for serious touring — a round trip two years ago to Crandon, 200 miles in two days, serves as one example.

Reuss and his bicycle parallel what's been happening to many Fox Valley adults who have contributed to nothing less than a boom in bicycling, a sport that a decade ago belonged to the under-30 set and a handful of older zealots.

The interest in bicycling has grown so in the last ten years that the demand for two-wheelers far exceeds the supply. An Appleton dealer said last week that many of his customers must wait until fall for their orders to arrive.

"I've been swamped," this year, he said, pointing to a sales record which is 250 bicycles ahead of a year ago.

And he foresees little help coming to increase the supply of new bicycles: His manufacturer now enjoys a total backlog of 350,000 orders.

He says he sells mostly the multi-speed, 10-and 15-gear machines, usually European imports or of American-assembled European parts. Prices range from $80 to $400.

His shop, also stocks such accessories as Italian riding shoes, riding pants, water tanks and saddle bags.

History notes that the first device to approach the modern bicycle was an invention in 1816 of Karl Von Drais a German. His two-wheel machine, known as the draisne, was simple, cumbersome, and bore little resemblance to the present-day bicycle, except for its two wooden wheels. It was steered by a tiller and propelled by alternatingly pushing with one's feet on the ground, never good for shoes.

Kirkpatrick Macmillan of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1830 came to the rescue of sore feet and worn shoes by adding pedals to the front axle, offering also smooth acceleration and more rider comfort.

Macmillan might have taken the bicycle further in its evolution had he not drawn a jail sentence after his own bicycle, with him on it, struck a pedestrian.

As things went the modern bicycle had to wait until 1886, with many futile and quirk attempts beforehand. A forerunner of the bicycle with which all are familiar was invented by James Starley, a London inventor.

This manufacturer's machine, called the Rover, came with chain, footbrakes and handle bars. It's popularity was immediate and it found its way to America in time for the 1890s.

From then the bicycle rose gradually in terms of transportation and recreation popularity all the way until now, its biggest boom.

In the Appleton area the most serious bicyclists often can be found at Plamann Park or along Lake Winnebago toward High Cliff State Park. Often lunches are taken and the riders travel in groups of friends or in families. Single riders frequently are seen, too, these usually concerned with the physical more than the social aspects of riding.

This section of Wisconsin also offers

(Continued on Page 2)

An early evening bicycle ride is enjoyed by Robert Logan and his daughter, Stephanie, as he leisurely pedals them through Appleton's Erb Park. The ever growing number of Fox Valley adult bicyclists finds in the two-wheeler a vehicle for unwinding the body and refreshing the spirit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Bit of The Farm In Town

What can a person do who was born and raised on a farm, loves the farm, but has the city?

For Robert Peterson, of Appleton the partial solution was to bring the farm to the city in the form of a collection of old farm toys dating back to the 1880s. He was brought up on a farm south of Kaukauna.

His collection, begun 15 years ago, contains 89 cast iron models of farm machinery, wagons and road machinery

By Linda Lord

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

and is kept on basement shelves at the Peterson home, 1806 Madison St.

Beginning with a model Fordson tractor, Peterson "kept on going. I never did quit."

Peterson's collection includes replicas of most well known tractors and some obscure ones, holding names like John Deere, Fordson, Dearing, Mack and Case.

The most impressive toy is the working model of a McCormick Farmall tractor and McCormick-Dearing threshing machine. Peterson bought it from the estate of a Tomah man.

The "toy" is an exact working model of a tractor on the man's farm. He had built it during four years of his spare time. He powered it with a Crosley automobile engine and because of that, if the tractor ever needs repair, Peterson said he will be in trouble. The Crosley was made 25 years ago but no longer, so spare parts are scarce.

See page 2 for pictures of Robert Peterson and examples of his farm machinery model collection.

The tractor runs on gasoline, like a real one, and as soon as Peterson gets a small trailer built for it, he will exhibit it at steam tractor shows around the state.

The tractor and threshing rig Peterson keeps locked up tightly in his garage. He says the models and his truck and other outside equipment "just fit" with little room to spare.

Perhaps the most interesting piece in

(Continued on Page 2)

Tests of Grass May Keep Deer Off State Roads

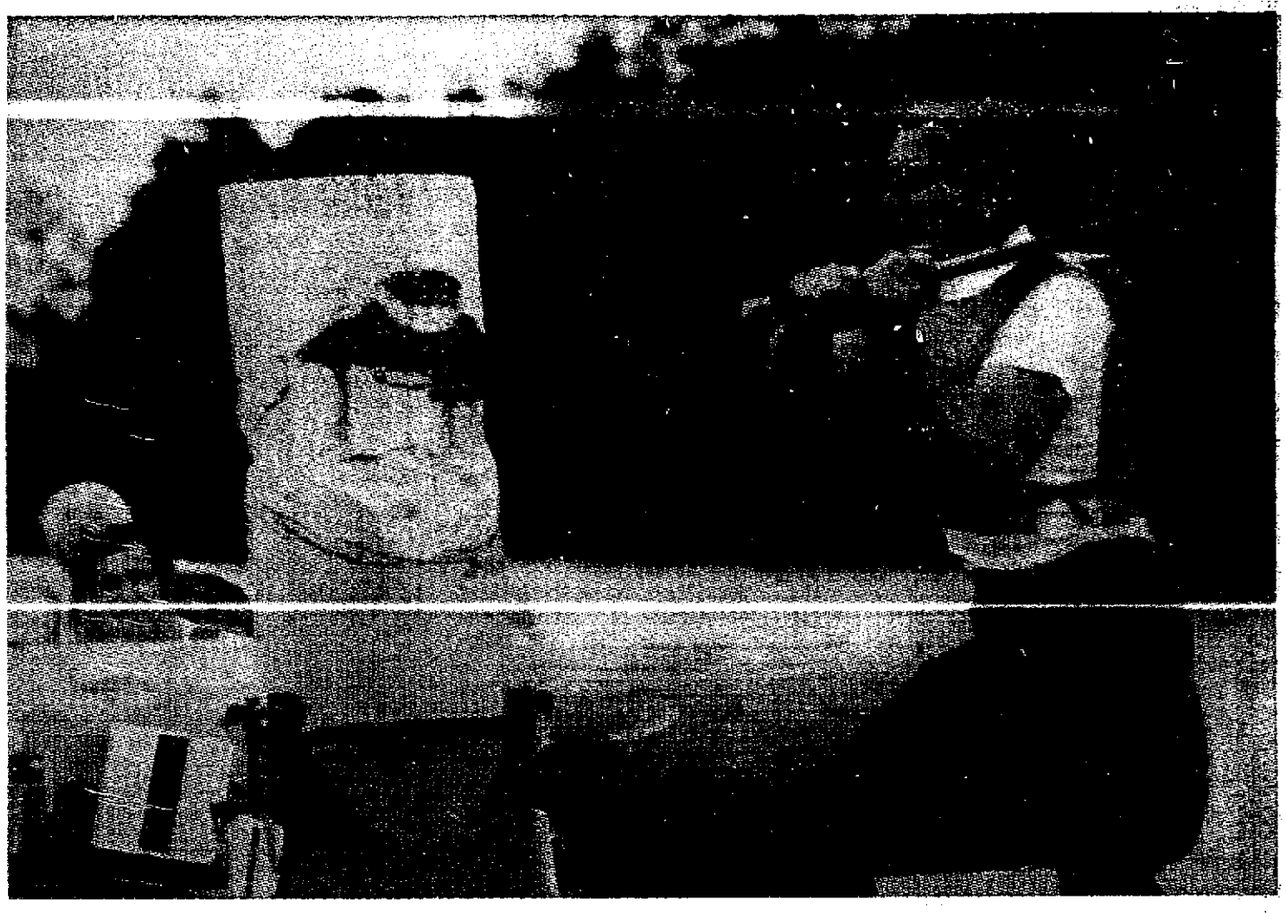
RHINELANDER — Deer along new U.S. 45 north of Monico will get their noses counted this year by a small army of deer watchers to determine whether some roadside areas are less attractive than others to grazing animals.

Two separate miles of 45 have been soown with experimental seeding, while the remaining six miles of new construction received regular erosion control planting to compare deer feeding preference.

Wisconsin loses an estimated 20,000 deer annually to car and truck accidents. Lush roadside grasses, especially in areas of new highway construction, have a great attraction to deer. Vehicles passing through deer concentrations often sustain heavy damage. Occasionally, a human fatality occurs when a motorist collides with a deer or loses control of his vehicle attempting to avoid an accident.

It is hoped that the experiment will lead to the discovery of seed with good sod characteristics that will discourage deer feeding along the roadside.

The nonpalatable deer grass study is the result of two years of planning and cooperative effort between the State Departments of Transportation and Natural Resources, reports Ed Thomsen, Director of Fish, Game and Enforcement.



A steady aim, a rhythmic swing, a chunk of brute strength and a super-sharp axe were the tools used by a band of international lumberjacks to sever 20-inch pine logs as they attempted to break the 20-second barrier recently during the 12th Lumberjack World Championships at Hayward. (Post-Crescent Photos by Peter Geniesse)

Lumberjack Fest Lures Today's Paul Bunyans

HAYWARD, Wis. — They came from all over the country, some from Canada's wooded provinces and a few from as far away as the back lands of New Zealand and Australia.

Burly men and petite gals, woodsmen, engineers and housewives, they wrote an update on the lumber era legend at the 12th annual Lumberjack World Championships.

The magnet for the choppers, sawyers, toppers and birlers (log rollers) was a tranquil inlet of Lake Hayward and some $10,000 in prizes put up by promoter Tony Wise. The three-day competition which concluded Aug. 1 daily drew more than 5,000 spectators to the Lumberjack Bowl.

Veteran competitor Merv Lintz of Crestwell, Ore., captured his fourth all-around lumberjack crown, winning the one-man bucking event and teaming up with Sven Johnson of Voluntown, Conn., to cop the two-man sawing title. Johnson also set a record in the power saw event, slicing off three, 20-inch slabs in the incredible time of 12.8 seconds.

Giant Jim Alexander of Australia won the underhand chopping title and the standing chopping crown, and Phil Scott of Nova Scotia successfully defended his men's log rolling championship by beating Jerry Phillips, Wala Wala, Wash.

Sixteen-year-old Phoebe Morgan, a newcomer from the host city Hayward, took first place in the women's log rolling by toppling Penny McCall of Lewiston, Idaho.

The gals added grace to the woodsland sport, both through displays of nimble-footedness in birling contests and in ballet and acrobatic performances on the slippery logs.

But, as in an earlier era, brawny men, muscles bulging through tee shirts, took command of the lumberjack events.

They wielded highly-honed axes and super-sharp saws through 20-inch pine logs at fantastic speeds.

In less than 25 seconds, the one-man sawyers ground through the huge log. In the two-man bucking events, that log took about 11 seconds. When the power saws took over, three consecutive cuts through that log could be managed in less than 13 seconds, as was proven by Johnson.

It took a few seconds longer for the axemen to divide the logs in both the standing chop and underhand chop, formidable feats performed in less than half a minute.

Then there was speed climbing where agile lumberjacks scrambled up 100-foot poles at dash speed — about 25 seconds — and the tree toppers who climbed and sliced off the top in a little more than a minute.

One of the extras during the lumberjack festival was a "tag race" between American and British Empire teams.

It started with a skyward race up and down the 100-foot poles. Then the climbers poled their way across the river on slippery logs to the sawyers platform where a two-man crosscut team took

By Peter Geniesse

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

over. When the two halves fell, the tap went to the man with the axe at the standing block. On Saturday, the British team won — by a three-second margin — and by the time the chips and sawdust settled, not much more than a few minutes had elapsed.

The crowds also delighted in the antics of the climbing clowns, who feigned ignorance of both techniques and dangers.

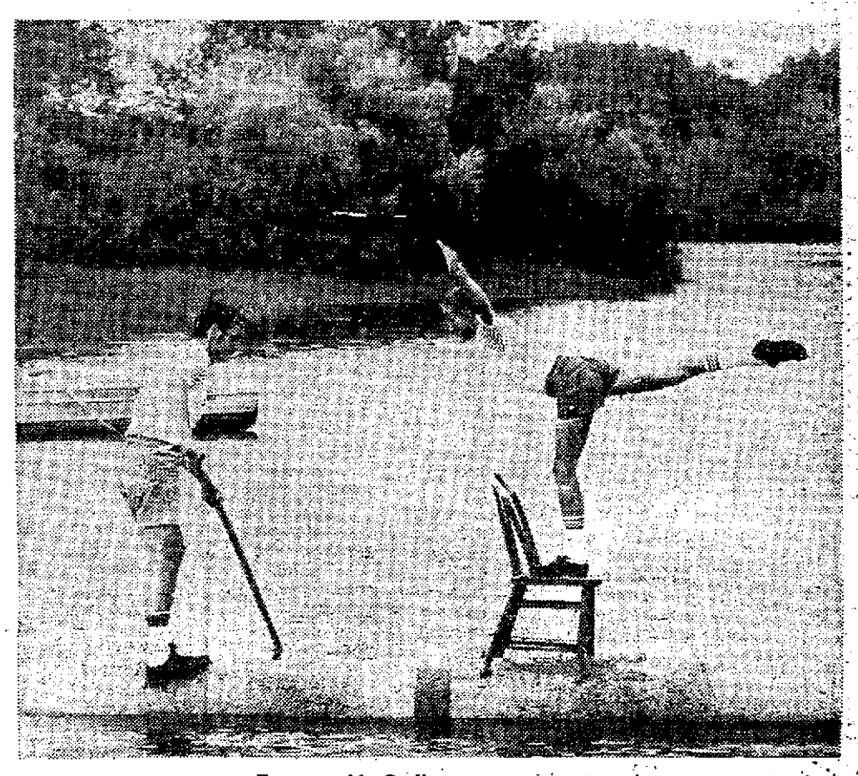
After tossing off their climbing spikes and safety ropes, they perched on top of the swaying twin 100-foot poles, did head stands in the breeze and then fell — only to be saved by a hookup to the poles' guylines.

And there was canoe jousting where the helmsmen as well as the jousters took a beating — and a dunking in the water.

The standard fare for the festival, log rolling, known as birling, went on almost continuously during the three-day event as spiked competitors bucked and skipped on the whirling, wet logs. If one didn't dump his opponent within a time limit, another log, smaller in diameter (four sizes, from 17 to 13 inches) and swifter in spinning was brought into the water arena.

The crowds loved it. So did the competitors, many of whom had brought along their families from distant corners of the United States and Canada to taste the glories of another era.

They liked it so well they picked Hayward as the host for next year's lumberjack fest. And the old logging town, which once had a rip-roaring reputation, is already getting ready for the woodsmen and their fans.



Penny McCall, runner-up in the women's log rolling championships, also displayed her acrobatic artistry in a demonstration of balancing skills on a slippery log during the recent festival.

Parade of Giant Ballons Will Cap Folk Fest

GREEN BAY — The fourth annual Folk Fest staged at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena Sept. 9-12 will be climaxed with the presentation of a Giant Balloon Parade.

Special features will be characters from favorite storybooks and television shows with themes from Land of Oz, Land of the First Americans, Alice in Wonderland, and the Mysterious East.

Forty giant balloons from nationwide televised Thanksgiving parades together with area bands, ethnic groups, horses carrying the flags of 30 nations, area beauty queens, and many other specialties will form the 80 unit parade.

The presentation is sponsored by the Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau with Neal Darrow as general chairman, in cooperation with the Uptown Busnessmen's Association, area merchants, local banks, and industries.

The parade will start at Perkins Park on Sunday, Sept. 12, 11 a.m., and will follow Military Avenue, 9th Street, Oneida Street, to the Lambeau Field parking area.

Approximately 200 Green Bay area Boy Scouts will be engaged in the pulling of the giant balloons, and the Youth Hockey Association is in charge of the concession stands along the parade route.

Other special features during the four day international extravaganza at the Arena are:

Ladies Day Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a cooking school featuring "Foods Around the World," and a fall fashion style show.

The evening performance, under the theme "This is Our Country," will start at 7 p.m., featuring the Parade of Nations, ethnic dance groups, foods from 25 nations, artifacts, novelties, and cultural exhibits. Various rare handicrafts such as glass blowing, candle-making, wood-carving and others will be featured.

Friday, Sept. 10 will be Square Dance Jamboree, with dancers from a 150-mile radius expected.

Saturday, Sept. 11 highlights are the Miss Folk Fest '71 Pageant with ten area beauty queens competing for the title. Competition is in nationality costumes, individual talent, evening gown, and personality, poise, and appropriateness.

The Saturday evening performance includes a televised Grand Ball International starting at 9 p.m.

During the four-day event there will be continuous entertainment on the main floor stage and in the Bavarian Beer garden located in the lower west concourse of the Arena.

A carnival outside of the Arena, featuring the latest rides and kiddie attractions will be the joy of our younger generation.

With the cooperation of the area's Hotel and Motel Association special arrangements are made for overnight visitors. Advance tickets for the four-day family event are now on sale. Adult tickets are $1, student's and children's tickets are available at 50 cents. For information contact: — Visitor Promotion Director, Box 3278, Green Bay, Wis., 54303, or call 494-5331.

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Soviet Buildup Called Danger

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday the world balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union to such an extent that international nuclear blackmail is no longer impossible.

Goldwater said that while the Soviet Union is engaging in strategic arms limitation talks with the United States in Helsinki, it is "quietly but urgently engaging in the most massive military buildup the world has ever known."

And he added: "The greater danger in the SALT talks is that we might let our hopes for worldwide peace lead us into a carefully designed Soviet trap."

Goldwater commented in a speech prepared for the 10th annual reunion of the American Fighter Aces Association.

Driving Hard

He said the Soviet Union now has superior defenses, is pushing its offensive capability to a point of massive superiority and is "driving to build the world's finest technological base from which to expand their military research and development programs . . ."

"I am saying we are no longer in a position of parity with the Soviet," Goldwater said. "I am saying that the United States is well in its way to becoming a second rate power incapable of assuring the future security and freedom of its people."

In the not too distant future, he said, "the time may come when this country may have to watch every little thing it does to make sure it doesn't annoy the leaders of the Kremlin."

Confront Us

In light of the Soviet buildup, he said, "it is not beyond reason . . . to expect the Sovie Union to confront us with a direct or implied ultimatum within the next three years.

"I could come anywhere," he said, giving as examples the status of Berlin, the removal of support from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, or the withdrawal of support to Israel.

"It could even be a demand for us to destroy some of our strategic weapons on the ground that they constitue a threat to the Soviet Union."

"Does this strike you as some kind of fantasy dreamed up for the purpose of making easier the adoption of defense appropriations for the coming year?" he asked. "Does it seem to you like the far-fetched dreamings of some preparedness kook?"

International blackmail is not impossible, he said, "and unless you believe the Soviet Union is planning a first strike on the United States, you have to ask yourself why the Russians are reaching so hard and so fast for more ships, more megatons, more ICBMs, more submarines, missiles and military aircraft," Goldwater said.

"The only conclusion left is that the Soviet Union is out to esablish a strategic military superiority so vast that it cannot be challenged and so that any policy the Soviet Union may decide upon can be backed with overwhelming strength."

Unity to Win, Says O'Brien

Democrats National Chairman Outlines Campaign Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Saturday his party can recapture the White House next year if everyone from precinct workers to presidential contenders follows his plan for unity and party reform.

O'Brien, saying President Nixon is highly vulnerable to defeat, outlined a strategy for the next 12 months that he said would make "probable" the election of a Democratic president next year.

However O'Brien's letter to members of the party's national committee, Democratic members of Congress and governors and other local-level party officials, is basically a boost for party reform plans that have been in the works since after the 1968 election. It is also a call for unity among potential presidential candidates.

O'Brien's letter said the objective of the national committee's year-long plan is to present the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, whoever they are, with "a national political party ready to wage the most intensive, compelling and effective campaign on records."



Three Members of the American Indian Movement who helped seize a Coast Guard lifeboat station at Milwaukee Saturday stand in the tower of the building. Goerge Gardner, Herbert Powless and Jerry Starr were among 25 Indians who occupied the station in a protest against what they call the plight of the urban Indian. They claim a 1868 federal treaty requires all unused federal lands which are surplus to revert to the Indians. (AP Wirephoto)

Commission Ruling

Stock Data Blackouts Eliminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission issued new rules Saturday that would all but wipe out information blackouts by companies while their stock registration applications are awaiting federal approval.

Such blackouts on information are common among businesses because the SEC frowns on release of information that would artificially raise the price of stock before it is finally registered

The new rules, the first complete set of guidelines on the question, caution companies to refrain from issuing forecasts, projects or predictions relating to company revenue, income or earnings per share or from publishing opinions concerning stock values.

Encouraging Guidelines

Otherwise. the guidelines encourage businesses to carry on in a normal manner, including answering questions from stockholders, financial analysts and newsmen in connection with factual information on the business.

In addition, businesses can continue to advertise, send out reports to stockholders, publish proxy statements and even make public announcements "with respect to factual business and financial developments" while their registration applications are pending.

For example, the SEC said, a firm could make public announcements on the settlement of a strike, opening of a plant or receipt of a contract.

Casey Speech

They also can observe an open-door policy in responding to unsolicited inquiries, the commission said

The policy is in line with statements made recently by SEC Chairman William J. Casey, who noted in a speech last fall the public has complained about blacking out of information when a company decides to issue stock.

"The SEC certainly does not want to muzzle management or impose a blackout on disclosure of material developments during the registration process or to permit the registration process to be used as an excuse for withholding material information," Casey said.

In the guidelines, the commission made clear that publicly held companies should avoid seeking publicity to facilitate stock sales in a proposed offering.

The commission noted that some companies fear making timely disclosures of their business affairs before the stock is registered would possibly put them in conflict with the law.

"This conflict may be more apparent than real," the commission said, adding disclosure of factual information does not run afoul of the law.

Cuba Donates Hospital For Peru Quake Victims

LIMA (AP) — Peruvian and Cuban officials have inaugurated the first of six hospitals donated by the Cuban government to survivors of the May 31, 1970, earthquake.

The 30-bed hospital was built in the town of Supe, 110 miles north of Lima, and will serve an estimated 5,500 persons in the area, many of whom were left homeless by the quake, the worst in Peru's history.

Mayor John Lindsay

Reality Demands Changes

By C.R. RAGAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Another long countdown has begun for Mayor John V. Lindsay.

He switched from the Republican party to the Democrats Wednesday. Now, in his City Hall office, he will be reading political currents and tryiyng to decide whether to run for the presidency.

Just as it took him until now to switch a move first forecast a year ago when he supported Democrat Arthur Goldberg, unsuccessful race against Gov. Nelson A Rockefeller—Lindsay is expected to ponder a presidential race for a long time

While Lindsay, 49, sits in his office discussing "issues and forces" necessary to "create changes," especially getting "a whole new crowd at the reins of power in Washington," eager aides—some sporting red and blue "Lindsay in '72" buttons—run about the corridors.

Lindsay declines to name candidates he thinks might do a good job. He says the time for action against the Nixon administration's re-election effort is now. And he says he wants to be part of the movement to affect changes in national policy.

The aides, meanwhile, take pulse readings of state chairmen and delegates across the country and think about the primaries. Sources close to the major's office reportedly were happily surprised by the splash of publicity attending their man's switch from the GOP.

Interviewed in his City Hall office Lindsay at first seemed tense as he concluded signing a foot-tall stack of papers Later he relaxed and engaged in the banter that has made him an attraction on late-night-television talk shows as well as on the campaign trail

Highlights of the interview:

Q. While you were in the Colorado mountains deciding whether or not to switch parties did you think of any reasons for staying in the Republican party and if so what they were and why you rejected them?

A I think that the hardest part of a move of this kind is old friends, who I worked with in the Congress, particularly, over a period of years: The Wednesday Club, which was begun by Congressman Brad Morse of Massachusetts, me and others. It was a good group. I'm sure this move is a disappointment also for them. The difference is, however, that they haven't sat in this chair for six years.

Q. Did you discuss your decision with liberal Republicans?

A. I telephoned and notified them before I made the public announcement. And before I left for Colorado I chatted with some of them to test them. I asked them all the same question: 'What would yoyu do if you were mayor of New York?'

Q. How did they respond?

A. (Shrug). I was posing very hard questions. I have to see things through certain lenses. there are two different situations. I think there's somewhat an understanding of my reasoning—not necessarily agreement.

Q. Did you suggest that they follow you?

A No. I've never suggested that. And never will. That's a highly personal decision.

Q. You've talked a great deal before about coalition politics, are there politicians in either or both parties that you could identify for us that could provide the sort of leadership you think the country needs?

A Yeah.

Q. Could you identify them for us?

A. No, because I'd leave someone out

Q Put another way, Mr. Mayor, you said you would help to lead the fight to form this coalition Who would you want to meet with as soon as possible to get this coalition off the ground so to speak?

A. You just don't start something new over night. It's nothing that you start from scratch There's got to be a whole history of build-up if you want to be a part of any movement that can bring about some changes. Certainly the mayors working together in the 17 members of the Legislative Action Committee —have been in that process for a long time and they're still at it.

I think that John Gardner can play a role here. I have no plan to meet with him. I talked to him on the phone a couple of days ago and I met with him before I went to Colorado about some of the things he's doing. I'm trying to interest him in others, particularly welfare reform. Common Cause (Gardner's lobbying group) is important because it involves people. It's got a massive membership that just sprang up

Q. Do you see the 17 mayors on the Legislative Action Committee as a sort of base for this broad coalition to change things across the nation.

A. Not necessarily. Not a base, but I think they're important factors.

Q. There are a bakers dozen of potential Democratic candidates in the field at this time. Is there any one in particular you might support if you don't run?

A I don't know. It's not that I wouldn't support anyone, it's just that I don't know.

Q. What circumstances would have to exist for you to change your attitude and make the race?

A. I really don't know. I just don't know the answer to that I've never minded being a Don Quixote of this business. I am interested in reality because I see reality—I live with it every day and most of the nights. And I don't see any reality in your question Maybe that'll change, but I doubt it.

I am interested in being a part of any movement that can bring about some changes that I'd consider useful. I think that's important and I think that's important to this city as well as to a lot of others I think this city has got to fight for a lot of changes

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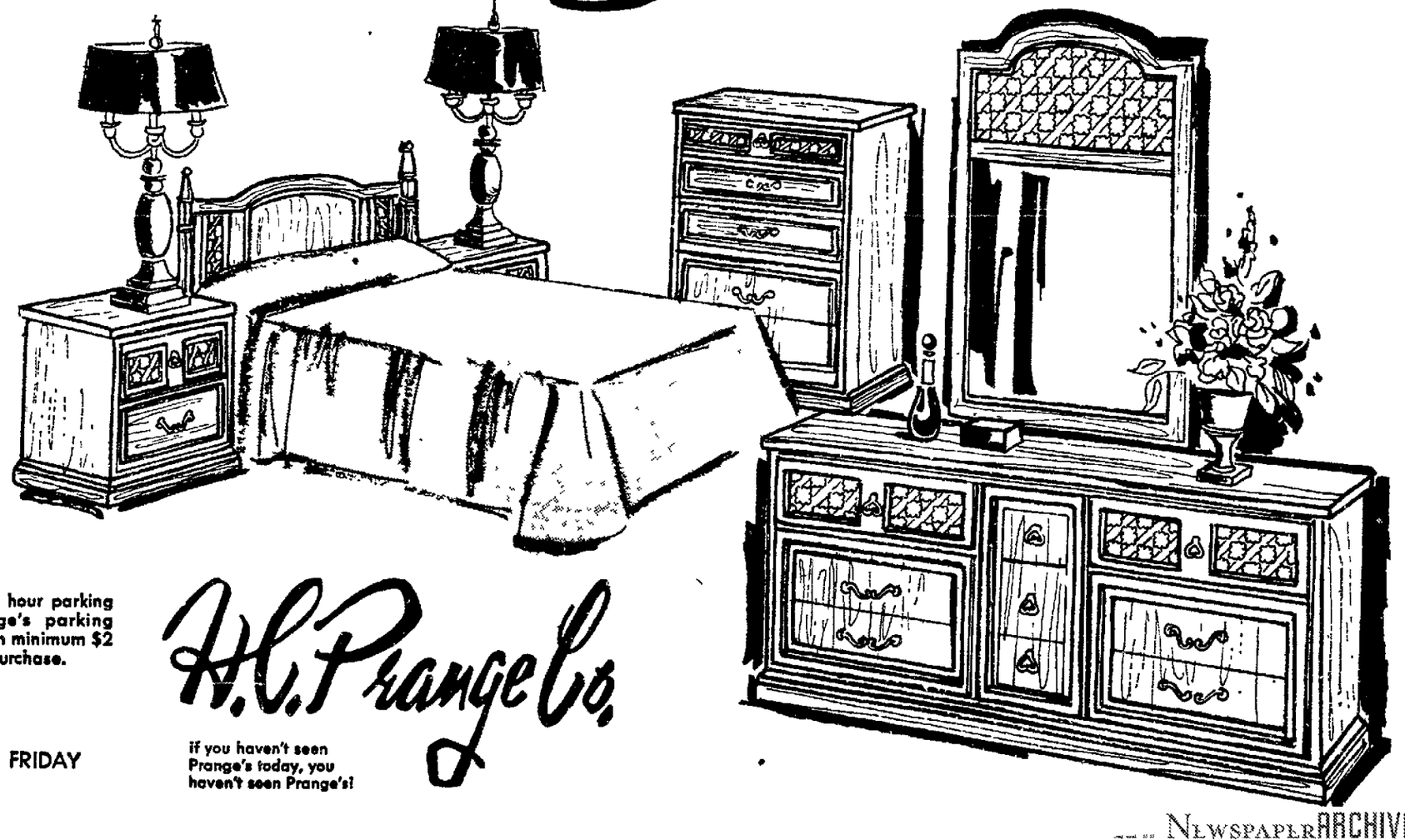
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Iceland; Affluent Island of Contrasts

By FRED COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Anyone for golf under the midnight sun?

Or skiing in July? Or reindeer hunting? Or simulated moon walking?

Iceland offers them all, plus some of the most spectacular volcanos, geysers and waterfalls this side of Hawaii, Yellowstone and Niagara.

This island, the size of New York State, contains both a fisherman's and bird watcher's paradise, and the mythical entrance to hell, volcanic Mt. Hekla, which last erupted in 1970.

Contrasts collide here. Underground hot springs give off steam heat within sight of large glaciers. The springs heat glass greenhouses where tropical fruits and flowers grow in the shadow of the Arctic Circle.

This nation of 200,000 people has no railroads, no army of its own, no pollution, virtually no crime, and no end to surprises.

The summer visitor is unlikely to see any ice, unless he ventures into the uninhabited interior. Only one-eighth of Iceland's 40,000 square miles is covered by glacial ice and snow. The rest of the country is greener than Greenland, which has far more ice.

Another eighth of Iceland is covered by volcanic lava, a desolate area of craters and moonlike terrain where Neil Armstrong and other American astronauts trained before setting foot on the real lunar surface.

The Gulf Stream heats the water around the island, making the area one of the world's richest fishing grounds. The catch accounts for 95 per cent of Iceland's export earnings.

Winters are relatively mild for the northernmost capital in the world, just below freezing, and summers cool.

In summer the sun sets around 1 a.m. in southern Iceland, and never sets in the far north. Two golf clubs here stay open well past midnight in summer. A northern ski resort keeps going in July.

Waterfalls and hot springs provide an abundance of cheap hydroelectric power and thermal heat for homes, far cleaner than oil or coal. There is no soot coming out of chimneys here, no air pollution.

Fishermen catch salmon in a pure, clean river that runs right through the city limits of the capital.

The National Parliament, the Althing, began in the year 930, survived centuries of occupation by Norwegians and Danes, and since the nation became an independent republic in 1944, has become the oldest continuing parliamentary assembly in the world.

Iceland is one of the more affluent nations in Western Europe, thanks to the fishing industry. Most families own their own homes, cars and television sets.

The nation is beginning to diversify its economy by offering foreign industry cheap electric supplies. Thus far one Swiss and one American firm have built plants here.

Tourism also is growing, with groups of foreigners seeking to get away from it all. More than 20,000 Americans visited Iceland last year.

Half the population lives in or near the modern capital city. Its squat houses with bright red and green roofs look like pieces on a Monopoly game board when seen from the air.

The nation jumped straight from the era when ponies were the major source of transport to auto and air traffic, without building railroads. In winter some areas are reachable only by plane.



The excavated ruins of Persepolis, ancient Persia's capital, lie in foreground with a tent city behind them now under construction for the October celebration of the 2,500th anniversary of the world's oldest surviving monarchy. The site, near Shiraz, Iran, will be the center of the mammoth festivities, on which 40,000 workmen, engineers and officials are working. (AP Wirephoto)

Iran's 25th Centenary Boosts Cultural Revival

By PARVIS RAEIN

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Preparations for the 25th centenary of the world's oldest monarchy go far beyond the luxury encampment in the desert where kings and world leaders will be entertained next October.

Building or nearing completion are 2,500 schools—one for each year of the monarchy—four hotels, a 37-mile freeway, a $10-million monument, a $20-million Olympic stadium and a $550-million microwave communications system that will link almost every village in Iran.

All will perform some integral role in the celebrations, but also will provide benefits for ordinary Iranians in years to come, officials say.

The French decorator Jansen is bringing in the last of his crockery, chandeliers and other trimmings for the luxury royal encampment in the desert. Protocol officials are holding daily classes for the dozens of Iranian beauties who will minister there to the needs of 43 kings, presidents and world leaders.

The Shah of Iran, who will play host, with the Empress Farah at his side, has strongly criticized some Western newspapers for calling the event "the greatest show on earth" and "the entertainment of the century."

In fact, said the Shah, it will be a "cultural revival" held by the people of Iran.

The organizing committee says the expense is being met either privately or as part of the country's fourth five-year development plan, which would have been carried out regardless of the anniversary.

The committee says reception expenses for guests have been met privately, while the $10-million monument will take the form of a museum of Iranian history and, along with the freeway, hotels and communications system will later help boost Iran's tourist industry.

A national appeal to build the 2,500 schools in remote villages was so successful, the committee says that more than 4,500 were now planned.

The royal cultural affairs undersecretary, Shojaddin Shafa, says 250 historians, philosophers and archeologists from five continents are coming here for the occasion. They plan to hold a seminar on the Iranian monarchy.

Preparations for the celebration have proved a particular boon to the area around the ancient capital Persepolis.

Four years of drought there might otherwise have brought ruin to the agricultural province.

"There is no rain, but business is good," said a 41-yearold stall keeper, Sayed Jaffar, doing a booming trade in herbs at the bazaar.

Valley Adults Spur Bicycle Boom

Continued From Page 1

them appealing spots such as the backroads and parks of Door County and the various roadways that stretch through the Kettle Moraine region. For one in shape, with a little work, these areas can be reached in a day.

There are several race tracks in the state and even a cross-state rustic bicycle trail leading from Kenosha west to LaCrosse, on the Mississippi. Overnight accommodations generally are makeshift — a tent or under-the-stars. There are a half dozen youth hotels in Wisconsin where bed and breakfast are offered at low rates, and there's always plenty of good "outdoor" talk in the air.

The reasons for the new popularity?

John Vlossak, another avid Appleton bicyclist and student of the sport, thinks that the area still is feeling the effect of the physical fitness push of the early 1960s and that it only can continue.

He pedals about 15 miles a day, so that makes at least two from the area who are doing their share.

Another contributing factor also may be the growing concern over pollution and the disenchantment of some over a greater pollutor, the automobile.

Toy Tractors Bring Farm to City

Continued From Page 1

the Peterson collection is a model Case No. 440 steam thresher. He inspected it on two separate trips to its previous home in Waterloo, Iowa, before buying it. The machine, with moving parts, is among his most prized items.

The most valuable pieces of Peterson's collection, nine cast iron tractors and threshers, rest on an almost unreachable basement shelf directly above a barnyard scene that Peterson made. The scene's barn and machine shed resemble the very buildings that Peterson knew as a boy.

Looking down another shelf, one traces back the years with the other miniatures belonging to Peterson.

This shelf holds sand and gravel trucks, dump and lumber-hauling wagons and a wagon carrying small cast iron figures of Quakers. Another wagon bears a Negro driving a four-mule team.

Peterson also has brightly colored models of modern tractors, but they are made of plastic and not valuable except for their contribution to the collection.

Peterson's group of non-farm toys includes a Model A coupe, two Model T trucks, a Huber road scraper, Jaeger cement mixer, Buckeye ditch digger, and a Mack gas and motor oil truck.

He also has a steam-driven pile driver and an old crane, predecessors of today's road maintenance toys.

A little yellow feather duster applied once a week to the collection takes care of its maintenance. If he were to paint or otherwise change the models, Peterson says, their value would be cut in half.

Mrs. Peterson, Marie, has traveled many miles with her husband to see other collections and to find additions for his own.

Peterson's co-workers at John Hennes Trucking Co. also help spot possible additions to the toy collection, even though they talk smart once in a while.

Peterson said the toy he would most like to have is a Prairie combine and thresher. He knows "where some are but I can't get my hands on any." The people who own them are collectors, too. He said one would cost about $75.

Peterson said he will keep his collection as long as he is able and then will give it— at least the better parts — to his grandson who is less than a year old now. But that will wait until the boy "is old enough to respect and care for it," like his grandfather does.



Robert Peterson is a quiet man who takes a quiet sort of pride in his collection of tractors, big and small. Above, he operates his large model threshing machine which works along with a handmade McCormick tractor model. Below, he examines a small cast iron replica of a old Case tractor. (Post-Crescent Photos by Mark Bretheim)



Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

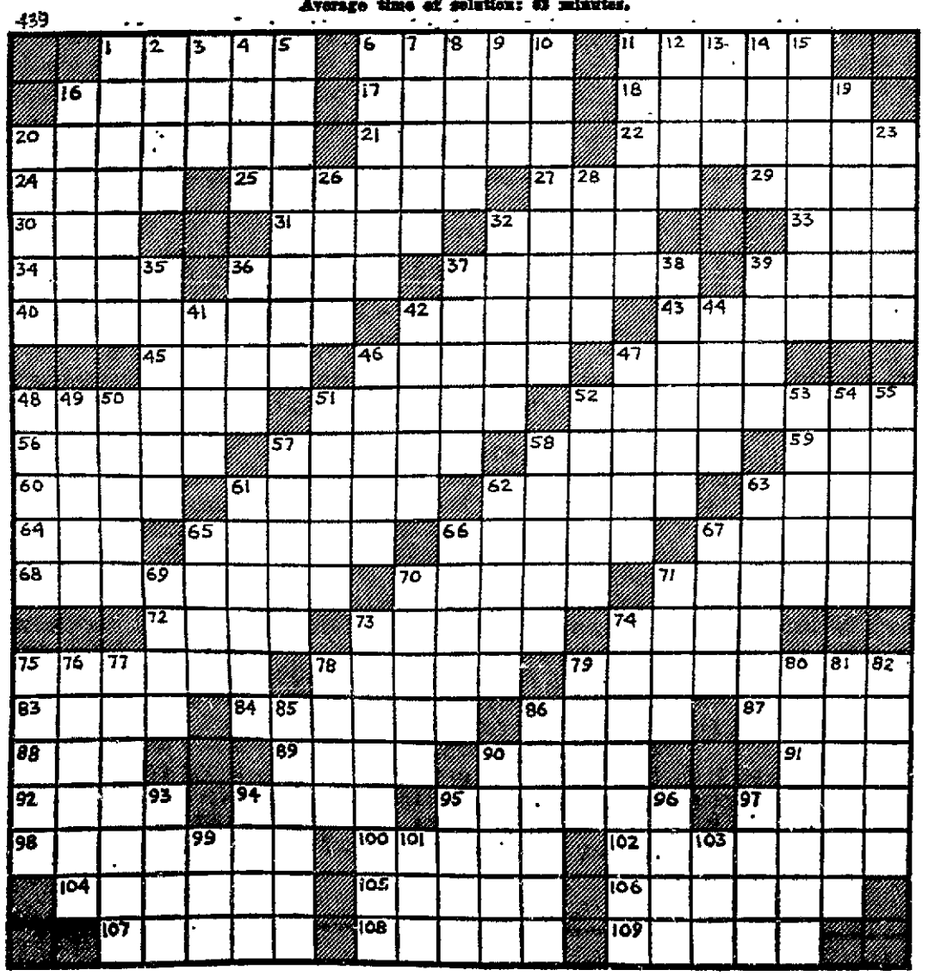
HORIZONTAL

1—It effects destruction
6—Daughter of Lear
11—Assessed
16—Incarnation
17—Evolve
18—Mountain crests
20—Italian mathematician
21—Found in offices
22—Site of the Round Table
24—Melodies
25—Overwhelm
27—Abound
29—Found before nar and nary
30—Putrefy
31—Famous Eleonora
32—Sullen
33—Sesame
34—Hosea in the N.T.
36—Any cold wind
37—More comely
39—Festival
40—Receiver of certain award
42—Threefold
43—Ignores
45—O.T. book
46—Big Band music
47—Armadillo
48—Occurrences
51—Snoops secretly
52—Three-pronged fish spears
56—Affray
57—Fair
58—Showy flower
59—Electrified particle
60—Dressed
61—Irish novelist
62—Singer Mel
63—"——, Nanette"
64—Consume
65—American poet
66—Kind of bath
67—Italian river
68—Hermits
70—Sweet, sticky cake
71—Malay dagger
72—Fateful date
73—Actress Vera
74—Fish sauce
75—Kind of window
78—Protection
79—Mere ostentation
83—Medicinal plant
84—Burned slightly
86—Hoarfrost
87—Cook's need
88—Vigor
89—Hindmost
90—Theater award
91—Greek letter
92—Russian czar
94—Chalcedony
95—The black gum
97—Actor Paul
98—Signified
100—Think
102—Introduces
104—Disagreeable predicament
105—Lowest point
106—Flames up
107—Discharges
108—Lock of hair
109—Journeys in circuit

VERTICAL

1—Warded off
2—Cheats
3—Oklahoma Indian
4—Shock of hair
5—Wave
6—Trash
7—Roman magistrate
8—Deep chasm
9—Tennis word
10—Young bird
11—Form of inflorescence
12—Ancient country
13—Egyptian god
14—Hot times in Paris
15—Took out
16—Melodic
19—Metamere
20—Strike and rebound
23—Ceramic squares
26—A squall
28—European river
32—Profits
35—Merited
36—Morsels
37—Cooked in fat
38—Complain
39—Discharge
41—Stringed instrument
42—Strong thread
44—Baronet's wife
46—Baseball, for one
47—Fragrance
48—Johnny Carson, for one
49—Contrasted with palatal
50—Gladden
51—Wild plums
52—Coat with tin-lead alloy
53—Sorrowful one
54—Vocal sounds
55—Nocturnal sound
57—The skelton
58—Freshwater catfishes
61—Measuring instruments
62—Biblical weeds
63—Relatives
65—To tarry
66—Firm
67—Allowance for waste
69—Buffoon
70—Large cat
71—The redshank
73—Having large teeth
74—G.I. tenure
75—King of Israel
76—Export of Spain
77—Species of tale
78—Biblical name
79—Yearn
80—Dispositions
81—Tilts
82—Small cases
85—Decrees
86—Cowboys
90—Gulf of the Mediterranean
93—Standard
94—Irish tribal division
95—To surge
96—Sole
97—Simple
99—Japanese porgy
101—Common value
103—Patriotic org.

Average time of solution: 63 minutes.



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Help for Man's Seagoing Pal

BY JOE WING

Man's best, smartest, most frolicksome sea-going friend is gradually getting a bit of protection at a time when fresh dangers threaten him. Whether the scattered new laws and regulations will be enough to keep dolphins and their kin from going the way of their big cousins, the whales, nobody knows.

In fact, nobody knows how numerous are the world's 70 dolphin-like species (including 21 in U.S. waters), or whether they are decreasing. About 190 of the bottlenosed variety were captured under license off Florida last year, says Dr. Jesse White of the Miami Seaquarium, who is seeking federal funds for a census, and 250 to 300 of all kinds are in captivity. These captures are unlikely to affect world populations.

Meantime, the State of Washington, where the out-size porpoises called killer whales are captured, has just enacted a law protecting them as well as other dolphins, porpoises, true whales, seals and such. In Congress, Senator Harris of Oklahoma and Rep. Danielson of California have introduced bills to outlaw the killing of all marine mammals, including even polar bears. Florida, where

Good Earth Crusade

the bottlenosed dolphins appearing in about 75 American and foreign aquariums are taken, has just beefed up its protective legislation and established elaborate standards for the capture, maintenance and shipping of dolphins.

Several years ago, Russia banned further slaughter of dolphins in the Black Sea and the Sea of Azov.

U.S. government experts are reported seeking ways to hold down the deaths of dolphins in the tuna fishery. Locating schools of tuna by the presence of dolphins, fishermen sometimes net the mammals as well as the fish. Gasping for air, the dolphins drown in the crush.

From the other side of the Pacific, however, come reports that the Japanese, who have long hunted porpoises for meat and oil, are netting them wholesale now that whales are scarce. Dr. Kenneth Norris of the Oceanic Institute in Hawaii has been quoted as saying there is real danger the practice may spread with disasterous results. Some varieties of dolphin travel in schools of a thousand or more.

Cavorting and seeming to enjoy being close to man, dolphins and porpoises have befriended people since time immemorial. Greek and Roman stories about them carrying boys on their backs are no longer discounted as fables — least of all by Flipper fans. Two individuals, Pelorus Jack and Opo, achieved world wide fame this century in New Zealand by convoying ships regularly in one instance and by playing with children at a beach in the other. Both were protected by acts of parliament.

Dolphins have helped fishermen by herding schools of fish towards them in the Mediterranean and elsewhere. A pack of the so-called killer whales cooperated with New South Wales whalers for some years in the pursuit of true whales. In both ancient and modern times dolphins have been known to save drowning men by pushing them ashore.

"It is perhaps already time for men to begin experimental work," writes Antony Alpers in "Dolphins: The Myth and the Animal," in order "to see whether dolphins can be successfully domesticated, bred for their points as dogs are bred, and trained to herd fish into nets."

Actually there has been quite a lot of experimentation, especially on the ability of dolphins to communicate. The perpetually grinning bottlenosed variety, with a brain half again as large as man's, usually is the star of dolphin exhibitions and of scientific studies.

Observers started studying it in 1938 at Marineland, Fla., and are still at it there and elsewhere. Dr. David Caldwell, head of the Communications Science Laboratory of the University of Florida, is carrying on investigations there under Navy contract. He has determined that each dolphin has its own whistle, which others can recognize, as well as a variety of grunts, squawks and barks. Also it emits pulse notes as part of an echo location system that it developed millions of years before man developed sonar. But, Dr. Caldwell says, "dolphins do not talk; we have found nothing suggestive of a dolphin language."

Their notes are not nearly as varied as those of birds but can be equated in some cases, perhaps, with the barks and growls of dogs. They can learn complicated routines but Dr. Caldwell gives no recognition to speculation that they might be even smarter than men. Much of their out-size brain may be devoted to analyzing the pulse echoes that enable them to avoid obstacles and catch fish even in murky water.

In California, the Navy has been training dolphins, supposedly to aid divers, and in Vietnam it has been "evaluating a surveillance and protection system using porpoises."

A few years ago Dr. John C. Lilly tried to breach the dolphin language barrier as a preliminary to communicating with possible denizens of other worlds. In a Virgin Island laboratory that he set up, an enthusiastic young woman, Margaret Howe, actually lived with a dolphin for two and a half months, even sleeping on a platform at the shallow end of a pool where she and Peter played and studied together. He learned to treat her gently, to teach people to play games with him, to tease her and to work with her on vocal lessons and other programs. But there was no breakthrough.

Dolphins have long endeared themselves to sailors by cavorting around ships and riding their bow waves. Faster than fish and with greater endurance because of their hot blood, they cruise at 25 or 30 miles an hour. Scientists couldn't understand this until it was discovered that their spongy outer skin reduces drag by as much as 60 per cent.

Once a dry land animal, supposedly akin to cattle, the dolphin went to sea some 60 million years ago. Unlike the seal and walrus, he never goes ashore now except by accident. He spouts like a tiny whale.

After 12 months' gestation, the baby dolphin is a third the length of his mother. He starts swimming at birth. Should he fail to reach the surface, his anxious mother helps. Another female, acting as nurse or auntie, may help also. The whole pack of females rallies to guard against deadly sharks or annoying males.

"Bottlenosed dolphins are extremely valuable," concludes Dr. White, who helped frame Florida's protective regulations, "because they are trainable and hardy. They should be studied further. Among other things, they can slow critical body functions to conserve oxygen during a deep dive and they appear to be somewhat resistant to cancer. It is a privilege to own one."

MORE QUOTES

"Neglect of an effective birth control policy is a never failing source of poverty which in turn is the parent of revolution and crime." Aristotle.

xxx

"A nation whose natural resources are destroyed must inevitably pay the penalty of poverty, degradation and decay." Gifford Pinchot.

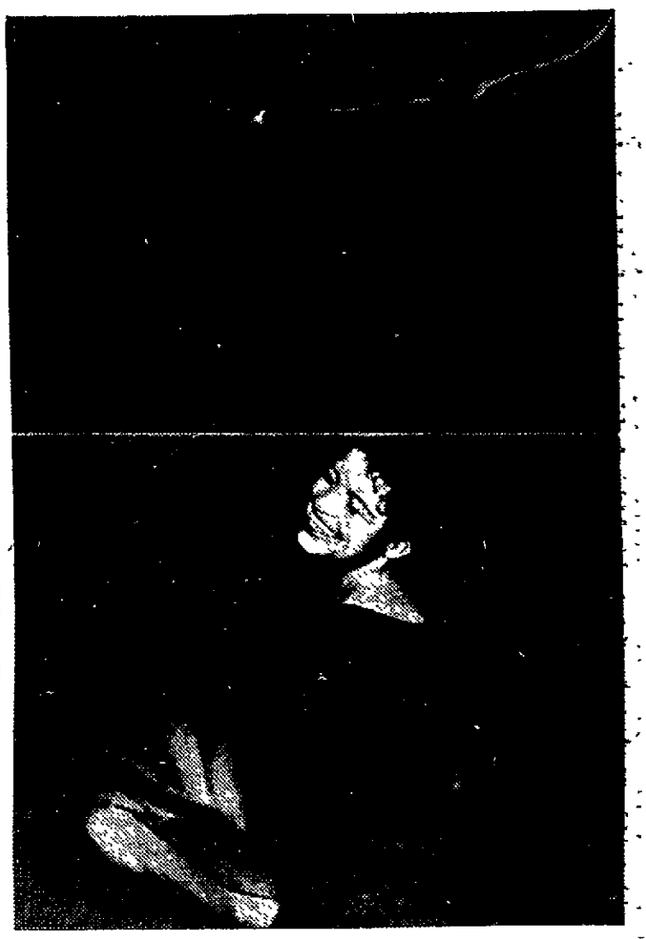
xxx

"We travel together, passengers on a little space ship, dependent on its vulnerable reserves of air and soil, all committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work and, I will say, the love we give our fragile craft." Adlai Stevenson.

xxx

"We must change some attitudes of the developed nations if we are going to have any credibility with the undeveloped. The planet cannot sustain the wasteful practices of our 200 million people if passed on to the world's several billion." Elvis J. Stahr, National Audubon Society president.





Dr. Jesse White, above, applies a stethescope to a seagoing patient. Margaret Howe, right, is with Peter the dolphin, with whom she lived for two and a half months in a vain attempt to break through the dolphin "language" barrier.

'Save a Day for North Dakota'

By HUGH VAN SWEARINGEN
Associated Press Writer

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — "Save a day for North Dakota," is the motto of the state's travel division, unhappy with the thousands of vacationers who shoot across the state on Interstate 94 bound for the mountainous West.

The family that wants to stay in the car probably can "do" North Dakota in a day, since the view as seen from the four-lane strip of concrete appears to offer nothing more scenic than unbroken farmland from horizon to horizon.

But for outdoor enthusiasts— those who like to ski behind a power boat, camp or hike in seclusion—North Dakota is worth far more than a day.

Stretching more than 150 miles across the extreme western part of the state are the badlands, a deeply eroded and starkly beautiful wilderness spotted with timber and bisected by the meandering and silt-laden Little Missouri River.

And for the water-sports enthusiasts, there's Lake Sakakawea with its unparalleled pike fishing and thousand-mile shoreline.

The badlands abound with wildlife ranging from deer, antelope, bison and coyotes to prairie dogs and countless birds—and horrendous numbers of mosquitoes.

Although the badlands are accessible by highways and good county roads, they attract relatively few people, except to Theodore Roosevelt National Memorial Park, which covers the most spectacular portions of the badlands.

The re-created frontier town of Medora on the park's southern edge is possibly North Dakota's biggest tourist attraction. Once the center of a cattle empire, Medora now is strictly a tourist town, but one with a taste for elegance at relatively moderate cost.

Prime attractions are its rebuilt shops and renovated hotel dating back to 1884. A family of four, with children over six years old can stay in the hotel—known for its food—or the town's modern 120-unit motel, complete with swimming pool, for $20 a night. Kids under six are free.

Favorites of many vacationers at Medora are horseback rides into the park and an evening of entertainment in an outdoor amphitheater.

Situated just off Interstate 94, Medora is 133 miles west of Bismarck, or about 560 miles from Minneapolis.

For those who literally want to get away from it all and away from people, too, the badlands areas outside the park offer hundreds of square miles of hiking and camping country on public lands where the deer outnumber the people. There are several improved campgrounds, but water from the wells tends to be high in mineral salts and has a laxative effect. Best bring your drinking water with you.

Sections of the badlands are littered with the remains of ancient forests. Large stumps and trunks of petrified multi-million-year-old sequoia, redwood and juniper trees occur throughout the area. The remains range from white, woody-looking silicified trees to lignite coal that retains the look of its once-leafy origins.

These repeated horizons of everglade-like deposits are the remains of ancient swamps.

South of Medora in the badlands is a burning coal vein, ignited eons ago, perhaps by a bolt of lightning. The vein, officials say, is about 20 feet thick and glowing coals in the deep fissures can be seen from the surface.

Editor's Note — The articles about North Dakota and South Dakota on this page are part of a series written by The Associated Press on interesting and scenic vacation and recreation areas of the Midwest.

Canoeists traverse the badlands by floating down the Little Missouri, a trip that can take weeks depending on how far they want to travel. But low-water conditions all but rule out such trips after early summer.

When it comes to water sports, boating and fishing, Lake Sakakawea is the pride of North Dakota. The name is a local variation for Lewis and Clark's Indian guide Sacajawea.

Backed up by Garrison Dam, constructed in 1952, the lake extends 170 miles from Riverdale to Williston and has 1,340 miles of shoreline.

The lakeshore is clean, sandy in many areas, and has numerous campsites, boat docks and several resorts with boats and cabins.

Generally, however, accommodations in the lake area are limited and in many cases somewhat primitive, but rates are correspondingly low. A large ultramodern motel and vacation center is under construction at New Town, midway between Riverdale and Williston.

The damsite at Riverdale is about 70 miles from Bismarck.

The lake's vastness and its thousands of secluded small bays make it one of the Midwest's finest boating areas. Although thousands of North Dakota residents sail the lake regularly, the lake usually appears all but empty of boats.

The area's almost constant breeze is particularly alluring to sailboat fans.

For the fisherman, the lake sometimes yields northern pike of more than 30 pounds. The most plentiful game fish is the walleyed pike, averaging close to four pounds.

Drum, catfish, rainbow trout, sauger, ling and crappies also are plentiful. Nonresident licenses cost $2 for seven days and $5 a year and the season runs from the first weekend in May until March in all areas of the state.

Less than 2 per cent of Lake Sakakawea's shoreline is privately owned. The shore could be considered as one big campsite—for those with all the modern hookups to those that require the "roughing it" spirit.

South Dakota's Attractions

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota is a state which has long made a business and an art of attracting tourists and enticing them to part with their bankrolls.

Consequently, critics of this policy claim, many areas of the state have become so over-developed and over-merchandised that little natural beauty can be seen through the clutter of billboards and signs and roadside attractions.

There are, however, still areas of unsurpassed beauty and attraction to be found in this rugged prairie state.

Two are in the Black Hills, where most visitors go to see Mount Rushmore, the gigantic mountain carving that has become an American monument and South Dakota's most easily recognized landmark.

A third is in the southeastern part of the state, where a dam across the mighty Missouri River has created a delightful waterhole for the dusty Midwest.

The pine-covered Black Hills stretch along South Dakota's western boundary. Less rugged and imposing than the Rockies or the Sierras, they nevertheless provide rushing mountain streams, thick forests and green meadows.

This whole region is the state's primary recreational area, but two spots are of particular interest: Pactola Lake and Custer State Park.

Pactola Lake is not widely advertised or promoted by the state, and it is often overlooked by visitors more familiar with such nearby attractions as Deadwood, the home of Wild Bill Hickok.

Yet Pactola Lake is where many of the Black Hills residents themselves go for recreation. It is a large, man-made reservoir with sparkling clear water and superb fishing and boating.

And while it is relatively undeveloped and mercifully free of glitter and clutter, it still is only about a half hour's drive from Rapid City, the state's second largest city and the center of recreational activity in the Black Hills area.

The proximity of Pactola Lake to Mount Rushmore, about 18 miles away, means that there are many motels and campgrounds nearby. Most are reasonably priced, although motel prices are raised during the busy summer months.

While there are not state campgrounds or recreation areas adjacent to the lake, there are many private campgrounds in the area. The average fee at these spots is $2.50 per night, with an electricity charge of 25 to 50 cents.

Rapid City, located on Interstate 90, has easy connections by air with Minneapolis, Denver and Chicago. By car, it is a two-day drive from either Minneapolis or Denver.

Southwest of Rapid City is 72,000-acre Custer State Park, where perhaps the biggest bargain in the state is to be found—$3 lets you camp at any of the ten sites scattered throughout the park.

Those who wish more luxurious accommodations, however, may stay at the state Game Lodge, which served as the summer White House for Calvin Coolidge in 1927 and Dwight Eisenhower in 1953.

Trout fishing is excellent throughout the park, and the streams are stocked regularly.

But the biggest animal attraction to be found there is the large herd of buffalo which roams the park meadows.

The herd at Custer State Park numbers about 1,500 and is one of the largest in the nation. In the summer there are always newly-born buffalo calves frisking about, but park rangers warn that the buffalo is an unpredictable animal and poses a potential threat to those who approach too closely.

Picture-taking is permitted, however. Antelope, deer, elk, turkey and bighorn sheep also wander in the park, although they are more timid than the buffalo and harder to spot.

The park is about 30 miles southwest of Rapid City on South Dakota 79 and 36. Nearby are Wind Cave National Park and Jewel Cave National Monument.

In the southeastern corner of South Dakota and slightly less accessible to the traveler by car or by air is Lewis and Clark Lake.

The lake, which forms the boundary between South Dakota and Nebraska, was formed by Gavin's Point Dam on the Missouri River.

It is situated just west of Yankton, S.D., and is about 35 miles west of Interstate 29. The turnoff, on South Dakota 50, is about 50 miles south of Sioux Falls, S.D., or about 35 miles north of Sioux City, Iowa.

East-west travelers on Interstate 90 can turn south at Salem, and the lake is about an hour's drive.

Lewis and Clark camped in this area on their expedition to explore the West, and the two explorers held a grand council with the Sioux Indians just below the site of the dam.

Both South Dakota and Nebraska provide campsites along the lake, many with fireplaces, electricity, trailer and tent pads. In addition, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which built and maintains the dam, provides similar facilities.

ming beaches and the summer water temperature averages 73 degrees. Anglers pull walleyes, pike and white bass from the lake's waters.

There are four other dams across the Missouri, forming what are called the "great Lakes" of South Kakota. Facilities at Lewis and Clark Lake, however, are more fully developed, and the area offers more scenic attractions. The more northern lakes are surrounded to a large extent by bare and rocky bluffs.

Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water_____ Air_____ Litter_____

Other_____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

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Additional Information:

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City_____ Zip_____

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(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

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'Infill-Phot' Digests, Indexes Articles for Photographers

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

There have been nuggets of photographic information, news of developments and photo personalities in a variety of recent publications. Let's look at some of them:

"The first rule of lens care is to clean a lens as infrequently as possible," says Anton Wilson in the "American Cinematographer," April issue. He warns that repeated cleaning eventually will wear away the anti-reflective coating. Dust particles on the lens do not affect image quality and photographers should not be overly concerned about them.

He adds, however, that a fingerprint on the front element is one of the few cases that demands instant cleaning. That's because a fingerprint contains body oils that will tend to etch the lens coating if not removed immediately.

Recommended: a lens cap for all times the camera is not in use.

Not recommended: carrying a camera in an auto trunk because of the vibration as well as the heat. Lens cement begins to soften at temperatures above 100 degrees F.

PTN "Photographic Trade News" for June 15 reports that Crimpco Engineering is marketing a two-bath process for color printing which is compatible with all type B color printing papers. It is available in one, two and four quart sizes.

Color printing news also is in the February issue of "Camera," Swiss magazine. It reports that Pavelle expects to have its Caldwell, N.J., plant producing fast (five minutes), dry-to-dry color paper by year's end. Perfected by Dr. C. Jacobson of Epsom, England, it uses a 90-second development, bleach-fix and two-minute wash at 85 degree temperature. Tabletop roll processors are foreseen.

In its April issue, "Camera" also described an advanced universal enlarger produced by an engineering student of the School for Industrial Design at London's Royal College. To save space, the column is located at one corner instead of at the back of the baseboard. It uses reflex mirror lighting, and motorized focusing. Power for lamphouse and focusing is supplied via sliding contacts riding conductor strips in the column. The baseboard is of lightweight, rigid foam plastic.

The 1971 Pulitzer Prize for news photography went to the youngest photographer ever to win a Pulitzer, John P. Fio. He was an undergraduate student at Kent State University when he took the series of photos of the campus shooting in which four students were killed by National Guardsmen. He also received a George Polk Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award in Journalism for outstanding photography. A story of the 22-year-old senior appears in "Quill" magazine for June.

While these items all concern photography, they have another common bond. They all appear, with hundreds of other photo items, in a single pamphlet arranged in a cross-indexed, alphabetical list of articles involving photography. All are digested from about 30 magazines of the past three months. The pamphlet is "Infill-Phot," a newsman's jargon in abbreviated cablese for "Fill-in on Photography."

Issued as a quarterly, the selection and compilation is the brainchild of William C. McLaughlin, ex-Associated Press photo editor. He felt photography had a need, similar to medicine and law, for an abstract of relevant articles from various publications for ready reference. Each worthwhile item is summarized, listed and cross-indexed so anyone can determine where the original article was published. The source can then be obtained for full study since all sources are listed and their addresses given.

The sources cater to photographers with amateur, professional, industrial, commercial and cinematic interests and also include those in journalism, art, electronics and related fields.

For further information, write: "Infill-Phot," 220 N. El Camino Real, Oceanside, Calif. 92054.



This vacation scene made in North Carolina by Hugh Morton shows how the well-placed human figure introduces perspective and scale to a photograph. A huge, craggy mountain may appear to be only a handful of rocks if nothing in the picture, a familiar shape, can indicate relative size.

New England Poet Dickinson Memorialized

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Emily Dickinson, the 19th century New England poet, will be memorialized on a new U.S. 8-cent stamp Aug. 28. This vertical-shaped stamp—the second in a series commemorating American poets—will be issued at Amherst, Mass., where she was born in 1830.

The design features a portrait of her holding nosegay in her hand. Beneath is the inscription "Emily Dickinson, American Poet" and the denomination 8 cents.

The first stamp in the "Famous American Poets" series was issued last year and honored Edgar Lee Masters.

As with many famous poets, neither Emily Dickinson nor her writings were well known during her lifetime. It was not until after she died a spinster at age 54 that her work was uncovered, published widely and acclaimed for its power and originality. Ironically, only a handful of her poems were published in her lifetime—and these were listed anonymously.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send their addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed,



to the Postmaster, Amherst, Mass., 00102. Personal checks or coins will not be accepted in payment. Only money orders or certified checks are permissible.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers 8 cents Emily Dickinson Stamp." Cover requests must be postmarked no later than Aug. 28.

Australia's centenary of its Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be marked by the issuance of a new 6 cent stamp. The design shows a horse, cat and a dog.

Coinciding with this 100th anniversary commemorative are three other stamps dedicated to animal conservation programs in Australia. A 12 center for Animal Science illustrates a scientist examining a lamb. An 18 cent adhesive portrays a red kangaroo for Fauna Conservation. The 24 cent has a guide dog in harness to hail those animals which are an Aid to Man.

Stamps

Confederate Memorial on Commemorative Medals

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, NLG
OLD BUSINESS

The old saw "Save your Confederate money, boys — the South may rise again," may not be an old saw. The United States Mint in Philadelphia is going to strike a set of special commemorative medals for the completion of Stone Mountain and the Confederate Memorial Carving.

This is the second time that the mint has struck a commemorative for Stone Mountain and the carving. The first time it was an actual half-dollar minted in 1925. The coin was designed by Gutzon Borglum who was the first man to start work on Stone Mountain. The money from the sale of the commemorative coins was then used to work on the Stone Mountain memorial, at that time a memorial to Robert E. Lee.

The first idea for the Lee memorial came up in 1909. In 1916 the face of Stone Mountain was deeded to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association. Borglum was appointed as the first sculptor. He was faced with a five year deadline. In 1924 he unveiled the head of Lee one year after his appointment. Personality differences came up between Borglum and the association members and things slowed down. In 1928 Borglum destroyed his models, his sketches, left Georgia and went to South Dakota to carve on another mountain — Mount Rushmore.

The only thing that Borglum did leave in reference to the Confederate Memorial was the coin design for the commemorative half-dollar. No sign of his work remains at Stone Mountain.

Augustus Lukeman was the second sculptor appointed to the job in 1924 (four years before Borglum blew town). Lukeman expanded the design to take in Jefferson Davis and "Stonewall" Jackson. He worked out the rough design and then he left the scene in 1928. The mountain remained untouched from 1928 to 1964.

Walker Hancock was appointed in 1963 as the third sculptor to work on the mountain. He turned out to be the one that completed the work.

The medals are being sold for $69.10 per set which includes matched numbered sets in silver and bronze. The medals were designed by Abram Belskie. The sale is being made by Stone Mountain Park in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

New Business

The first carving on the mountain was made by hammers and chisels. Later on in the making of the design the pneumatic hammer was put into use. The final touches of the design were completed by the use of industrial jet torches. These torches are actually miniature jet engines. They produce a 3,500 degree Fahrenheit flame to cut into the granite.

The mountain is the largest solid mass of exposed granite in the world. The rock covers 583 acres and is located a shade east of Atlanta, Georgia. Georgians consider the work to be the "nineth wonder of the world etched into the eighth."

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

In bridge is it considered ethical to attempt a revoke?

Extra Edge,
Pittsburgh

Answer: An intentional revoke might be compared to peeking at the cards you deal in a poker game. It just isn't done in an honest game.

The rules provide for any player to demand that an opponent correct his revoke. As a general rule, only the offending side should suffer any penalty because of a revoke.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In your flash-card set, "Winning Bridge in as Little as Eight Hours," in counting playing tricks for a pre-emptive opening, you state ". . . and one probable heart trick." The hand had a side suit of four small cards. How is it possible to win a trick with 6-5-4-2? Aces Up,
Washington, D.C.

Answer: Counting playing tricks is a guide just as counting points is a guide. Hopefully the guide will lead to the winning bid.

In highly distributional hands a count of playing tricks is more accurate of a hand's true worth than is point count. In counting playing tricks one counts the tricks his hand may be reasonably expected to produce. All outstanding cards in any suit may be assumed to be evenly divided, thus any weak four-card suit is counted for one playing trick since the fourth card is assumed to be a winner.

The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, in care of the Post-Crescent. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1971)

Trappers' Catches Reach $954,000

MADISON — Wisconsin trappers brought in $945,000 worth of pelts during the 1970-1971 season, despite declining prices, according to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

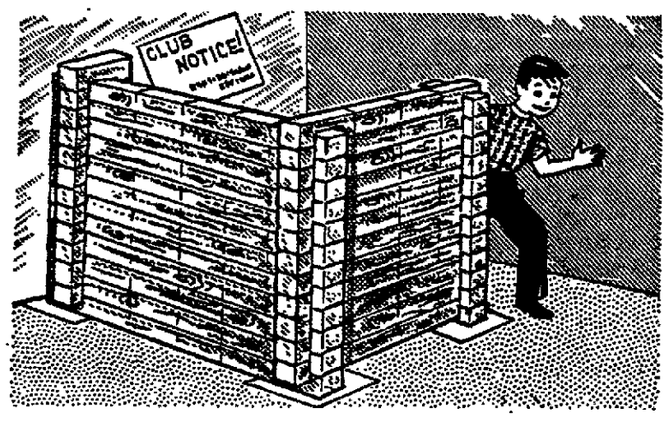
Though declines in average pelt value were noted for muskrat (1970-1971 market value of $1.04 per pelt), mink ($4.81), raccoon ($2.16), skunk (78 cents), opossum (44 cents), and beaver ($10.75), increases were recorded for grey fox ($4.56), red fox ($6.57), coyote ($6.33), and otter ($30). Weasel and bobcat pelts averaged 25 cents and $9.51, respectively, with no previous record for comparison.

Estimated dealer purchases were generally down, except for skunk, raccoon, and grey fox.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Milk Carton Logs

You can build a log clubhouse or den, using quart or half-gallon milk cartons to make the logs.

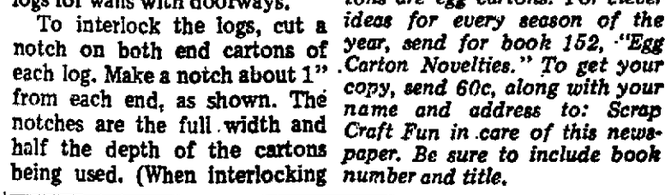
To make each long log, open out the peaked ends of cartons and slit all four corners about 1". Push this slit end over the bottom of a second carton and glue to hold. Continue adding cartons until log is the length desired.

It takes six half-gallon cartons to make a five-foot log and 12 layers of logs to make a wall about 4 feet high. Make shorter logs for walls with doorways.

To interlock the logs, cut a notch on both end cartons of each log. Make a notch about 1" from each end, as shown. The notches are the full width and half the depth of the cartons being used. (When interlocking logs, have notches down.) Notch single cartons to use for interlocking open ends.

You can use the logs to make all four walls of a free-standing house or make only two walls and set them up in the corner of a room. For stability, glue a square of heavy cardboard under each corner of the house. Paint the house with rubber base paint to resemble wood, adding knotholes for realism.

Just as available as milk cartons are egg cartons. For clever ideas for every season of the year, send for book 152, "Egg Carton Novelties." To get your copy, send 60c, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.



Ideas Offered on Displaying Plants

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

My grandmother did a better job of displaying her house plants than most of us do today. Plant stands were the big thing then, massive affairs usually made of solid oak or mahogany shaped into decorative pillars with handsomely carved tops and bases. Sturdy? They were almost immovable without the help of a strong man or two boys, even without a plant on them! Ferns, especially those with pendulous fronds, were the favorite

Indoor Gardening

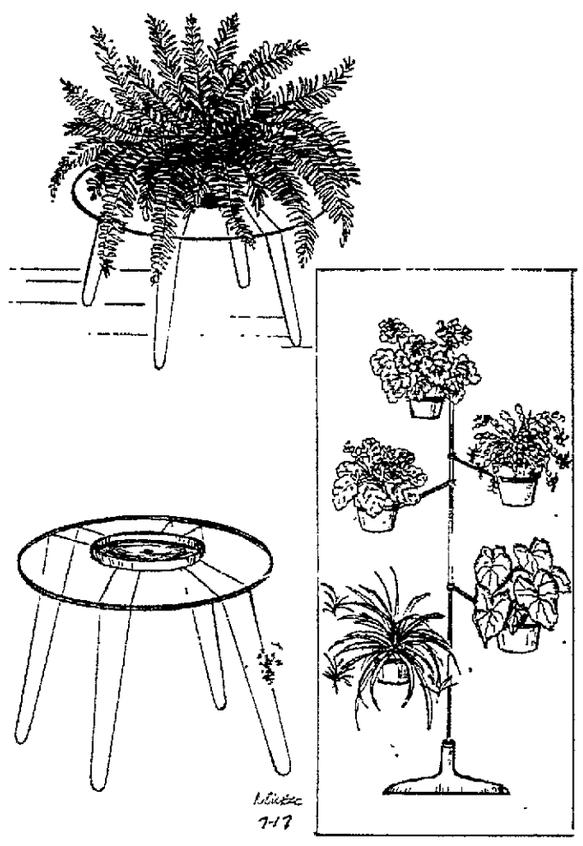
plants to set on these pedestals, and their lush foliage cascading down without hindrance was truly a beautiful sight. The pedestals themselves were handsome pieces of furniture.

Plant stands today are often simply metal rings supported by three legs welded to them. (Tripods are less tippable than four-legged stands.): sometimes these come with a decorative ceramic pot that fits securely into the ring top, and the metal parts may have a brass finish or be painted whatever color is currently popular. Plants in solid-bottomed containers always present problems in watering, so if you use a fancy pot, do have your plant in a conventional clay one (with drainage hole) that can easily be slipped into or out of the ceramic one.

Instead of using the double-potting, I prefer to discard the fancy pot and use instead a fully-glazed clay saucer to hold my big fern. About once a month I soak the fern pot in the sink; in between, I simply fill the saucer with water whenever it is dry.

Another useful device available today for displaying plants is called a 'tree.' This, too, is of metal, and has numerous brackets of varying length, each tipped with a saucer to hold a pot safely. The brackets swivel around the center pole, so that each plant can be given whatever room it needs without crowding its neighbors. These stands are sometimes called African violet trees, and are indeed useful for the compact display of a collection of these plants. They are equally attractive, however, holding a collection of foliage plants, or a combination of foliage and flowering ones.

If you can't find these stands locally and don't care to order them by mail, visit your local tropical fish dealer; aquarium stands make ideal display devices for even the largest and heaviest plant you own.



Q. Does a peperomia need much water?

A. Peperomias are classed as succulents, and are easily killed by overwatering. Water only when the surface soil begins to feel quite dry. When you water, however, make sure the entire soil-and-root ball is thoroughly soaked; don't water in dibs and dabs that only moisten the surface of the soil.

Q. Sometimes the books I read are confusing in the recommendations they give for the care of certain house plants. Why would one author write that some plant needs full sun and another write that the same plant requires shade?

A. It could be an honest difference of opinion in what constitutes sun or shade, although this doesn't seem likely. It could also happen that one author never grew the plant, and only rewrote what someone else had noted about it.

For a copy of Katherine B. Walker's booklet, GARDENIAS, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs.

Mrs. Walker is always happy to hear from readers, and whenever possible she answers their questions on house plants in her column, but she regrets that because of the vast volume of mail received daily she cannot reply to individual letters.

Cuckoos Heard More Than Seen

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Two cuckoo species, the black-billed and the yellow-billed, are summer residents of Wisconsin, but not very many people know them. This is not because they are rare — they are fairly common— but because they usually stay

Outdoors Wisconsin

hidden among thick foliage of trees and shrubs where they feed on caterpillars and other insect forms. They are among the few birds which eat hairy caterpillars of various kinds, including the tent caterpillar which lives in a webby tent woven by its mother moth.

These birds may be most often found in willow thickets at the edge of streams. Look for them too in tangled trees and shrubs along roadside ditches, or in old, neglected orchards. These are places where their food is most abundant.

Bird watchers of long standing can usually locate them by their call notes. The yellow-billed species utters a long series of clucking notes, ending with a number of lower-pitched and slower "cow, cow, cow" notes. For this reason it is known as the "yellow cow" to birders.

The black-billed sounds out softer "coo, coo, coo" notes, most often in phrases of three or four "coo's" in a row, but it does not have the "cow" ending. In this species both the upper and lower mandibles are black, in the yellow-billed the lower mandible in yellow, the upper is black.

These birds are about the size of a brown thrasher with slim bodies and long tails, which are rounded off at the end. They are mostly dull brown above and white below. There are white markings on their long tails, both above and below. In the yellow-billed cuckoo the white markings are larger and more distinctive than in the black-billed.

European cuckoos, whose song resembles that of the bird in a cuckoo clock, lay their eggs in other birds' nests and let the foster parents incubate the eggs and care for the young, just as our cowbird does. Our cuckoos only occasionally parasitize in this manner.

The yellow-billed builds its nest four to eight feet above ground in dense shrubbery or small trees. The nest is a flimsy affair of twigs in a flat platform, and only thinly lined with soft material. The black-billed builds a little more substantial nest two to four feet off the ground. The two to four eggs are dull greenish-blue in color.

The black-billed cuckoo is found in mostly the eastern half of the "lower 48 states," and in southern Canada, while the yellow-billed's range extends to the Pacific coast.

Both birds remain in our area for only four or five months before migrating to their winter home in South America. They arrive in May and leave us in September.

Although not a typical horse ground bird, I've heard the yellow-billed several times singing in my own or a neighbor's backyard. It probably nested along either the Fox or East River, both not far from my home.

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Wisconsin OUTDOORS

August 15, 1971 Sunday Post-Crescent E 5

Pheasants Helped to Return

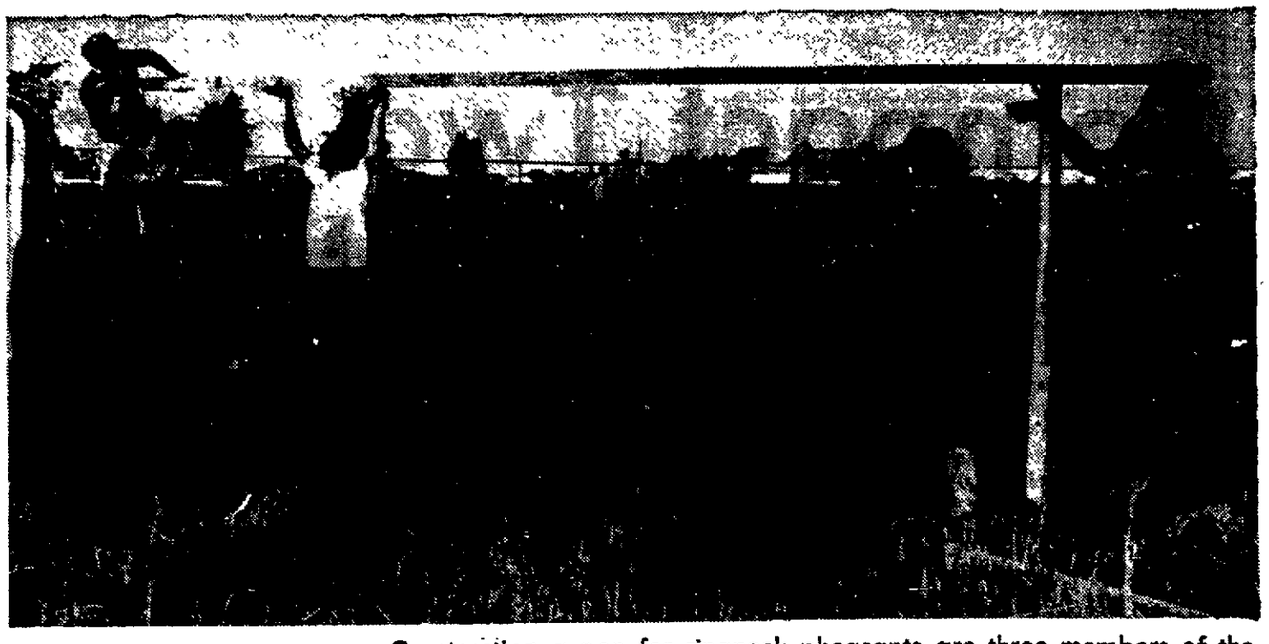
The combination of rugged Wisconsin winters and the disappearance of necessary cover has greatly reduced the population of the colorful ringneck pheasants in the Fox Cities area.

To provide at least some birds in the fields when the fall hunting season arrives, members of the Outagamie Conservation Club are presently raising pheasants from more than 1,000 chicks supplied through the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The pheasant raising project is just one of the phases of work carried out by the club, one of a number of conservation groups in the state which also raise the birds to supplement the regular native stock of pheasants.

Pens, which members of the Outagamie club have constructed, are situated on property owned by Richard Knaack, route 1, Hortonville, a club member. Besides furnishing the land for the pens, Knaack contributes a major share of the work in caring for the pheasants. Other club members also donate their services to the project.

The pheasants are kept in the pens until several weeks before the hunting season opens. Members then will release the birds throughout the county. Pheasants are released on property where the landowner has agreed to permit hunting (in the case of private property) or on public hunting grounds.



Constructing a pen for ringneck pheasants are three members of the Outagamie Conservation Club. The men are, from left, Sam Elliott, route 1, Hortonville; Harold Hameister, route 1, Appleton, and Richard Knaack, route 1, Hortonville, on whose property the pens were built. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Edward Henning of Black Creek holds one of the more than 1,000 pheasant chicks being raised by the Outagamie Conservation Club.

Hiking Along Trout Streams

By JOHN LEE
Green Bay Press-Gazette

GREEN BAY (AP) — Old age may well overtake a lot of backpackers before a proposed North Country Trail, extending some 3,200 miles across the northern U.S., is opened to traffic.

Hikers with a yen to live with their boots on should be looking elsewhere these days for immediate relief from inertia.

Wisconsin is endowed with blazed park and forest trails in plenty. Roadside and railside walking is freely permitted statewide and no one since the golden age of the hobo with hickory stick and bandanna-wrapped belongings has been badgered out of the community for cross-country meandering on private lands.

However, for the shy and the not-easily shaken, I highly recommend a fling at contour hiking. This involves merely following the route of the trout fisherman.

Larger streams in northeastern Wisconsin are a wilderness world unto themselves as they flow through untrammeled woodlands.

Trails scribed by generations of anglers, and perhaps by moccasined Indians in much earlier times, twist and turn with the course of rivers such as the Peshtigo, Upper Wolf, Pine and Popple.

It can be open-end hiking. I have never reached trails-end on one of these footpaths.

In mid-summer, the hiker shares the trail with deer, bear and a host of lesser creatures. An alert observer may spy the playful otter or witness the sharp-taloned bald eagle poised intently above a pool. What he is less likely to encounter this time of year is another human, particularly one with a fishing rod.

In places he will have to breast the bracken and feel the rutted trails at his feet. In heavy foliage he may lose the main track.

Fishermen are notorious for taking short-cuts, going off on a tangent to a favorite spot on the bank—but the river is always there and the true track remains within sight or sound of water.

At night, in base camp or bedded down above the trail, the hiker is made to feel at home with stereo song by the whip-poorwill and magnesium lamp-light beamed by passing fireflies. It is not the privilege of farm dogs to bay at a moon reflected on these waters. Credit this eerie moaning to a lonesome coyote.

These Wisconsin waterways are rich in lumberjack lore. Hikers will encounter overgrown lumber "cuts" leading up from the rivers.

These old grades were used to get cut lumber to the water. They sometimes originate at a long-abandoned lumber camp or a former Civilian Conservation Corps compound. Traces of clearings and even buildings may still remain.

Equipped with geological survey maps of a watershed, the hiker can discover remnants of the early logging days.

Look for utensils from the cook shack and blacksmith shop. A dump site in or around the campsite may contain curios ranging from old bottles and jugs to vintage barbed wire strands.

For a certainty, ancient clearings and abandoned settler's homesteads in the North Country are openings where wild berries as well as birds and mammals are found in great profusion.

Criteria for the North Country national hiking trail are scenic, historical, natural or cultural values of superior quality.

While awaiting Uncle Sam's decision on where to blaze a trail boasting these attributes, the Wisconsin hiker is advised to trek closer to home. Specifically, in northeastern Wisconsin to patronize the route of the trout fisherman.



Pat Ross, 2401 Winchester Road, Neenah, recently took this rainbow trout from Lake Michigan at Algoma. The fish tipped the scale a 14 pounds, 15 ounces. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Clarence Hein, 2113 N. Clark St., Appleton, pulled this lunker Aug. 2 from Lake Michigan near Two Rivers. The German brown bit on a Zebco dare devil and weighed in at 14 pounds, 3 ounces.

1,100 Protest Permit System

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Legislature continues to receive anxiously worded petitions from northeastern Wisconsin localities protesting the party permit system of harvesting surplus deer as operated by the State Department of Natural Resources.

The recent order of the department reducing the area in which the party permits will be used in fall evidently has not stilled opposition to the deer management program, especially in the Northeast.

The latest protest against the permit system was filed by Francis Houle of Argonne, in Forest County, and contained the names of more than 1,100 residents of Forest, Oneida and Vilas counties. It asked for the re-establishment of the state bounty payments on wild animal predators such as coyote and fox that were eliminated several years ago at the request of DNR.

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Although they didn't say it, many Door County businessmen were pretty worried earlier this year about the prospects for the summer tourist season.

A Milwaukee newspaper came out with a big spread concerning pollution, septic tanks and poor wells and the story spread around the state.

Those businessmen who were worried are now wearing their customary summer smiles as tourists, their pockets jingling with money, have invaded the peninsula in what may be record numbers.

Resorts, motels, hotels and campgrounds are jammed every weekend and many also are filled each day of the week. Eating places are crowded from the early evening on through regular serving hours.

Our family took its annual weeklong camping outing to Peninsula State Park on the last of a two-week vacation your correspondent enjoyed. The park, one of the state's largest campgrounds with 629 spaces, was filled to capacity each day.

The weatherman served up cool night time temperatures, but each day brought bright sunshine. In the evening it felt good to sit around the campfire, and a sleeping bag was comfortable when during several nights the thermometer dipped to the 40s.

By midweek a warming trend set in and the last two days we spent at the park were ideal. The warmer days also boosted activity at the beach and by Thursday the scenery had improved by 100 per cent over the earlier cooler days.

We fished a little, but the results were not record-setting. We tried soaking worms and casting off a pier in the park. One fellow did bring in a 12-pound northern which he caught while casting. We also tried several spots along the steep cliffs between Fish Creek and Sister Bay which usually produce smallmouth bass or perch, but didn't get enough to smell up a frying pan. It mattered very little, though, because a camping vacation is more of a relaxing time than anything, and that is what we did.

This wraps up the vacations for this summer. Now it's back to the office and some of the fall plans that you will be getting reports on include stream trout fishing before the season closes, coho fishing when the big run comes in, another try for muskies and a special moose hunt and fishing expedition to the wilds of northern Ontario.



Pat Ross, 2401 Winchester Road, Neenah, recently took this rainbow trout from Lake Michigan at Algoma. The fish tipped the scale a 14 pounds, 15 ounces. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Clarence Hein, 2113 N. Clark St., Appleton, pulled this lunker Aug. 2 from Lake Michigan near Two Rivers. The German brown bit on a Zebco dare devil and weighed in at 14 pounds, 3 ounces.

Trouble in Car Engine Can be Heard

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE

When you see a mechanic using a stethoscope, he is doing what a doctor of motors must often do to track down an elusive engine noise.

Clicking can be especially difficult to pinpoint. Although it's caused by valves in most cases, it can be due to a very loose piston ring, a loose piston pin or excessive piston clearance in a cylinder. The latter condition, however, is more easily diagnosed. The noise it creates is readily heard when the engine is cold, then diminishes as the engine warms up. Loose piston pins may also sound off with a rapping noise, which is loudest when the engine is idling.

Bearing noises can be confusing, too, but generally loose rod bearings can be defined as "knocking," whereas main bearing noise is more of a thud or bump.

Q. The ammeter on my car suddenly stopped registering and just remains at zero all the time. What would cause this? — F. A.

A. The most likely source of trouble is the wiring or connections rather than the ammeter itself.

Q. My engine was idling roughly until my brother-in-law adjusted the carburetor two weeks ago. Now I have a new problem — engine pep has decreased, which I suspect is due to the carburetor adjustment. Am I right? — E. B.

A. Probably. Engine performance will fall off when the carburetor is set too lean.

Q. When I completely release my foot from the clutch pedal, the clutch becomes very noisy. Can you diagnose this? — H. T.

A. It's probably due to improperly adjusted clutch linkage.

Q. I have a well-cared for '62 with stick shift. One gas station attendant tells me the transmission oil should be changed twice a year — another says once yearly is more than enough. — A. S.

A. Every 6,000 miles or 6 months, whichever comes first, is the general recommendation.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Drain crankcase oil when the engine is hot.

EUGENE B. MILMOE's new 16-page booklet, "Your Car," answers 50 common car problems. Send 25 cents in coin to Your Car, The Post-Crescent, Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(Copyright 1971)

Anchor Depends on Boat

A well-stocked marine dealer will have a variety of anchors to fit a navy of small boats. Sometimes a boater feels lost when trying to decide on the right one for his boat from the many he sees on display.

It really isn't that difficult. A little common sense will lead you to the right one. Most well-known anchor manufacturers have how-to-choose-and-use pamphlets, so ask the dealer for some. When you've read a few of them you'll have a very much clearer idea of what you ought to get.

An important point to bear in mind always, say the boating authorities is that a boat's length alone is not the sole factor to consider when choosing anchors. Just to illustrate the point, obviously an 18 foot canoe is not going to need as large an anchor as would an 18 foot twin-motored runabout with a broad cathedral hull.

A boat's bow bobs up and down as waves pass under it while at anchor. Obviously, the two above-mentioned craft are going to be a lot different in this respect. The long, sharp bow of the canoe won't lift as quickly or as forcefully as will the broad double bow of the runabout.

"Windage" is important. In nautical lingo this means the amount of area a boat presents to the wind. A houseboat has a lot more windage than a raft, for example. A boat with a lot of windage is likely to need more anchor holding power.

Boat weight enters the picture too. You might have a 16-foot aluminum fishing boat with medium-size outboard motor and one fuel tank, and carry two persons. Your friend might have a 16-foot boat of similar shape but made of heavier material, mounting two big motors, plus batteries and fuel tanks, plus four or five friends out for a joy ride. You can stay put with a smaller or lighter anchor than he can.

Bottom conditions also affect holding power. Heavy, muck, clay or hard gravel, will give an anchor more to bite into than will soft silt or sand. Some places, such as lakes, have no current. Rivers and tidal bays often have strong currents that pull hard on anchored boats.

Therefore, it's a matter of taking in account common-sense variables and interpreting catalog anchor recommendations in terms of a particular boat's characteristics.

Firearm-Licensed Hunters Increase

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The number of licenses for hunting with firearms sold in Wisconsin last year rose to a record high of 694,000, the State Department of Natural Resources reports. The agency also sold 101,500 hunting licenses to bow and arrow hunters, a total that was slightly less than had been distributed in other recent years.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Compact Two-Story for a Modest Lot

BY ANDY LANG

Many two-story houses are designed with conventional, traditional layouts, functional and with good resale value, but little that is interesting.

This week, architect Herman H. York has wrapped up a two-story house in a neat package that, despite its compact size, contains several unusual areas. Moreover, with an over-all side-to-side dimension of only 47 feet, including a two-car garage, this house will fit on a lot of moderate size.

The position of the garage allows the use of a wall extended across the front of the garden entry. Using the same material, cedar shingles, as found on the side walls of the house, the front wall becomes an architectural design device which adds much to the attractiveness of the exterior. Located at the front entrance, it creates an immediate first impression worthy of the house beyond.

The garage can be entered through a convenient hall off the kitchen and laundry complex. The room in which the washing appliances are located is large enough to be used as a sewing area. There is a handy toilet and lavatory off the service section, a service door to the terrace and nearby mud and broom closets.

Fireplaces are shown in the living and family rooms; but, should a limited budget dictate, it may be advisable to eliminate the fireplace in the living room.

Upstairs, three bedrooms and two bathrooms complete the interior arrangement. The balcony near the stair will allow a view from upstairs directly into the front entrance garden below. The owners' dressing area has an alcove and walk-in closet.

A most interesting two-story house on the outside, contemporary in character but done with the warmth of traditional materials, design L-11 stresses livability on the inside.

Entering through grilled wrought iron gates into a garden court, an atmosphere of privacy is evident to the visitor. Thus, such a house can be located on a busy street and still retain its anonymity.

The entrance foyer, with its two-storied front wall of glass, will be cheerful and spacious. There is a balcony overlooking this entrance area and an open stair which doubles back on itself, all designed with contemporary detail. Immediately on entering, one catches a long view of the rear garden because the living room is open planned and glazed at the rear. A fireplace at one side is located on the long wall, making for excellent conversation furniture grouping.

Convenient to the front door, the kitchen overlooks the garden entry in one direction and uses a railed dinette to give the impression of being a balcony two steps above the family room floor. The long vista across the kitchen through the family room and out into the rear garden, also out to the side through additional glass overlooking the terrace, all contribute to a most unusual layout.

STATISTICS

Design L-11 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry-sewing room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totaling 1139 square feet. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms on the second floor, totaling 826 square feet. A two-car garage is alongside a garden entry and there is a terrace next to the family room. The over-all dimensions of 47' by 47'8" include the garage and most of the terrace.



The dinette area of the kitchen has a railed balcony overlooking the family room, which has glass doors to the terrace.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of The Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at $1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell It," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

The House of the Week
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

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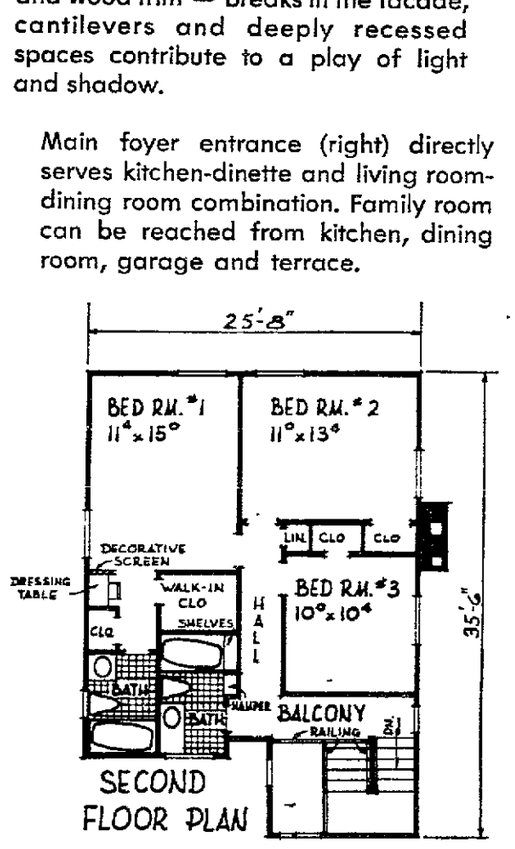
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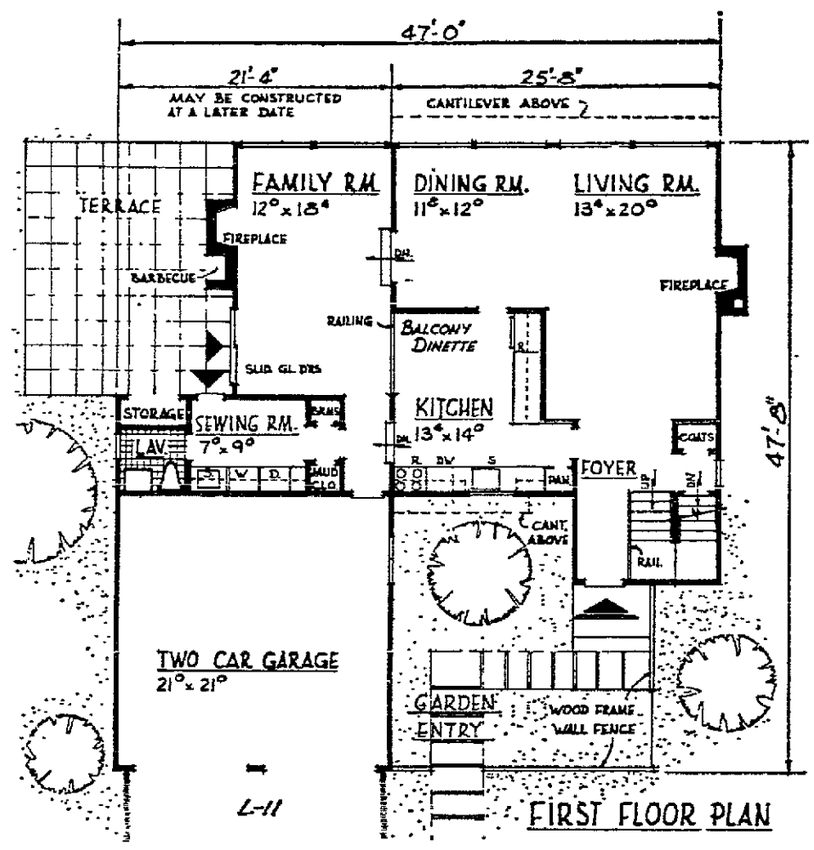
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Although the materials used (above) are conventional — shingles, stone and wood trim — breaks in the facade, cantilevers and deeply recessed spaces contribute to a play of light and shadow.

Main foyer entrance (right) directly serves kitchen-dinette and living room-dining room combination. Family room can be reached from kitchen, dining room, garage and terrace.





Clever Use of Materials Can Give Bedroom a Lift

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Your bedroom may not need fancy built-ins to improve it, but a fall redecorating job may give it an architectural lift through the clever use of wall coverings, headboards and even plants.

This idea was illustrated in bedroom settings by award-winning dress designer Bill Blass who has unveiled new bedroom and bath fashions.

It proved the size and shape of a bedroom made little difference if you coordinate the whole thing. The rooms he decorated were small, but background, furniture and accessories were well assembled.

It seemed the type of thing anyone could pull off by completely refurbishing a bedroom, often the dreariest room in the house.

What could you do to the present things? Wallpaper or paint the furniture? Cover the headboard with fabric? Put unusual flooring down? Use real trellising over a mirror? Would a shallow floor-to-ceiling closet of shelves solve your storage needs instead of the bulky thing you are using? How about pink shiny vinyl on the wall?

Here are some of the ideas Blass used to show off his new textile designs:

A natural rattan headboard and funnel-shaped rattan end table were used against a clear beige wall with a modern beige and brown painting. The rug was made from macrameknotted-rope door mats sewn together. On the bed was a wicker-patterned top sheet with matching bedspread of hopsacking that was covered with brilliant anemones. Two pillows were plain wicker design, one was wicker-anemone patterned. The wicker design would appeal to a man, and the flowers added would provide a bit of gaiety for his wife, is the general idea. (The shower sheet was clear plastic with anemones.)

Nemuri, the Japanese word for sleep, was the theme for a restful room in a Japanese motif.

The Japanese screen served as a headboard, and dark brown Japanese grass cloth was on the walls. A handsome lacquered end table and a large lacquered box in front of a little bench were simpatico. A bamboo-like, low-growing plant in a wide clay pot provided a tranquil note in the corner. The floor was shiny brown tile.

Bed designs were Oriental stylized fields, mountains, clouds, shells in a combination of colors that included warm blues and indigo with clear parrot green and moss green.

A white lacquered headboard with white lacquered parson's style end tables served in cool, impeccable fashion with summer sky patterned bedclothes—a fantasy cloud pattern tinted in vivid pastels. White vinyl tile was on the floor.

A man's bedroom was another example of a chic look that could be achieved in a small space such as a den-guest room.

Walls were covered in dark brown vinyl. A bench was covered in a dark brown leather. The headboard had been covered in a man's suiting material, a brownish fabric in a mixed herringbone design. On the floor was a furry throw rug, a plaque of antlers on one wall and a modern painting on another.

Rough-textured cotton hopsacking in a plaid design is a wrinkle-free spread. Tweedy sheets have solid-colored espresso brown borders, and for the bath there were towels in either tweed or plaid patterns.

Before you do anything in your bedroom, make a plan. What can be rejuvenated? What should be tossed out? Then pick a theme and a color scheme and work from there.

Vegetables For Freezing

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some vegetable varieties are better than others for freezing, and generally there is a good reason.

Take peas, for instance. Freezonian is an excellent variety for your freezer, because the tender skin over each pea won't peel or loosen during freezing as do skins of other types. Lincoln, also recommended for canning, Blue Bantam, Frosty, Perfected Freezer 60, Alderman and Sparkle are other good freezers.

Beans also are popular freezer items, green, yellow and purple-podded bush beans, pole, shell, bush lima and pole lima. Green Tenderpod and Tendercrop are good for freezing. Of the yellow podded varieties, try Kinghorn, Brittle Wax and Eastern Butter Wax. Royalty, a purple pod that turns green when cooked, may be frozen successfully.

The tall-growing, popular Kentucky Wonder (green) and Kentucky Wonder wax (yellow) are favorites among pole beans for freezing. French Horticultural may be frozen green or shelled as a dry bean.

Among limas, Fordhood 242 and Henderson Bush are top freezer choices. Thaxter is a good baby lima for freezing, as is King of the Garden among pole limas.

When it comes to sweet corn, we recommend Wonderful, Burbank Hybrid and Golden Cross Bantam among the yellows. The old fashioned Country Gentleman is another.

Less frequently frozen are broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and carrot. But there are some, including Green Comet and Spartan Early broccoli; Jade Cross sprouts; Improved Super Snowball or Purplehead cauliflower; and Scarlet Nantes carrot, that freeze well.

THREAT TO OAKS

A troublesome insect that attacks the pin, scarlet, red and black oaks is the oak leaf tier (pronounced Tie-er). Resembling the cankerworm, the tier defoliates trees. Buds may be invaded by as many as 10 newly hatched, light yellowish green insects that wriggle or undulate. They feed there, perforating the new leaf.

As the leaves unfold, the leaf tier caterpillar emerges, ties leaves together with a silken filament and feeds from within. Finally, it descends on threads to bother you, instead of the tree.

Each beet seed actually is a cluster of 7 or 8 seeds. That is why beet seedlings sprout in clusters, even if sown thinly.

Plant lima beans in loose, crumbly soil and sprinkle a bit of lime along the row, working it into the soil before planting seeds. Limas have a tough job sprouting in heavy soil.

Vermiculite or perlite are fine for use in a planting medium for starting seeds indoors because they hold water. But be careful against overwatering and drowning seedlings.

Insects will attack cabbage plants but control is available with Rotenone. It is not harmful to warm-blooded creatures (such as man). Dust leaves, top and bottom, about once a week with Rotenone.

But don't use Rotenone near fish ponds. Fish are cold-blooded and will die.

Apartments Rising

Apartment living is on the rise, the National Association of Home Builders reports. Slightly more than four out of every ten of the projected two million annual housing starts are apartments.

His Log Cabin Is No 'Cracker Box'

By ED STAATS
Associated Press Writer

TENSED, Idaho (AP) — A year ago Bob Weiszmann decided to do what thousands of middle-class Americans do—buy a tract home in a fancy suburb.

But instead, the Weiszmanns and their five children live in a hand-built log cabin perched on a northern Idaho mountainside.

"We were suburban middleclass, fat, liberal, talkative, frank, open, soft-hearted," says Weiszmann, 34, once a color engineer for a paint company. "Now we're lower-class, not so talkative, much more independent. The changes have been deep."

Before the family reached a last-minute decision against a "cracker box" house in suburban Waukegan, Ill., Weiszmann says, "it had never entered my mind that work in itself was a value. The violent, physical kind that makes you grunt, make noises and strain ... it does change you."

They had stored some of their belongings, packed the rest in a camper van and toured the country.

Last spring they settled on an unimproved 20-acre swath of mountainside near where the rolling wheat fields of eastern Washington lap against the mountains of northern Idaho.

Linda, daughter of a farm family, encouraged the move and agreed with her husband. "The longer we've lived here, the more old-fashioned we've become," she says.

The switch to a rural life style has bolstered Weiszmann's respect for independence, he says, and he and Linda "have moved more to the right than we were, especially on things like welfare."

"We drew surplus food twice," he says, recalling when he labored night and day to get the cabin up. "But we mailed them a $5 check and we'll mail them five bucks a week until it's paid back."

He takes jobs as a cook to help meet living costs, but "our total expenses are less than what we once paid for rent," he says. "Linda puts up a lot of wild berries, and that helps. We also eat a lot of applesauce." She does her own baking, and most of the food they eat is grown organically.

Before moving near the farming and lumbering community of Tensed, Weiszmann didn't know how to milk a cow. Or build a cabin. A neighbor, Ted Larsen, the Weiszmanns' closest acquaintance, helped him learn.

Sitting at a hand-hewn wooden table, Weiszmann recalled how his family started out with a tent, then built a 7-by-7-foot shack and finally completed the cabin in three months—just before winter set in.

He says the 16-hour days of cutting logs and driving nails were the hardest of his life. He figures he consumed 10,000 calories a day but "went from 200 pounds to 160."

The rustic cabin, attractive and comfortable but lacking electricity, gas and water, has a living room, kitchen and pantry downstairs and a root cellar beneath. Upstairs is one large bedroom for all the family—Mike, 14; Anna, 7; Jon, 4; Lara, 3; and Tasha, 1.

The physical labor is what accounts for many of the psychological changes his family has experienced, he says.

"I was pretty much at loose ends back east," he says. "I made more money than I needed. It was relatively easy to feed and clothe and shelter my family. The job was very easy. Our marriage was adequate by those standards, inadequate by anybody who cares about being really happy.

"The relationship with the children was the same way," he says. "I was somebody who left in the morning and came back at night. Now I'm somebody who does something. I chop wood, I move this animal around, I throw a bale of hay. I'm a human being that does things."

And if the attempt to be self-supporting doesn't work out, he says, "I love to start things over, and I wouldn't mind doing it again."

Spray Adhesive Puts Back Grip of Old Carpet Tiles

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A.—About a year ago I put down carpet tiles in our family room. They are the type that have a foam rubber backing with a stickiness so that no adhesive had to be applied. A couple of weeks ago I decided to move a few of the tiles to another location. Now they are beginning to pop up and it is evident that the adhesive has lost its grip. What can I do about this?

A.—The adhesive used on that kind of tile is of the non-drying variety and should not have lost their gripping ability. What is more likely is that there is a lot of dirt and dust on the bottoms of the tiles. This condition prevents the adhesive from securing itself to the floor. Go to a carpet store and get an aerosol can of spray adhesive made especially for this purpose. Spray it on the backs of the tiles and press them in place again. Follow the directions on the container on the correct amount to use, since overspraying will destroy the gripping effectiveness).

Q.—I want to change the color scheme of our bathroom. Can such things as wall tiles, the tub and the toilet bowl be painted different colors?

A.—Yes if you remember a couple of painting fundamentals. Paint will not hold to a glossy surface. And every trace of wax, dirt and dust must be removed before starting to paint. Ask your dealer for the proper paint for those types of materials. You've given yourself quite a job.

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Carpet Home Throughout For Informality, Easy Care

If you were to ask the women of this country to stand up and be counted if they like to clean house, I'm willing to bet most would remain seated. Of course, there are those who are driven by cleanliness, but it's still a good bet that they don't enjoy it. Some like the way a home looks after the task is finished; some strive simply to keep their homes tidy. Others simply couldn't care less.

But still, all do look for ideas and products that will cut the time that must be spent cleaning. And one that has come along to break the old tradition of hand and knee scrubbing is carpeting, to be used all through the house — outside as well as in.

Coupled with this is the trend of informality — to entertaining that is relaxed and even fun for the hostess.

Together they have brought about a new look for the floor. Color is swinging away from solids, which are more difficult to keep looking good, to combinations of hues.

According to Milo Winter, designer for Lees Carpets, colors today are brighter and fresher. The new greens, he says, are ripe, juicy limes while the golds are rich, high-intensity lemons. Even the reds are changing with the hot ones somewhat on the orange side.

He claims high intensity color works best in carpet when used in multiples and that "what we see today — and what we'll see more of — is clever orchestrations of color rather than johnny-one-note solids."

An accomplished artist, Winter finds the visual play of one color against another exciting for floor coverings.

"Color activates color," he says, with one hue bringing another to life.

There is little doubt that by combining different colors in a floor covering a practical purpose is served. They do hide the soil.

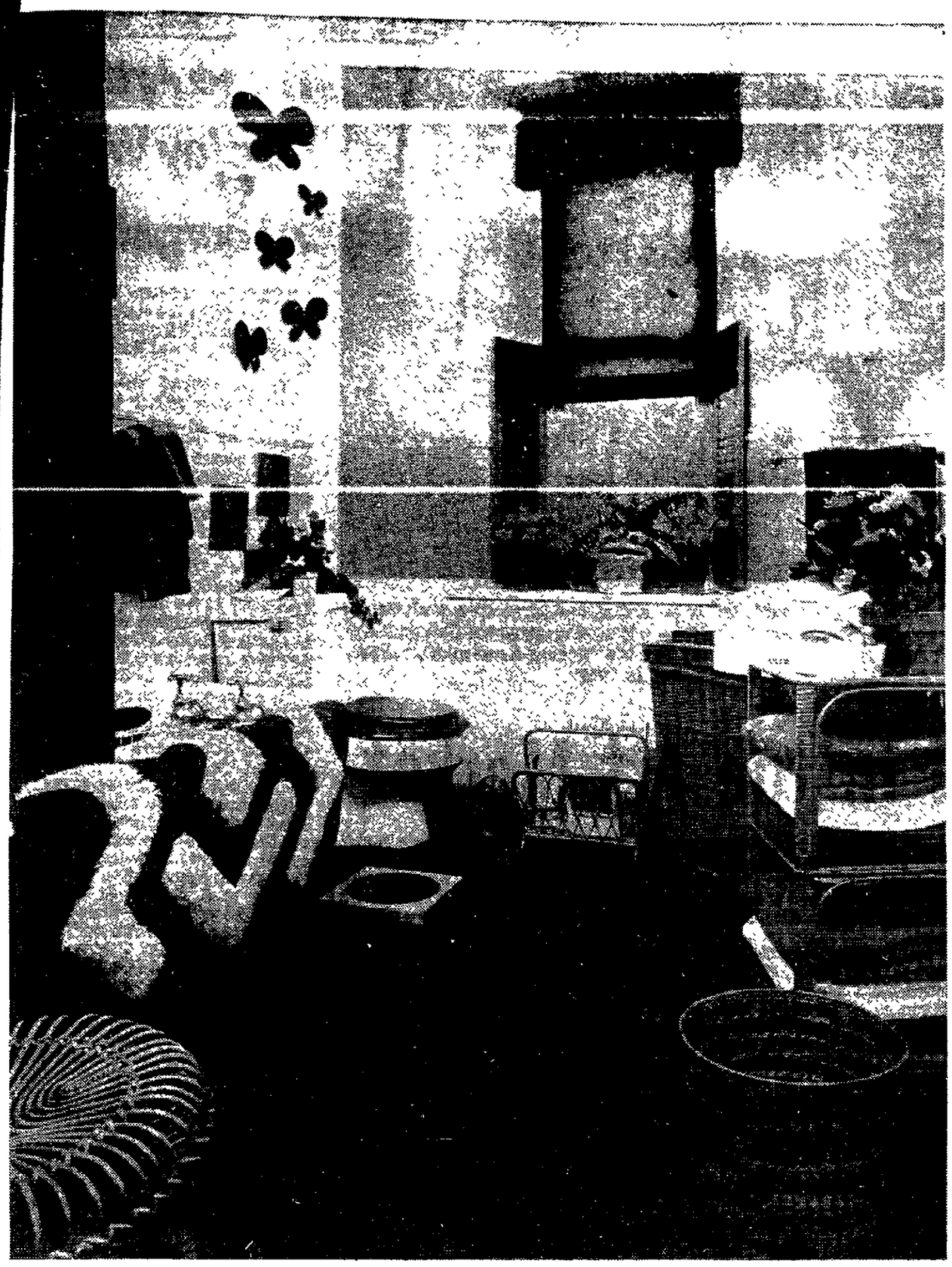
One of the company's new offerings, called Connoisseur, is a rough-textured nylon shag in which two textures of yarn and two visually contrasting colors are used to create the effect of light and shadow.

Carpets like this are made to take a beating, need little care and still look their best from morning to night. Multiples of color help make this possible, winter says, as does shag texture and contrasting yarn texture.

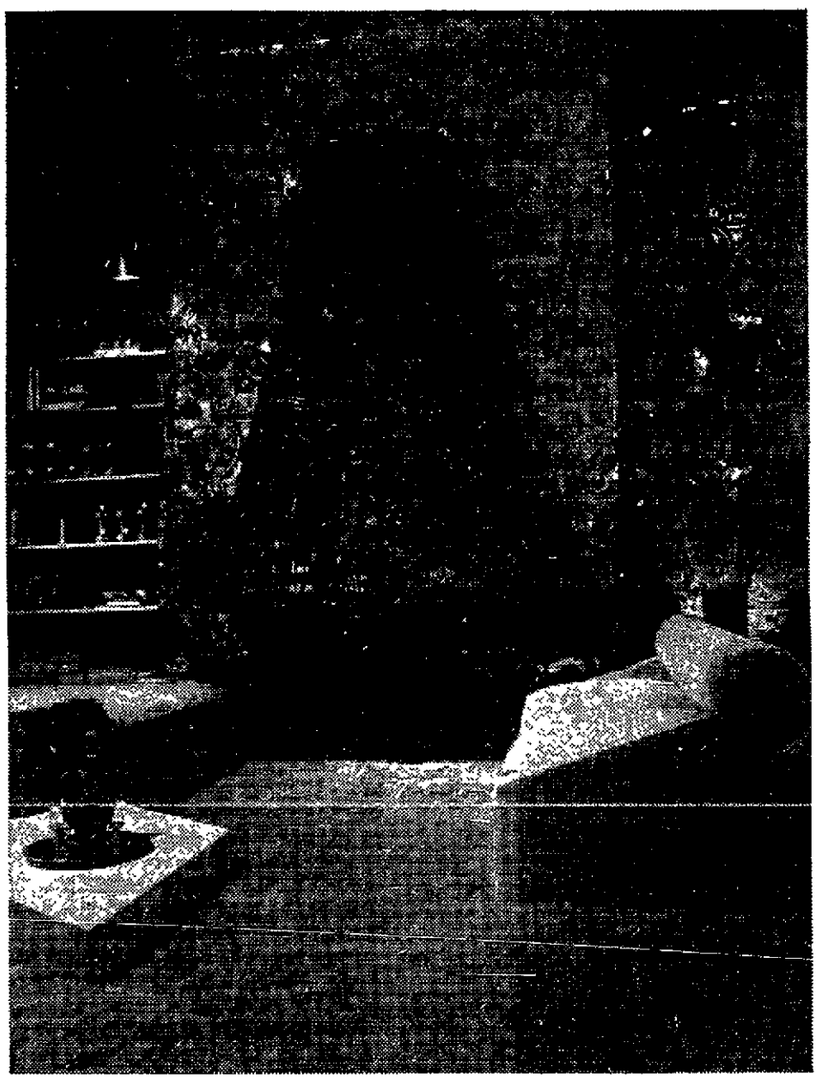
Winter believes that the concept of two or more colors that work well together will have a major influence on carpet fashion both this year and next.

"We'll see a lot of simultaneous twos, threes and fours because it's a look that serves people and the way they live today."

By Carol Hanson
Home Furnishings Editor



Bright green wicker, growing plants and plastic butterflies add notes of gaiety to this bathroom that is splashed with bright blues and greens to create a lush, cool environment. The floor is covered with a thick nylon shag that makes use of two color and promises the homemaker easy maintenance.



Modular foam seating makes spur-of-the-moment rearrangement simple in this room created to be a retreat for conversation or relaxing. Antique paisley wallpaper printed on foil adds depth and dimension to the small room. The carpet is a slim line shag called Intuition and is available in 21 colors. The texture strikes a new note — rough, yet elegant, and is a good choice for people who use the floor for sitting as well as walking.

Two Finishing Ingredients Often Ignored

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

"The efficiency of home heating or cooling systems and of other energy intensive equipment is determined by builders and manufacturers who may be more concerned with the initial cost of the equipment than with the operating costs which will come afterward. For example, better thermal insulation in a home or office building may save the consumer large sums in the long run—and conserve energy as well—but for the builder it merely represents an added expense."

That comment, which sounds as though it might have been made by Ralph Nader or some other critic of big business, was actually delivered by President Nixon. It was part of a message he sent to Congress explaining why he had directed the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to issue revised standards for insulation in new homes with government-insured mortgages.

Under the new standards, already in effect, the additional required insulation will reduce the "maximum permissible heat loss by about one-third for a typical 1200 square-foot home — and by even more for larger homes." I asked an authority in the field, Sheldon Cady, executive director of the National Mineral Wool Insulation Association, what this would mean in terms of dollars. He estimated that the additional insulation can be expected to cost an average of about $60 per house, with a fuel savings of about $70 every year.

As the President pointed out, the consumer must also cooperate in the effort to conserve energy and, at the same time, save money. On this subject, Cady offered some suggestions. He thinks buyers should try to get builders to follow the new standards even in homes financed without federal assistance. He says East and West exposures should be shaded by trees and venetian blinds; attics should be ventilated well, with a minimum vent area of about one square foot in each gable for each 300 square feet of ceiling; and all moisture-producing appliances should be vented to the outdoors.

For air-conditioned homes, here are some additional tips:

Don't set the thermostat lower than you really need it. First, try 78 degrees. Turn the thermostat down only if you're still too hot.

When the weather isn't very hot, run the blower only—not the refrigeration cycle. Most thermostats have a "fan only" setting.

Turn the cooling system off when the house isn't occupied.

Keep filters clean so air can easily pass through them.

And keep storm sash on during the summer.

(To save money by doing it yourself, get a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666)

Help for Special Mildew Problem

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—There is one closet in our home that seems especially susceptible to mildew and musty odors. It puzzles us because we have central air conditioning and were told that this would prevent mildew. Can you tell us what is causing this?

A. Since the condition does not exist in other closets, it appears likely that this particular closet does not have as much air circulation as the others. If it is feasible, keep the door to that closet open all the time or, at least, as much as possible. If this is not practical, find some means of permitting air to circulate freely in and out of the closet. This can be done by installing a louvered door or by installing some midget louvers in the regular door. It is also necessary that there be sufficient clearance under the door. About two inches would be right. Sometimes this clearance is completely blocked by a carpet that runs under the door. Another possible solution is to install an electric light in the closet, which will help to dry it out. Some specialty houses carry electric heating rods or air dryers for this specific purpose. But these steps need not be taken unless the condition persists after you have provided means for air to enter the closet.

Q.—I was once told that white vinegar is good for cleaning suede shoes. Is this true?

A.—It once was a popular cleaner and entailed nothing more than rubbing the suede with arponge moistened in the vinegar, then brushing with a special suede brush. But these days there are regular suede cleaners on the market that probably do a better job.

Q.—I read somewhere that ceilings should be painted across the width rather than the length. Since I intend to paint two ceilings soon, I would like to know the reason for this and whether I should do it.

A.—By doing the width first, there is less danger of creating overlapping brush or roller marks. However, modern paints, especially the latex types, have almost eliminated this problem, especially if you follow the principle of starting your strokes in a dry area and brushing or rolling into the part already done. But just to make sure, why not follow the old method?

(Squeaky floors and stairs, sweating windows and walls, patching concrete and repairing brickwork are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Resurfacing a Hardwood Floor Is Man-Sized Job

The women's liberation movement may object to the wording, but the truth is that the resurfacing of a hardwood floor is a man-sized job.

Resurfacing is the term used when the existing finish is in such poor condition that it must be completely removed by power sanding before a new clear finish is applied. Such sanding is best accomplished by using one of the large floor sanders that can be rented at a local hardware store, paint dealer, lumber yard or tool rental specialist. These machines can be rented by the day or, in some cases, by the hour. Unless you want to pay for an idle machine, make sure that you don't take possession of the sander until you are actually ready to use it. Some persons make the mistake of renting them before they have completed such time-consuming tasks as clearing the room of all furniture, refastening loose boards, taking off the shoe moulding and other preparatory steps.

When you rent the drum-type sander that is generally used, also rent an edging machine, which is actually a smaller sander that gets closer to the walls. In using either machine, it is important to remember that, when the motor is on, the base should not be kept in contact with the floor except when the sander is being pushed. If the sandpaper keeps going while the machine is in one place, it will result in an unwanted groove in the floor. Therefore, when you rest or stop for a moment, tilt the handle so that the sandpaper is lifted from the floor.

Coarse paper is used in the sander for the first cut, medium for the second and fine for the third. Although there are some professional refinishers who sand the floor diagonally in the first cut, I have found that good results can be obtained by sanding lengthwise with the boards on all three passes. The edger is used for places which the large machine cannot reach. Occasionally it may be necessary to use a hand sander in one or two spots that even the edger cannot properly handle.

Although the sanders are equipped with dust-catching bags, there is no possible way to capture all the dust which is created. Be certain that the room is thoroughly vacuumed after the sanding is completed. This means going over the walls and everything else, not just the floor. If you don't, the dust will settle on the floor later and ruin whatever finish you have applied. In fact, the dust on the walls seems to take a particular delight in dropping to the floor while the finishing material is still wet.

When renting the sanders, have the dealer show you exactly how they operate; most especially, have him demonstrate how to change the sandpaper.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, sweating windows and walls, patching concrete and repairing brickwork are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending $1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

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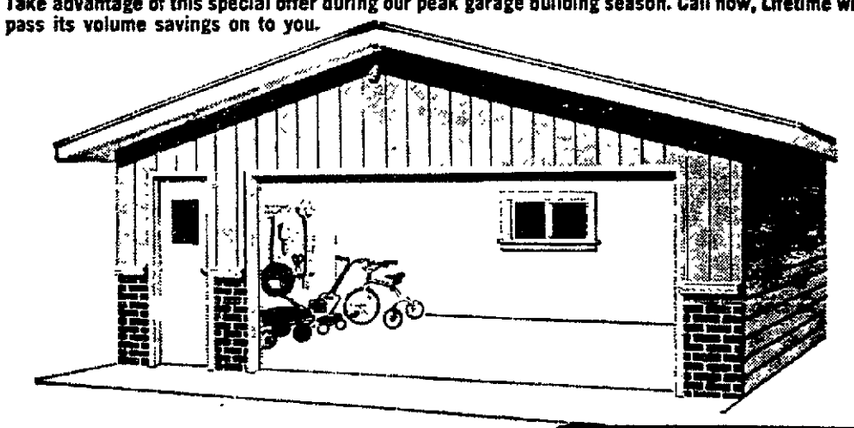
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Metropolitan Features Florentine Canvases

NEW YORK (AP) — All 135 of the Metropolitan Museum of Art's paintings of the Florentine school are being shown together at the museum this summer in what curator Everett Fahy calls an exhibit "whose goal is inclusiveness rather than selectivity."

In this departure from the museum's usual policy, Fahy, who is in charge of the department of European paintings,

By Miles A. Smith
AP Arts Editor

calls attention in the museum Bulletin to the fact that "Masterpieces by Giotto, Fra Angelico and Bottcelli can be seen with intriguing works by lesser known artists, and paintings that seem fresh from the artist's hand hang beside some that have suffered over the centuries, but are still worth studying for the traces of what originally was there."

Thus the ordinary visitor is able to make comparisons of quality and conditions, usually available only to specialists.

"These comparisons are worth making," Fahy declares, "for the museum's collection of Florentine paintings is one of the largest and most impressive of its kind outside the city of Florence."

The show, which will continue through Sept. 7, parallels the issuance of a new 234-page catalogue of all the museum's Florentine paintings.

It is the first of four volumes on the entire collection of Italian paintings. Later volumes will cover the Venetian school, the north Italian school, and the Sienese, central and south Italian schools.

The Florentine catalogue was prepared by Federico Zeri, assisted by Elizabeth E. Gardner of the museum staff.

"Not unexpectedly," reports Fahy, "their research has produced many original discoveries and stimulating observations. The subjects of some pictures have been identified for the first time.

"Documents have been found that throw new light on many of them. Old attributions have been rejected and other artists proposed. In the catalogue, this information is summarized and interpreted to be of maximum use to the student."

The catalogue covers the painters in approximately chronological order. If the museum has more than one work by a given artist, they are catalogued in the order of their production, whenever this can be determined by factual or stylistic evidence.

There is a brief biography for each painter, noting his career and his artistic significance.

Each picture is illustrated and there is a discussion of its attribution, history and relationship to other works. This is followed by a selected listing of references, both published and reverbal.

Next is a list of exhibitions in which the painting has been shown, and where possible, a list of former owners. The last entry names the donor or the purchase fund through which it was acquired.

The earliest painting in the Florentine collection is a Madonna and Child by Berlinghiero, the earliest Italian painter known by name. His birth date is not known, but he was active by 1228 and dead by 1242.

Fahy points out that his collection "is richest in paintings of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries, largely because of the taste of several New York collectors, who preferred the socalled primitives, painted in tempera on gold grounds."



The contemporary art of India is rarely exhibited in American museums. One such work, "Four Women", an oil on canvas by Maqbool Fida Husain, is on display at the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison, through Aug. 29 as part of the art center's "Recent Acquisitions" show. The artist, who was born in 1915, completed the painting in 1967.

Three Artists Display Work At Bergstrom

NEENAH — Artworks by a trio of Wisconsin artists and craftsmen will be on display at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 Park Ave., starting Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Persons visiting the municipal museum's main gallery will have an opportunity to see contemporary weaving by Richard H. Daehnert; garden sculpture and ceramics by Edna Olson, and intaglio prints by Charles M. Capps.

Daehnert, a frequent exhibitor in many of the nation's outstanding designer craftsman shows, has had several one-man shows in Wisconsin. He has taught at the Racine Center of the University of Wisconsin; at the University of Tennessee Craft Workshop, Gatlinburg; at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, and is presently an art instructor at William Horlick High School, Racine.

He recently co-authored, with Dr. Helen Patton, a booklet entitled "Creating with the Hands: a Guide to the Crafts for Young People," with projects based on "Objects U.S.A.," the Johnson Wax collection of contemporary crafts.

Miss Olson has taught in Indiana and at Arrowmount School of Arts and Crafts of the University of Tennessee, and has served as potter in residence at the Craftmart in Ephraim, Wis. An art instructor at J. I. Case High School, Racine, she will exhibit wall mountings, garden sculptures, planters and objects associated with plants.

Both Daehnert and Miss Olson have Masters degrees in art from the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

On display in the Terrace Gallery will be aquatints and dry-points by Charles M. Capps, of Wichita, an internationally-known printmaker who is recognized for his versatility. Small in size, the prints express the forces of movement and contrast in nature.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open every day except Monday and Friday, from 1 to 5 p.m. during the month of August. Children accompanied by parents are welcome, and admission is free.

Revolution in the Art Market

Young Italian painters are selling more paintings and getting more money for their work, thanks to a new approach to the art market.

Six years ago a group included Achille

By Birgit Kraatz
Zurich Art Writer

Funi, Adriano Spilimbergo, Renzo Biasion, Pompeo Borra, Renato Vernizzi and others sat around a Milan cafe and griped as usual. Art is only for the few, they said. What we need is an organization that would bring the artist and the art lover together.

After much bellyaching, the group gave birth to the San Erasmo Art Club.

Whether it furthers the cause of art or merely lines a few pocketbooks, Milan's unique new stock market for works of art is making a lot of painters happy. The San Erasmo Club, in its own way, has all the trappings of an investment house: you may buy paintings on margin, you get stock tips from the brokers, you see prospectuses of new "issues" by looking over color slides. From this brief account by Birgit Kraatz in Die Weltwoche, Zurich's leading weekly, the indications are that this market is bullish.

The club sends color slides of paintings to prospective buyers. If the customer decides to buy, he makes a 20 per cent down payment and pays the balance in twelve installments. He also has the right to exchange this painting for another should he wish to do so. The prices are named by the artists themselves. The club gets a percentage and guarantees the authenticity of the painting.

Since it was founded, 50 painters have joined the club and it has an inventory of some 300 paintings.

This novel idea of marketing art was picked up by Winston Adler, an investment counselor with offices on the elegant Via Monte Napoleone. The company opened a new office on Via Borgognona which deals in paintings and operates like a stock market. Customers are guaranteed a five per cent dividend. The company owns a basic stock of 300 paintings, and daily turnover is five to ten paintings. Customers are bank directors, lawyers, doctors and interior decorators. The stock market actually works. Prizes, grants and trips abroad for the artist influence the price of his paintings immediately. Panorama, a newsmagazine, publishes stock tips every week.

The trend reflects not so much a new artistic awareness as a move away from cash to avoid taxes. Paintings by young artists are considered a good investment; they are not subject to inheritance tax; they hold the promise of great profits as a reward for instinct and good taste. The little man, too, can now play the stock market, and the artists are quite pleased with the situation: they no longer need to be bound by exclusive contracts with galleries, who like to buy all the paintings of promising young artists, keep them out of the public eye for years and then offer them at high prices.

Young painters naturally prefer their work to be on display. Although Italian industrialists are not known for their patronage of the visual arts, cotton manufacturer Gianni Mattioli is a happy exception. He owns 300 of the finest modern paintings, and his collection, which is superior to most museum collections in Italy, is open to the public.

In an attempt to turn some of the new art customers into genuine art lovers the artists of Milan keep open house over weekends. Everyone is welcome to visit their studios. "And I welcome questions," says painter Remo Brindisi. "This is quite an experience for me, too. I get to observe reactions, to pinpoint standards of judgment." In Rome, 150 artists have agreed to open their studios to sightseeing tours.

The new interest in art as investment is on the rise. The 1970 Bolaffi Catalogue of Modern Art was sold out before it came on the bookstands. The circulation of Bolaffi-Arte, a monthly devoted to painting, graphics, design and sculpture, goes up from issue to issue. Italian art buyers live by the slogan: "Today's art is tomorrow's bread."

(Atlas Magazine)

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street—American Textiles (through Oct. 31).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St.—Paintings by Allan D' Ancangelo (through Sept. 5); Graphics by Jasper Jolins (through Sept. 5).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St.—Green Bay Art Colony (through Aug. 23).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St.—"The Loft", environmental painting by Willard Midgette; photos by Anne Noggle; paper works by Stephen Antonakos; prints from Helen Hooper Collection (continuing).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave.—New acquisitions in permanent collection (through Aug. 29).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. 8th St. — "Designs for the Theatre" by John Ezell (through Aug. 29).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.—Between major shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave.—Prints, paintings by Robert Burkert (concludes today).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh Public Museum, 1331 Algoma Blvd. — Winners of Winnebagoland Art Fair.

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.—Chinese Art (through Sept. 1).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery—Between major shows.

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave.—Goldsmith '70 (through Aug. 21).

AGA Fair Today

Appleton City Park takes on a festive air today as some 120 artists and craftsmen from across Wisconsin display their handiwork at the 11th Outdoor Art Fair, sponsored by the Appleton Gallery of Arts.

Mrs. LeRoy Ziegler, exhibit chairman, said demonstrations will be given by a number of participants including a blacksmith who has traveled here from Blanchardville with his anvil and forge.

Original works are being shown in many media — paintings, pottery, photography, metals, wood, glass, yarn — and there is a special section set aside for children's artworks.

Refreshments are being provided by members of the Valparaiso University Guild.

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In the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Collection of Florentine paintings — "Portrait of a Lady", by Domenico Ghirlandaio.

Kristin Anderson Jewelry At Rahr Signature Gallery

SHEBOYGAN — The finely crafted jewelry of Kristin Anderson is on display through Sept. 12 in the Signature Gallery of the John Michael Kohler Arts Center.

Born in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1944, Miss Anderson studied at Portland State University in Oregon, and at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

She taught silversmithing at the School of the Arts and Crafts Society in Oregon, and later worked for a year as a designer and enamelist in Oslo, Norway.

She has earned awards for her jewelry and small metal sculpture from the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, the Wisconsin Union and the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsmen.

The exhibition includes jewelry in gold and silver. Pieces incorporate such other materials as peridot, smoky quartz, jade, agate, Egyptian beads, topaz and enamel.

Signature gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturdays, 1-5 p.m.; Sundays, 2-5 p.m., and Mondays, 7-9 p.m.

RIPON — The promotion of two Ripon College faculty members has been announced by college president Bernard Adams.

Michael Cuthberg and Donald Spies, formerly instructors in music, have been promoted to assistant professors of music.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. — The Guthrie Theater has had the most successful first week in its nine-year history, according to Managing Director Donald Schoenbaum.

In the first full week of the Summer Festival season, four performances out of eight were sold out, with an overall average of 87 per cent audience capacity. Record dollar volume for the week was $45,646, or 78 per cent of capacity. Prior to this, the theater's largest weekly dollar volume was $40,096 for the week ending Nov. 16, 1968.

Both productions in the nine-week Summer Festival season, the romantic drama "Cyrano De Bergerac" and Shakespeare's comedy "The Taming of the Shrew," were directed by the Guthrie's new artistic director, Michael Langham.

Watercolors By Lee Weiss

HALES CORNERS — "Intimate View of Nature", an exhibit of watercolors by Lee Weiss, will be on view Aug. 17 to Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to sunset daily, at the Boerner Botanical Gardens, Whitnall Park.

The watercolors of Mrs. Weiss, whose home is at Madison, offer "a private glimpse into the world of the poet and a microcosm of the beauty of the universe."

Her work depicts landscapes and nature scenes in a subtle and elusive manner; she focuses and magnifies nature so as to free us from what we "ordinarily automatically see in a landscape and opens up instead something abstract, mysterious and evanescent."

Exchange Program, Chicago

CHICAGO — Paintings, sculpture, graphics and ceramics by Northeastern Illinois University students are on exhibit at the School of the Art Institute's Wabash Transit Gallery, 218 S. Wabash Ave., through Aug. 21.

Entitled "Northeastern in Transit", the exhibit is part of an exchange program of art exhibitions between the two schools. Now on view in Northeastern's Art Wing are lithographs by School of the Art Institute faculty member Ray Martin and student Karen Savage.

In September a show of serigraphs by Institute students all signing themselves Jim Ross, will be exhibited in Northeastern's Administrative Gallery.

"Northeastern in Transit" may be seen Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., free of charge on the second floor of 218 S. Wabash Ave.

Eskimo Art Flourishes

WASHINGTON — The Arctic generally is pictured as a vast, barren world brooding silently under the northern lights.

Eskimos see it differently. Their landscape is peopled with hardy spring flowers and with polar bears, caribou, seals, walrus, foxes, fish and wild birds.

The Eskimos' view of the Arctic has impressed art critics since the first experimental prints by Eskimos were sold in 1957, according to the National Geographic Society.

More prints, offered for sale in 1961, brought the Eskimo artists $20,000. They enabled the men to buy new hunting rifles and the women to buy stoves.

The following year's shipment of prints returned $60,000, and a cooperative art center was built at Cape Dorset on Baffin Island, 1,000 miles within Canada's Arctic Circle. The tiny settlement also built a bakery with part of the profits from its art.

Though Canadian artist James Houston taught them print-making, Eskimos have been artists for more than 4,000 years. Skill in carving was a necessity to hunters who had to fashion all their equipment.

Between hunts, the men carved decorative objects, often shaping with a sure eye the animals they hunted. Or they cut designs into the bone and stone handles of their utensils.

Women found artistic outlet in skin applique, cutting and sewing patterns in animal skins of contrasting colors to adorn their garments with intricate designs and figures.

Arctic prints got their start when an Eskimo saw each pack of Houston's cigarettes bore a picture of a sailor, and observed, "It must be very boring for someone to sit and paint each one like that."

To show how it was done, Houston took one of the Eskimo's carvings, rubbed it with ink and pressed it on a sheet of toilet paper. The Eskimo studied the image and declared, "We could do that!"

"So right away, in the middle of the night," Houston later wrote, "we went and got a flat carving somebody else had made, got some office onion skin stationary . . . and we began printing."

When print-making began in earnest, the Eskimos broke slabs of soapstone from cliffs, hauled them to Cape Dorset on dogsleds, and chipped and filed them smooth. Then designs were cut into the stones.

Prints also were made by cutting stencils in sealskins, then painting the designs with brushes made from seal or polar bear hair.

The artists at first used their traditional colors, red and black. Black ink was simply the residue from coal oil lamps mixed with seal oil. Red was obtained by soaking locally found iron in water, skimming off the rust-red water and thickening it with seal oil.

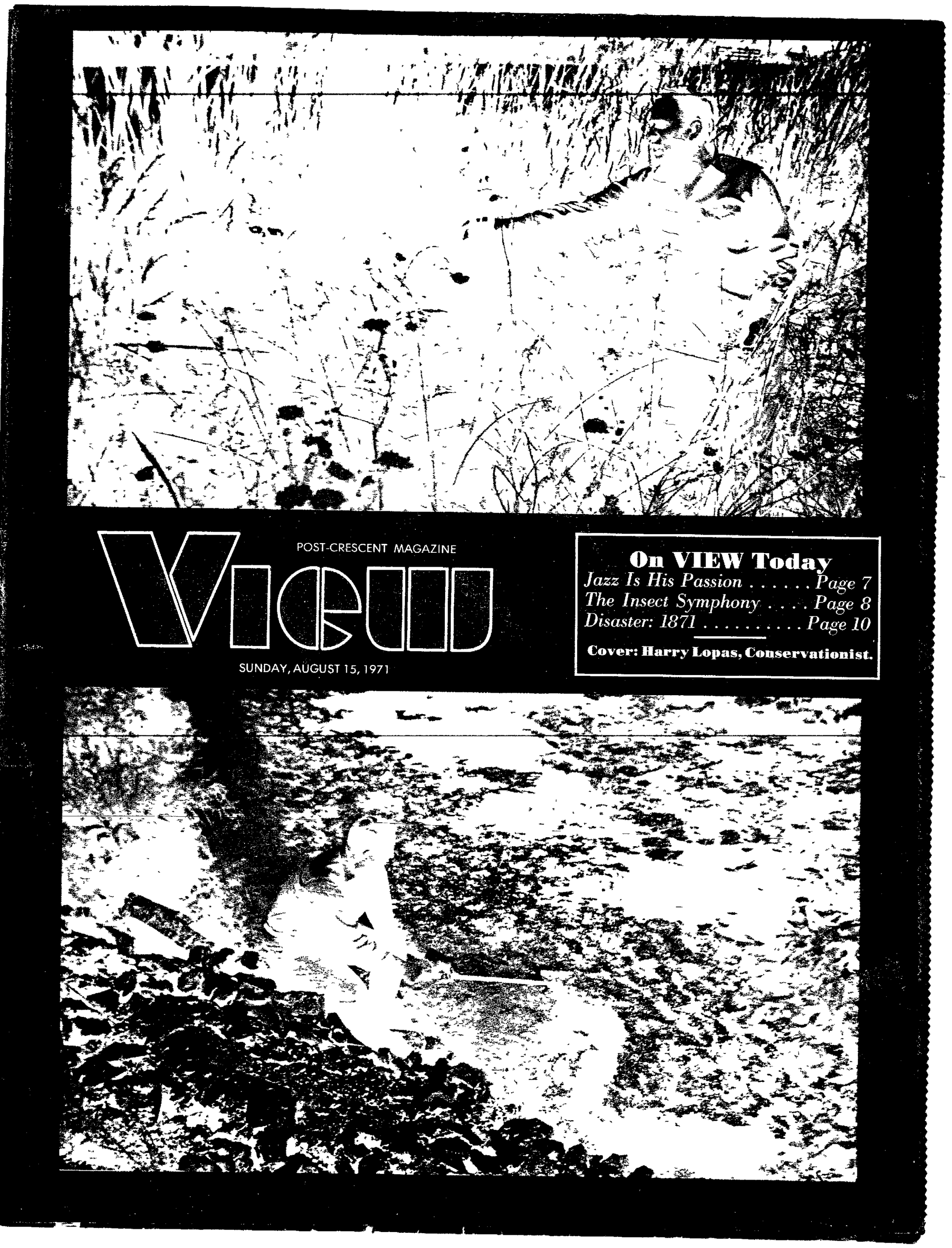
As the art center's output grew, sealskins were too valuable to cut. Instead, stencils were made from paper coated with candle wax and held outdoors to freeze. Now the Eskimos buy linoleum for stencils, along with commercial paints in many colors.

Prints that sold for $15 to $75 10 years ago are bought by museums and collectors for many times those amounts today. One that sold for $100 now is worth $4,000 — when somebody is willing to sell.



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

On VIEW Today

Jazz Is His Passion . . . . . Page 7
The Insect Symphony . . . . Page 8
Disaster: 1871 . . . . . Page 10

Cover: Harry Lopas, Conservationist.

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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

In Our VIEW

As a trapper and hunter, Harry Lopas, today's cover subject, observed what was going on in nature As an entrepreneur in the paper salvage business, he learned the ecological value of re-cycling

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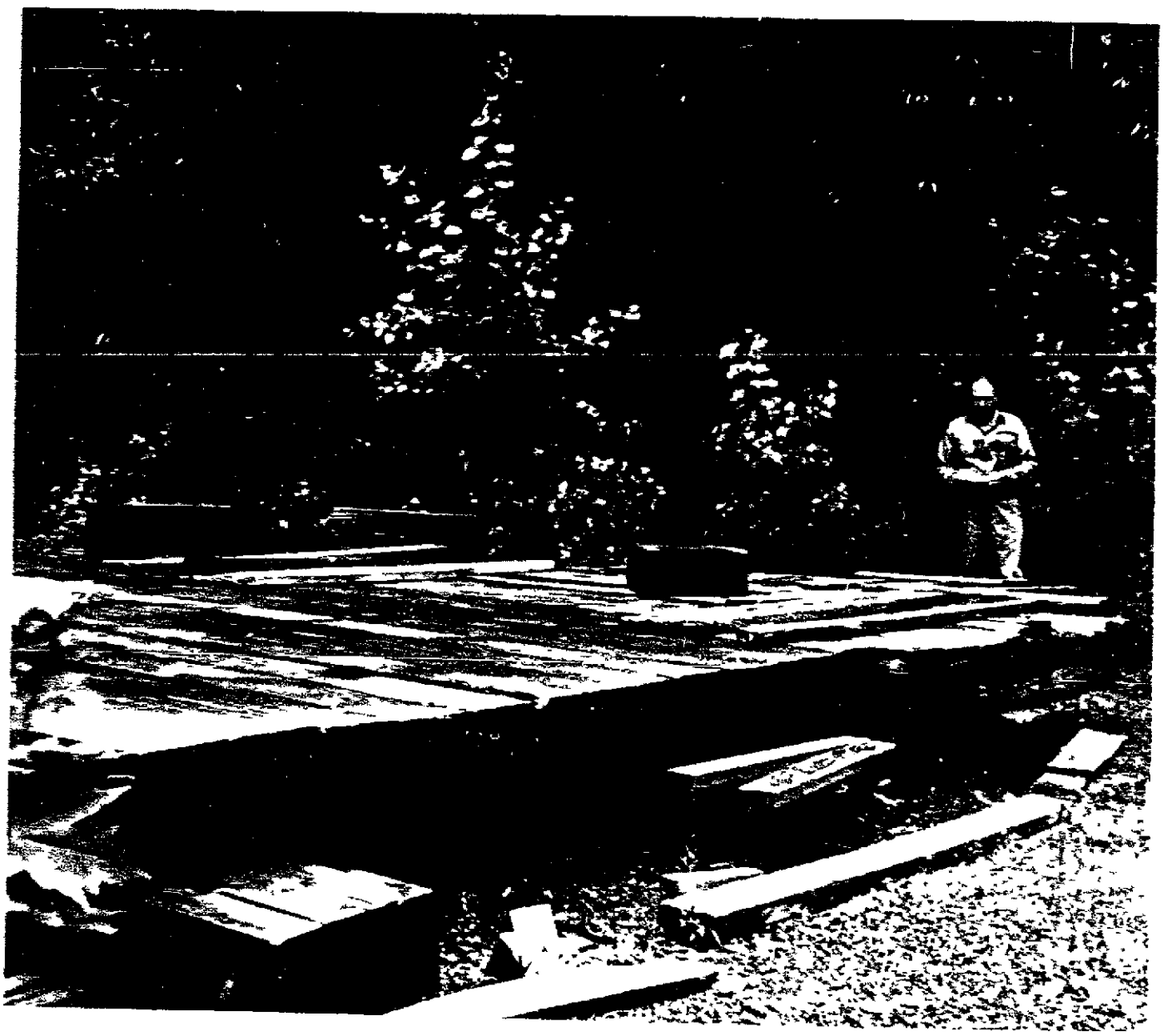
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Former Hunter, Trapper Sees Ecological Disaster Just Ahead



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Inside the Capitol

Proxmire Presidential Bid To be Allowed Quiet Death

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Sports Writer

MADISON — Like their colleagues elsewhere, politicians at the capitol are warily watching while the forces involved in the 1972 presidential election, and especially prospective aspirants for the Democratic nomination, build organizations in this early primary state.

But there is now a virtual consensus that the chances of a home-grown presidential candidacy by Wisconsin's senior U. S. senator have evaporated.

Sen. William Proxmire was principally responsible for the modest boomlet some months ago, in the afterglow of his enormously decisive re-election to his senate seat. He permitted friendly reporters to speculate, with just enough corroboration on his part to justify a modest quota of newsprint. His friend Richard Cudahy, the Milwaukee industrial leader and one-time Democratic state party chairman, brought out some "Prox for Prez" buttons, ostensibly for campaign purposes.

But the effort has not jelled. Conspicuously indifferent were chief figures in Wisconsin Democratic politics. Oblivious also were the professional pollsters, who perhaps have too much power in such situations. They indicated their own judgment by declining to list the Proxmire name as among the list of possible nominees. The outlook now is that the boom, never truly serious, will be allowed to expire quietly.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities is usefully reminding its members about a fact that has had curiously little discussion since the adoption of the 26th amendment to the U. S. Constitution that lowered the age for voting from 21 to 18 years.

The Wisconsin constitution in setting the rules for eligibility of persons for elective office provides only that they must be electors. There is no separate age qualification. Thus an 18-year-old in Wisconsin in the future will be eligible to become mayor, or governor, or alderman, or sheriff, or whatever, if he can persuade the voters to elect him.

The monthly bulletin of the State Department of Natural Resources poses a provocative question:

"Can you imagine," it asks readers, "that learning how to shoot and safely handle a firearm is a two-credit course at a Wisconsin university?"

It goes on to relate that such a course for such credit is offered at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside The sponsors say they hope to extend the unique curriculum unit to other Wisconsin colleges.

Is there anything more grating about the careless political vocabulary of the times than the absurd phrase "secret caucus meetings?" It is twice redundant. A caucus is a meeting. It is secret — private — by definition as politicians, as well as reporters who recount their activities, ought to know not later than the first week on their jobs.

For repetition to an extravagant degree in the workaday operations of the branches of government under political control it will be difficult to find a more illustrative example than the chain system of publicity releases about federal grants. The federal agency with the appropriation permits the local members of Congress — if he represents the administration party — to make the first announcement. But many of the grants are funneled through state executive departments. That gives the state regimes another opportunity to imply credit for the gratuity, with yet another press release. Finally, in many instances, the legislative representative of the locality involved, if he belongs to the state administration party, will be given the chance to gild the lily once again.

Noting the difficulties of President John Weaver of the University of Wisconsin in making clear his position on higher education merger, several capitol reporters recalled that his major field of study in college was geography.

But his late father was a speech professor (and longtime chairman of the UW department of speech) and he probably would have had less trouble had he enrolled in some of the senior Weaver's courses as a UW undergraduate, the correspondents remarked when Dr. Weaver used up most of two days in explaining what should have been clear in the beginning — he stands with his regents in resistance to the Lucey administration plan.

The legislature has made much about the idea of holding standing committee hearings when the houses are not actually in session. The reality is that they are not conspicuously successful-by the test of public participation.

Many persons evidently have not yet become accustomed to committee hearings when the Legislature as a whole is in recess. Many others apparently prefer to come to Madison for a variety of errands, including consultation with their own district representatives who typically are not at the capitol when some of the recess hearings are held. Those persons who have followed legislative hearings over a period have become accustomed to mid-week sessions that permit them to accommodate a variety of errands at the capitol. Today, many of the hearings scheduled at unfamiliar times appear to reflect the personal convenience of committee chairmen.

The law permitting collective bargaining between teachers groups and employing school boards is comparatively new. But about 350 districts (out of 454) now regularly enter into employment agreements with unions or similar groups. Some sources report that such negotiations may be slowing this year. At last count about 40 districts had not yet entered into contracts with their teacher organizations for the school year starting in September.

Running the typical school district today is a more demanding task than in earlier times, and the fact may explain an increase in school board member turnover.

The average tenure of school board members in the state has been about six years, but it is now gradually being reduced, according to recent surveys. Increasingly the longest tenure members are being replaced and the common explanation points to the increasing energy and time demands of the office in a period of more difficult personnel relations, on the one hand, and a typically discontented electorate, on the other.

The business of lawmaking is rapidly increasing in cost, as a reflection of higher salaries for all concerned, a gradual liberalization of expense allowances, higher costs for materials and supplies and longer sessions.

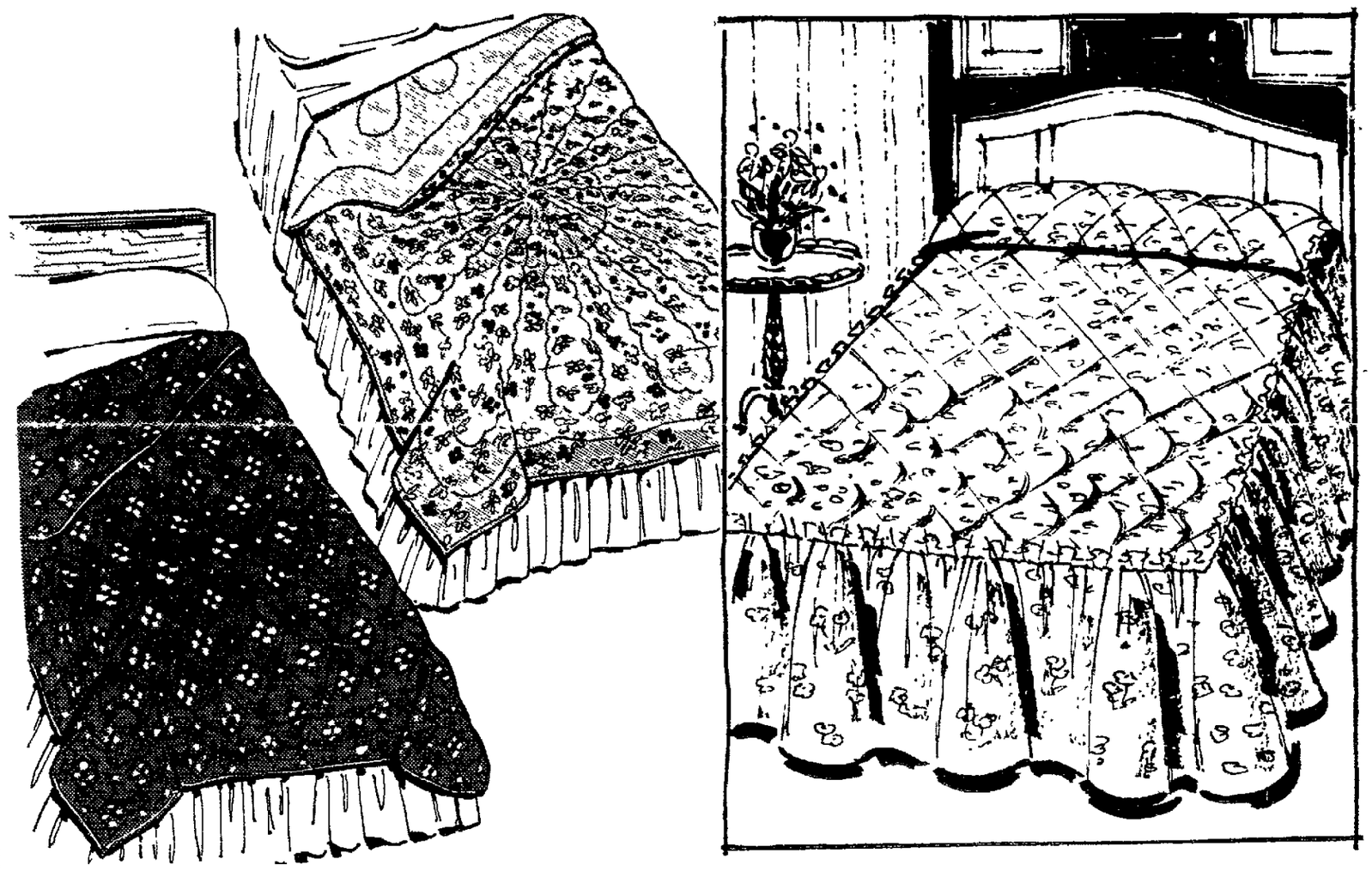
But one ancient fixture of the legislative process has remained stable in cost.

The clergymen who are invited each day to deliver the invocation in each house of the Legislature have been paid the same stipend for many years — the modest sum of $5.

Educators note: Members of the State Board of Health and Social Services on a recent tour of state correction facilities were reminded forcefully of one of the major characteristics imprisoned offenders have in common — a deficiency in reading skills.

The construction of a new Interstate highway segment from Milwaukee due north to Green Bay will be the most important public works project in the state in the next few years — but the selection of a route appears increasingly difficult.

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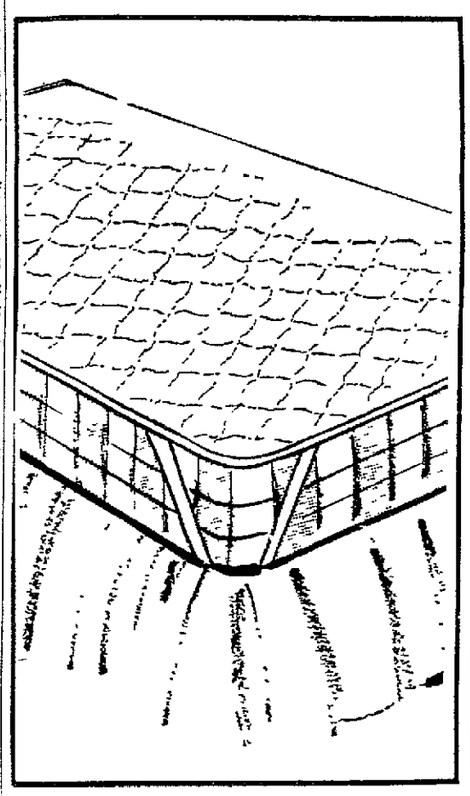
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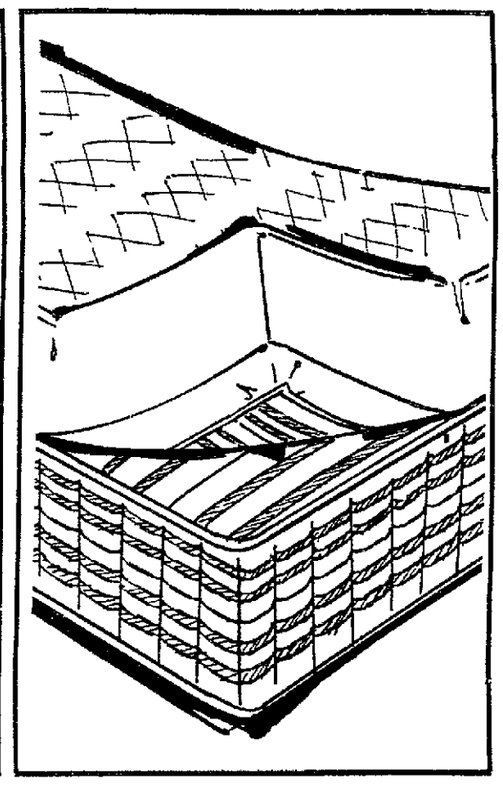
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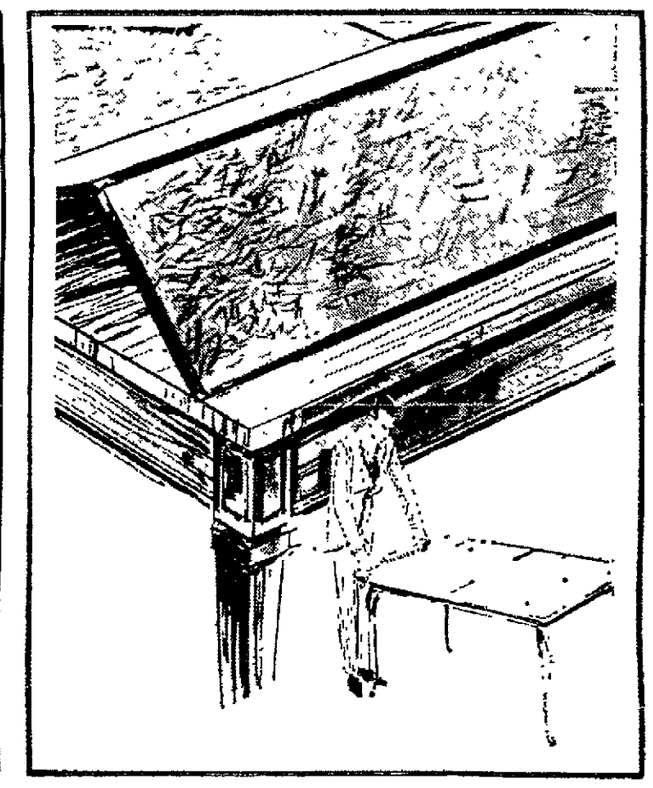
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POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

View

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15, 1971

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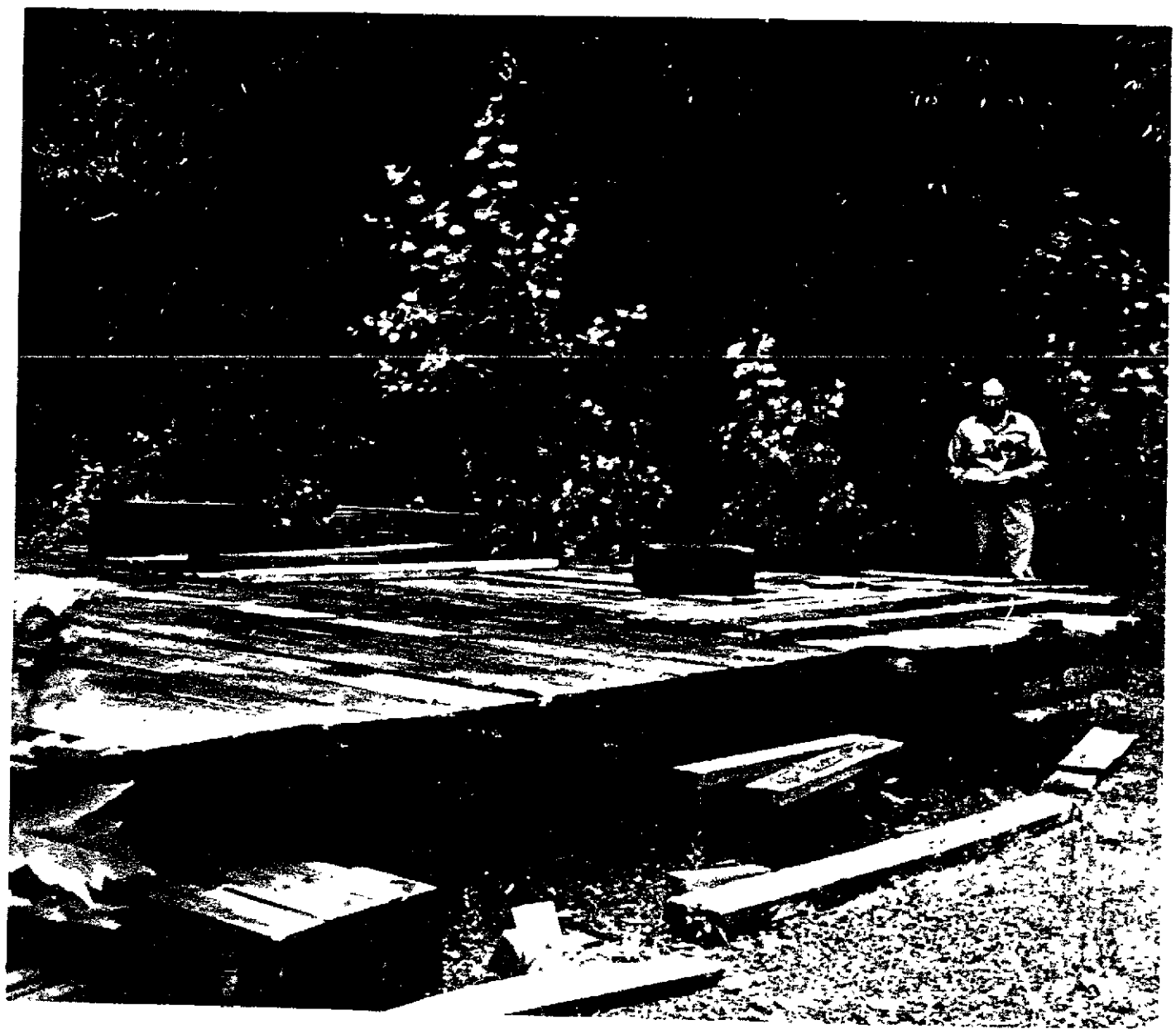
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'Gross National Product Not Holy Grail . . .'



Rip-rapping, a growing need for eroding shorelines in this day of motorboat waves, was used on the creek running across the Lopas property back in the late 1940's. Main Street in downtown Menasha was torn up, and the remains were dumped along the Lopas shoreline by the contractor. Lopas believes the same is necessary, but probably impossible, along waterways like the Wolf river

NEWMANS

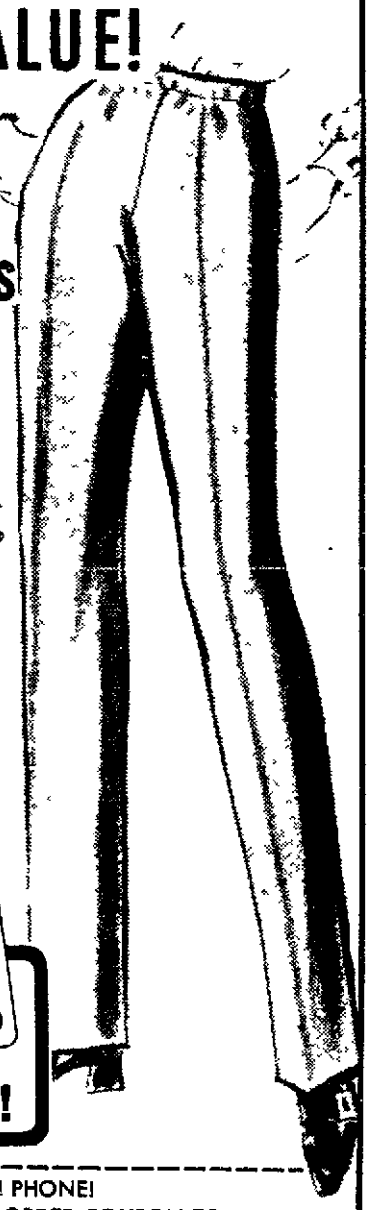
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(Continued from Page 3)

did it only over vacation after he got the job in Menasha, but it was a lucrative business back in those days.

About four years ago, Lopas went to a lecture on ecology at Oshkosh State University. "It was the first time I was ever inside of a university."

He heard a talk by Jacob Shapiro, a biologist with a large following of students who loved his wit and ecological insight. After the lecture, Lopas was so impressed that he began attending more lectures (he was retired). Some of them he paid for, others he just "sat in on." He took credits for none of them.

One of the most memorable moments of his life came when he was asked to replace Shapiro on a speaker's podium following Shapiro's death in an auto accident.

Lopas never felt humble before the university specialists and renowned environmentalists he got to know when he spoke at seminars.

"I think I knew more about it than they did," he smiles, half-kiddingly, but aware of the in-bred knowledge and feeling for nature that has resulted from over 50 years of living it.

Talks to Students

In 1970 Lopas gave 118 lectures. So far this year, he's given about 40. He enjoys talking to pre-university students the most, because they're willing to listen as well as talk.

Lopas' views on some 20th Century problems are simple:

—"The gross national product isn't a holy grail," and "the quality of life, rather than money, should be one's goal."

—"Eventually, for man to survive on this earth, he's going to have to start doing what nature does. He's going to have to re-cycle everything."

—"When I was in school, the three R's stood for readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic. Now they should stand for re-cycle, re-claim and re-use."

—He thinks the speeding pace of modern technology will eventually get loose and eliminate modern men. In his own curious metaphor, Lopas believes today's surviving aborigines hold the key to man's future.

"I think nature is holding these people back for some reason," he reflects. "Some day they will be digging in out cities and through our dumps and wondering what we did."

—Today's educational system is "wrong" because it "is not teaching young people what is important to them."

The emphasis should be on the quality of life, not the quantity of consumption.

—"People need new values if we're going to survive," he believes. The statement gains significance by coming from a man who started as a factory shift worker, acquired enough extra money by trapping and salvaging paper to make lucrative investments in stocks and real estate, and yet never changed his basic, natural life-style.

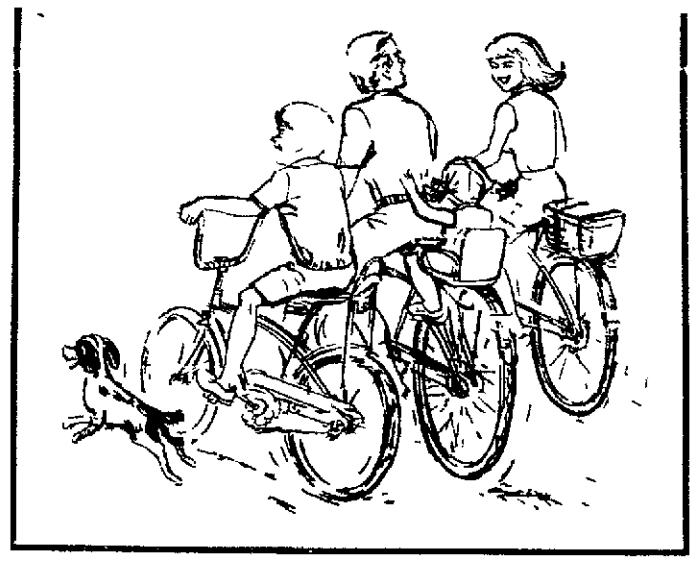
"People want to live like they did in the past, but that's not possible anymore," he concludes.



Lopas knew how to trap muskrats with steel claws like these. In 1952, for example, he brought home 21,000 "rat" carcasses from the federal refuge in Horicon marsh after four weeks of trapping. Back then, he could make some money off of that kind of trapping, despite the fact one-half of the furs captured went to the federal government.

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We've Joined the Bikers



Peripatetic Pastor
By Roger Bourland

I hate to jump into something while it is in the fad stage. But this summer Jo Ann and I bought a pair of matching brown bicycles and joined the huff and puffers all around the country. Life hasn't been the same since

Understand that we have five children, all of whom have bikes of varying degrees of respectability and a few of whom actually thought bicycles were for kids. I have been trying to tell them that bicycles are *wasted* on the young. They, of course, don't believe me. And that shows what smart kids I have.

But there is a difference in riding a bicycle as an adult and as a child. When I was a boy, my bicycle was an extension of my body — my legs to be exact. Everywhere I went, it went. It increased my range, my speed and my possibilities. It was second-nature to me. It took all the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes that come the way of most active boys without rattle, clink or complaint. It required no more thought or care than my "keds" — or so it seemed.

For the adult, however, the bicycle is never second nature. It is an extension of the mind, the spirit, not the body. You might even make a quick psychological analysis of an adult on the basis of the type of bike he rides, the way he rides it, the care he takes of it, even the accessories he adds to it.

Area of Psychology

Is it a sleek trim racer or a heavily wrought classic? Does it have a speedometer or a basket? Does a couple choose a tandem bike that ties them together or matching bikes that enable them to range out a bit on their own? Does the adult join a bicycle club or do you find him ranging the far-country all by himself? And why do some choose a three wheel model? This might be a whole new area of psychology, if not therapy!

The bicycle is an extension of the mind, the spirit. Everything is "intentional" now. The adult is "getting exercise", "losing weight", "taking a ride" or "getting away from the confinement of the office or the kitchen". There is unquestionably an opportunity for sensitivity to the realities of God's earth that comes to the bicyclist that is open only to the hiker and to the canoeist.

Climb a long, somewhat tedious hill out in the country sometime, then take advantage of the inevitable reward that lies beyond — the downhill ride, with the hauntingly beautiful sensation of being propelled by some invisible power, wind cooling your body, flushed and moist from the climb and hair blowing out behind. It's a time both spiritual and sensuous. It is beautiful.

Everything around our house has taken on a different rhythm since we got serious about bikes. Every evening we disappear for rides that generally go way beyond the neighborhood, generally out into the countryside where we get the feel and the smell of what Wisconsin is really like. We've found clumps of wild asparagus that will contribute to our table next May. We've made friends with a few cows, discovered deserted farmhouses and roads we didn't know existed and found that most automobile drivers give you plenty of clearance in addition to a smile that seems to say, "Think I'll get back on one of those things one of these days!" We wave and respond with knowing smiles. Fact is, you wave to almost everyone. Contact seems so close that not to do so would be downright unneighborly.

You see lots of wonderful little caravans strung out along the roads and streets these days — father, mother, and a descending line of offspring bringing up the rear. There are an increasing number of businessmen who, like me, pedal the four or five miles to work each day. Grocery stores have bikes lined up by the dozens — housewives shopping inside.

Americans are a bit slow in catching on to the bicycling life-style that we found so prevalent in both Europe and Asia. We asked Danes and Germans, Japanese and Thais, "Why so many bicycles here?" The answers were the same:

"Too many cars now for the roads and the cities"
"Cars are too expensive to run"
"We like to ride bicycles."

I think that bicycling may be more than a fad.

Two Weeks with Pay-off

This is the season of joyous vacation,
Of egos restored to acceptable station
By people refreshingly glad to have met us,
Who can't bear to leave us, who promptly forget us.

IRENE WARSAW
Bay City, Michigan



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sea's Riches Eyed By Covetous Man

By David Burke
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a cat peering into a goldfish tank, man has long viewed the riches of the sea with a mixture of fascination and greed. Now he has started making his first hesitant swipes at this mineral wealth, with modest success.

At present, about $7.1 billion in minerals—with petroleum accounting for 85 per cent—is taken from the ocean each year. But the real feast has yet to begin.

Mineral rich nuggets, like eggs from the legendary golden goose, lie exposed on the deep ocean floor. At the bottom of the Red Sea, covered by a blanket of heavier-than-normal water, are muds containing copper, zinc, gold, and silver. Vast quantities of metals are trapped in deep rock layers beneath the sea floor. And floating ore bodies have been discovered in seawater, which also contains deuterium—an energy source which may drive the nuclear generators of the future.

There's wealth hiding under the world's oceans — and it's not all in pirate strongboxes. Minerals — not only oil — are there for the digging. But it's an expensive proposition to get them out.

"The major restraint on undersea mining today is not so much technologic as economic," says one government scientist. With few execptions, it is cheaper to locate and recover minerals from land than from the ocean.

But man's appetite for minerals is virtually insatiable, and as land sources become depleted over the next few decades, man will be looking more and more undersea, experts say.

"One of the fiercest competitive struggles likely to develop within the next few years will center on the effort of mine manganese nodules," declares a spokesman for a large U.S. mining company, who asked not to be identified.

These egg-shaped deposits— formed by natural chemical processes—are rich in nickel, copper, cobalt, and manganese. So far, they have been retrieved in at least two separate pilot projects.

$200 Million Goal

Deepsea Ventures Inc., a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., has spent $20 million developing a system to recover and process these nodules, says president John Filipse. It is currently trying to raise $200 million more to start full-scale commercial production by 1974, he adds.

"One of our problems is the fact that nobody knows who has the right to lease the areas we've discovered with mining potential," Filipse says. There is no legal protection against claim jumping by American or foreign firms.

It may ultimately prove too costly to extract the metals from the nodules once they are mined, he says, "but, so far, we think we're going to make a go of it."

John L. Mero, a California mining engineer, contends it is two to five times cheaper to get these metals from the ocean than from land.

"Within 10 years of the startup of the first deep sea mining of nodules, we'll be shutting down nickel mines on land, and in 20 years shutting down the bulk of the copper mines," he says.

If this occurs, the huge open pit copper mines, with their clawed out bellies, and the technology of giant cranes and heavy trucks, will be replaced by mining ships, which will work an area and then move on without leaving a trace.

The mineral rich muds found in a 50-square mile area of the Red Sea hold another alluring possibility. These muds—containing some $2.5 billion worth of copper, zinc, silver, and gold—are immobilized in sea floor pockets by heavy, salt-saturated water called brines.

A spokesman for one large international U.S. mining company says these deposits would not be economical to mine at present, since development would cost "tens of millions of dollars."

Nonetheless, various companies have expressed interest in the deposits and one foreign firm has leased rights to the area from the Sudanese government, says David A. Ross, an oceanographer with the Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass.

One problem, though, is that Saudia Arabia also claims jurisdiction over the Red Sea brines, while other nations argue they lie in international waters. There is a "distinct possibility that lawyers will profit more from the Red Sea deposits than will scientists or the metals industry," Ross states.

Boundaries in Dispute

The 1958 Geneva Convention says that a country's sovereign rights to sea resources on the continental shelf—the shallower portion of the ocean floor—extend out to water depths of about 650 feet or to any depth that can be exploited. There is sharp disagreement over whether this boundary moves outward as exploitation techniques improve. An international conference on this problem is scheduled for 1973 under United Nations auspices.

Some scientists view seawater as a potential treasure chest in its own right, since it contains just about every known chemical element. At present, about $500 million in minerals is taken from seawater each year—about 30 per cent of the world's salt, 60 per cent of its magnesium, and 70 per cent of its bromine, which is used as an anti-knock compound for gasoline.

Wholesale mining of seawater is not too likely, says University of Washington marine scientist Edward Wenk Jr. A plant capable of extracting about $1 million in critical metals from ocean water annually would have to process 2.1 million gallons per minute every minute of the year, at prohibitive costs, he points out.

There is, however, "high potential" in extracting minerals from seawater which, itself is being used for other industrial processes, says Michael J. Cruickshank, research supervisor at the federal government's Marine Minerals Technology Center at Tiburon, Calif.

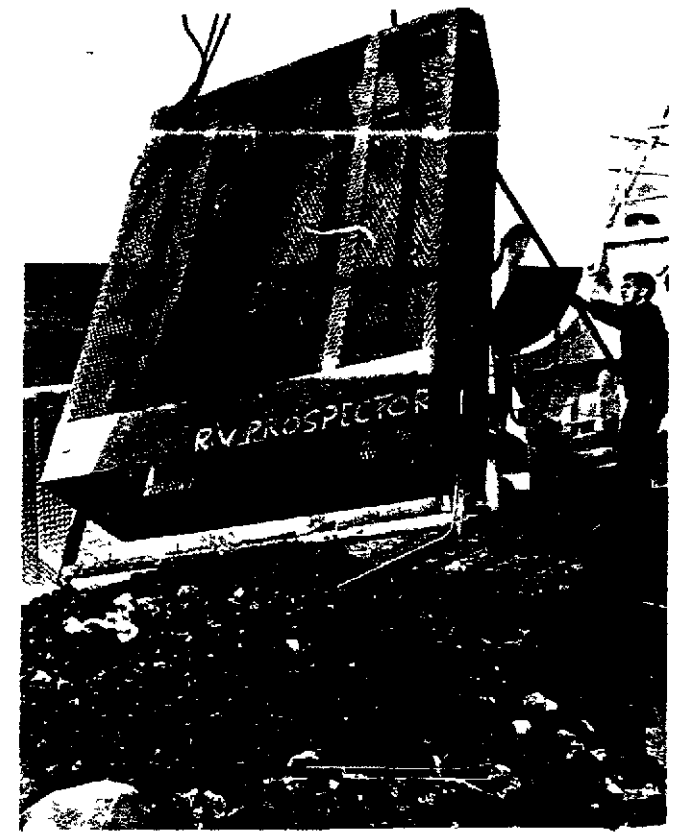
Desalination plants or nuclear power plants which might use large amounts of seawater for cooling could squeeze out some of the minerals in the residue. The chances of obtaining commercial quantities of uranium this way, for example, offer a "fairly high probability of success," he declares.

Floating are bodies—pockets of seater containing high concentrations of gold or other minerals—represent a virtually unexplored opportunity, says Mero. Areas of the ocean with abnormally high amounts of gold have been found, he declares. Even using conventional extraction techniques, "these could be considered a high-grade gold mine if that body of water were of sufficient size." Industry sources point out, however, that gold prices today are not much higher than in the mid-1930s, so the economics of developing such a floating gold mine are questionable.

The most potentially valuable element in seawater—"conceivably worth hundreds of millions of dollars a year"—is deuterium or heavy hydrogen, says William McIlhenny, a scientist at Dow Chemical Co. Deuterium is used in nuclear fusion reactions which, though still in the experimental stage, should supply most of man's energy needs in the decades ahead, McIlhenny declares.

"The oceans have enough deuterium to last man for centuries and centuries," long after petroleum and other energy supplies run out, he adds.

At present, though, petroleum is man's major source of power, with an ever increasing amount coming from the ocean.



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Mineral-rich nodules scooped up from the ocean's bed pour from wire dredge baskets attached by cable to a surface vessel. This pilot project points to a future trend. It is still cheaper to locate and recover minerals from land than from the ocean — but man's appetite for minerals is insatiable, and, experts say attention will turn more and more to underseas sources.

Output on Upsurge

Subsea sources today represent 17 per cent of world petroleum output, according to Department of the Interior estimates. Scientists predict that by 1980 this will reach 30 per cent.

Exploration, drilling and recovery expenses for underwater petroleum are several times higher than those on land, says the American Petroleum Institute. But the relatively great size of offshore deposits compensate for this.

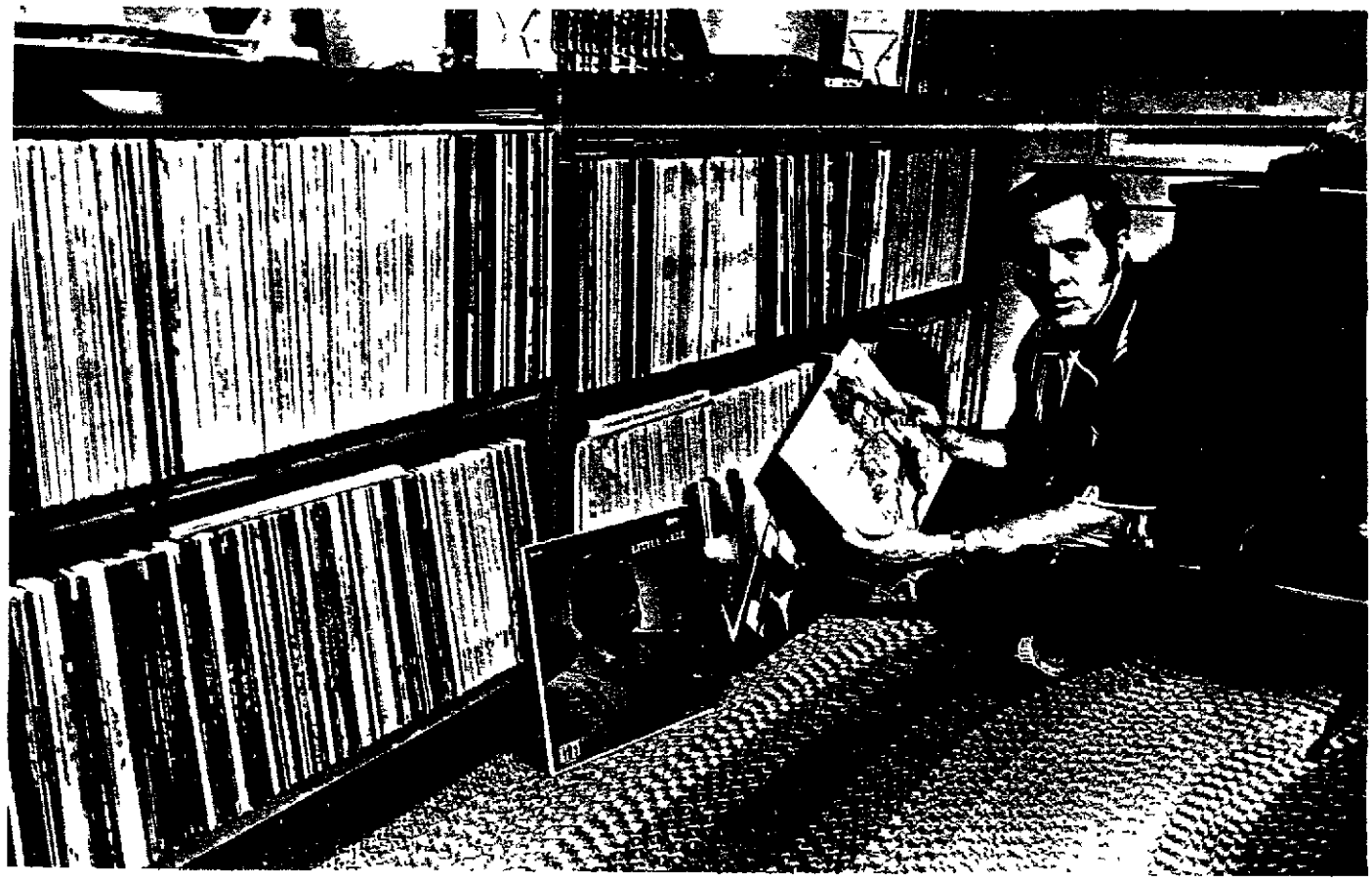
Perhaps the "greatest long-term potential of all" lies in the underground mining of coal, iron, copper, nickel and other minerals from the deep ocean, says Cruickshank. As of now, all underground subsea mining of hard rock minerals originates from shore or island mines, which are extended seaward as far as 15 miles.

Eventually these minerals may be recovered from deep ocean mines unconnected with shore facilities, he says. Though the basic technology for excavating a subsea mine is already available, the cost of putting it to work in a pilot project ranges from $50 million to $200 million he declares. It might eventually require fully manned bases anchored onto the ocean bottom.

The main problem, Cruickshank declares, is the lack of knowledge of high grade deposits. "There are no feasible techniques for locating valuable deposits and then evaluating them—except at great cost."

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Jazz Buff's Collection Would Run 2,800 Hours



Jazz collector Robert L. Snyder says it's the element of "surprise" that keeps him collecting LP albums like those in front of which he poses for VIEW'S camera. Snyder has some 4,200 records in his Oshkosh home.

Personality on VIEW
By John Miner

OSHKOSH — It's the "element of surprise, the unexpected" which gives jazz its great appeal, says an Oshkosh man who has amassed what must be one of the largest collections of recorded jazz in Wisconsin, perhaps in the entire Midwest.

"It's expecting the unexpected and being satisfied when it comes — that is what it's all about," according to Dr. Robert L. Snyder of 506 Amherst Ave.

Coordinator of radio, television and film at Oshkosh State University, Snyder rarely finds in today's rock music that same quality of surprise.

"When I do discover surprise in rock, it's more likely to come out of the lyrics than from the music itself."

Snyder has sober thoughts about the prospects for the survival of jazz in a generation of young people whose ears are tuned to the electronic sounds of rock.

"I'm really worried about the future of jazz.

"The real tragedy is not that Louis Armstrong, who was in the public eye for nearly 50 years, has died (Aug. 6, at the age of 71) but that there is absolutely nobody who's going to take his place.

Debt to Ellington

"For that matter, there is no one who can replace Duke Ellington when he goes."

(Ellington, a senior statesman of American music, is still active as bandleader and composer, but is well past 70.)

"There are no more jazz leaders," according to Snyder, "of the stature of Ellington, Louis or John Coltrane (the latter an influential tenor saxophonist who died in July, 1967), and there's no one in the entire field of popular music who can hold public attention as they did.

"You can't assess Armstrong's contribution to music," said Snyder, who recently presented a four-hour tribute to the late trumpeter on Oshkosh's WMKC-FM.

"No artist can play a horn or sing a song without paying a debt to Armstrong in the first couple of bars."

Snyder sees a few hopeful signs — "for instance, some of the things that are happening with the jazz-rock groups Blood, Sweat & Tears and Chase." The latter is directed by Billy Chase, a former trumpeter with the big jazz bands of Woody Herman, Stan Kenton and Maynard Ferguson.

"If the media and the educational system can demonstrate to the kids that Blood, Sweat & Tears comes from the jazz tradition, they will get their ears open."

New Generation

But, Snyder adds, a new generation of jazz listeners will have to be produced by an educational process "from elementary schools on up."

A native of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Snyder first became aware of jazz through Martin Block's Make Believe Ballroom record show on New York City's WNEW.

He began his record collection about 1941 or 1942, while still in high school, starting with 78 recordings (the old standard 78 revolutions-per-minute records which preceded LP) by the big bands of Harry James and Gene Krupa.

The first band he saw in person was the James aggregation, in a 1943 appearance on the stage of New York's famed Paramount Theater.

"I was really interested at first in the big bands and then branched out to the combos," Snyder recalled.

A number of bandleaders in those days featured small, free-wheeling jazz groups recruited from the big band ranks — Benny Goodman's Trio, Quartet and Sextet, Woody Herman's Woodchoppers, Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven, Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five, Bob Crosby's Bobcats.

Snyder received an assist in his first excursions into collecting from a jazz record club of kindred spirits in high school and a knowledgeable clerk in a Yonkers, N.Y., record store.

How large is the collection today, nearly 30 years later? Snyder isn't certain.

"I counted it once, shortly after we came to Oshkosh in August of 1964, and there were about 3,600 LPs (long-play records), plus approximately 600 78s.

"I would imagine that I have at least 4,200 LPs now," he estimates.

Figuring about 40 minutes per LP, that would come to something like 2,800 hours of music.

"I've listened," Snyder said, "to all of my records at least once."

Not all of the records are jazz, although the bulk of the collection is.

The OSU faculty member has at least 400 LPs of classical music, including symphonies and chamber music. "I've lost interest in opera, though," he said.

Snyder's extensive collection of the work of his favorite classical composer, Bela Bartok, encompasses most of the major works and some of the lesser.

He also enjoys Charles Ives and other contemporary American composers.

"There is a lot of classical music I wouldn't buy and a lot of jazz I wouldn't buy," according to Snyder. "I suppose that I agree with Ellington — 'there are only two kinds of music, good and bad.' "

No Monetary Value

Like most collectors, whatever their fields, Snyder cannot assign a monetary value to his collection.

"The real value is in the range of material I have and the number of records no longer available at record stores," he explained.

The latter includes some 100 or 150 10-inch LPs, almost none of which can be bought today. The recording industry dropped the 10-inch size in favor of 12-inch LPs in the mid-1950's.

"I wouldn't be surprised," Snyder added, "if about half of the records in the collection, maybe more, are not available today because of deletions from the catalogs and the disappearance of some of the smaller record companies."

There is no written index to the collection.

The records "are catalogued in my head," he said. "I spend enough time with them so that I usually know whether or not I have a certain item."

(Please Turn to Page 14)

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LISTEN...TO NATU



Nature on VIEW
By Judy Nelson

Summer's unheralded symphony. Ballads of the bugs. Listen . . . the concert is beginning.

Nature's pint-sized musicians are tuned up and programmed for their best performance of the year — Carnegie Hall concerts in fields, backyards and woods during the dog days of late July and August.

As the summer sun heats the land, the insect fiddlers and drummers quicken the tempo of their music-making. So temperamental are these cold-blooded soloists that they refuse to sing when the thermometer dips below 50 and reserve their finest tunes for the hottest of the hot weather. Basically shy and retiring, they shun center stage, too — preferring instead the cover and camouflage of garden, tree and shrubbery.

Their symphonies range from the calm serenades of the cricket, grasshopper and katydid, to the buzzing melodies of bees, flies and mosquitos, and finally to the noontime acid rock of the cicada, so shrill it stings our eardrums.

Next to birds, insects are the world's foremost singers. They're far from the most imposing noisemakers, though — as you notice when dawn's first rays wash over the land. Birds burst into song, frogs croak their familiar gluug, gluug, a radio snaps on and man's electronic music throbs out into the morning air.

If it isn't already in action, the insect orchestra strikes up its own tune, but generally it's more subdued than its competition — so that we take notice only when it stops.

Certainly it's not Brahms or Beethoven or Brubeck. Most insect soloists are limited to a single degree of pitch, and sometimes it isn't pleasant to the ear. Yet there is a mystery, an intrigue, a mood to their music that makes the thoughtful man pause. He ponders the clockwork of the universe, the scope of God's handiwork, the miracle of inch-long choristers . . .

What a pity the dominant species doesn't pay it more heed. We hear the insects' music, but we really don't. Apathetic to its sublety and merriment, our sound track often tunes it out.

On the other hand, the insect chorus usually strikes the right note romantically, sparking affairs as torrid as high noon in August.

The male tree cricket, for instance, begins courtship with a cheery song. When the love ballad has attracted a curious female, he secrets a glandular substance so compelling she finds it irresistible and shortly the two are mates.

So . . . the musical insect isn't all that bugged if we don't dig his melodies.

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RE'S PINT-SIZED BALLADEERS

The most famous of the musicians, of course, is Jiminy Cricket, the bluegrass fiddler. He chirps by rubbing together his forewings, one of which has filelike teeth, the other a scraper.

Tireless performers, crickets enliven summer evenings all over the world, seldom pausing to rest until daybreak. In a 12-hour test, scientists clocked the snowy tree cricket at 5,400 sounds an hour — or an average of 90 chirps a minute.

So smitten was Nathaniel Hawthorne with the snowy tree cricket's rhapsody that he wrote: "If moonlight could be heard, it would sound like that."

But the weary homeowner, tossing and turning at midnight while an invading cricket chirps happily in his basement, sings another tune.

Yet outside . . . this is where the cricket shines. By day he slumbers, eats and perhaps sings just a bit. But at sunset his soul awakens. The rose-colored sky is filled with his delicate and ghostly music — a thin, silvery rippling and trilling. As darkness deepens, the sound becomes sweeter, sometimes swelling so that the night air seems to vibrate with elfish resonance, then thinning to the faintest thread of a nighttime voice.

To many, his squeaky melodies — some of which drift as far as a mile — signify peace and contentment, an assurance that all is well.

A cousin, the peapod green katydid who lives primarily in the eastern US, is another moonlight songster. Only the male, though, has the sound-making apparatus — a scraper on one wing, which he rasps across a filelike row of teeth on the other wing. Some say his song — katy did, katy did — sounds much like a pocketwatch being wound.

The meadow grasshopper also is something of a male chauvinist. He does all the musicmaking — simply because the female is not equipped for the job. The male grasshopper has specially adapted spines on his rear legs which are rubbed over the wing edge. Thus, the leg serves as the violin bow and the wing as an amplifier for his music, which is generally limited to daytime hours.

The songs of crickets and their fellow choristers, sounds that seem so simple and basic, actually involve complex harmonics. The field cricket's chirp begins at 4,600 vibrations per second, rises to 4,725, then drops to 4,275. What the human ear hears as one chirp actually is three pulses of sound, each lasting 0.02 seconds. Human ears aren't sufficiently sensitive to detect the tiny pauses between sound pulses.

The pulses of the cicada's call, however, are painfully evident. His hysterical song, a rising crescendo that soars in tempo, then fades as if slashed by a knife, makes him probably the noisiest of the insect kingdom.

Thousands of cicadas will occupy a single oak as heat waves dance like a dim mirage above the blacktop road nearby. They take turns unleashing explosive whistles, so as to derive the greatest possible mileage out of their nerve-jangling song. It drives away natural predators — birds and other insect eaters — allowing the cicada to woo and court to his heart's content.

How loud is his call?

A Princeton University researcher reports readings of 80 to 100 decibels from 60 feet away. That's roughly equivalent to an air hammer hacking away at a cement slab.

Silent for years in its nymphal stage, the cicada had burrowed into the ground and sucked the sap of tree roots anywhere from one to 17 years. Then, suddenly, the cicada is seized with an uncontrollable urge to return to the world of sunshine and he emerges from the ground to sing his song, mate and die.

Also known as the heat bug, the male cicada delivers his raucous music by drawing air into a sac, then expelling it forcefully over membranes, producing a zinging like a telephone wire swaying in a gusty wind.

Next to the cicada's hubbub, the buzzing flight noises of the mosquito, housefly and bee seem rather tame. But, as anyone knows, they're downright annoying, especially when you're on the receiving end of a foray for blood. We hear the buzzing because of the high velocity beating of the wings.

Scientists say the housefly hums in the key of F of the middle octave, vibrating its wings 345 times in a single second or 20,700 beats a minute. Bees hum in A key (435 vibrations per second), but drop to E (326) when tired.

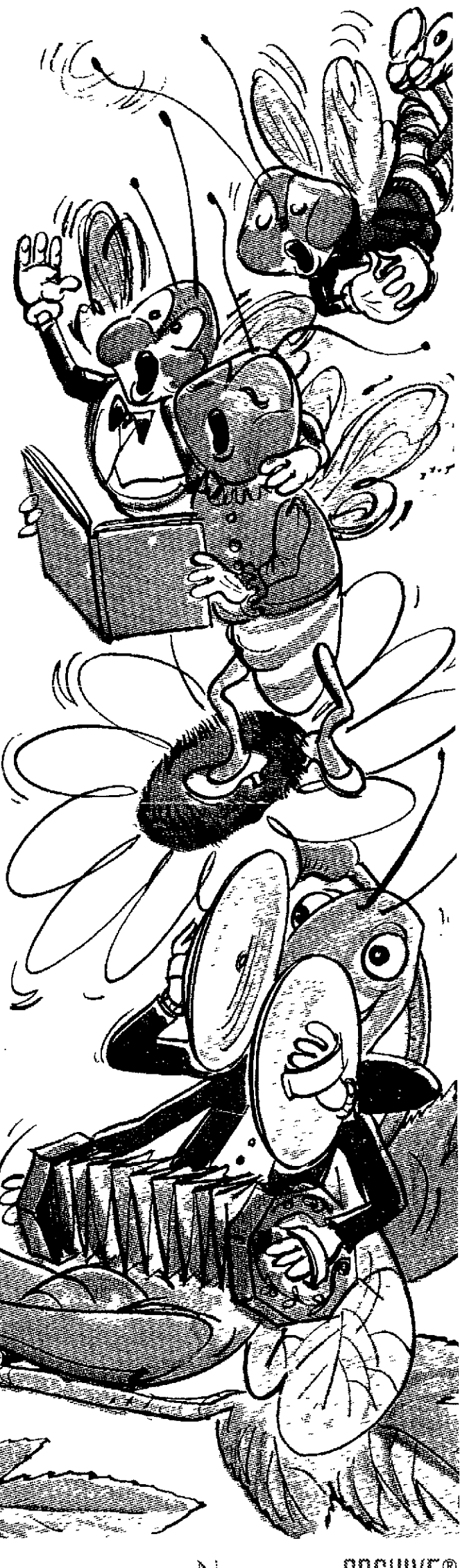
Wing sounds often are merely incidental to flight. But entomoløgists believe they serve as a means of communication for some species.

They point out that some species of the male mosquito are lured by the female through her high-pitched wing sounds. Experiments with tuning forks show that males fly directly to tuning forks vibrating at the same pitch as female wings.

Anyone who's been divebombed by a horde of hungry mosquitos may find this of little interest or consolation. He may not even be convinced that the insect symphony is all that compelling. Then consider this:

Since the world must face 800,000 species of insects — many of them biting, bloodsucking and stinging antagonists — and since repellents and bug killing chemicals have had their problems, the wisest course perhaps is to simply endure — maybe even enjoy — the midgets with whom we cohabit the earth.

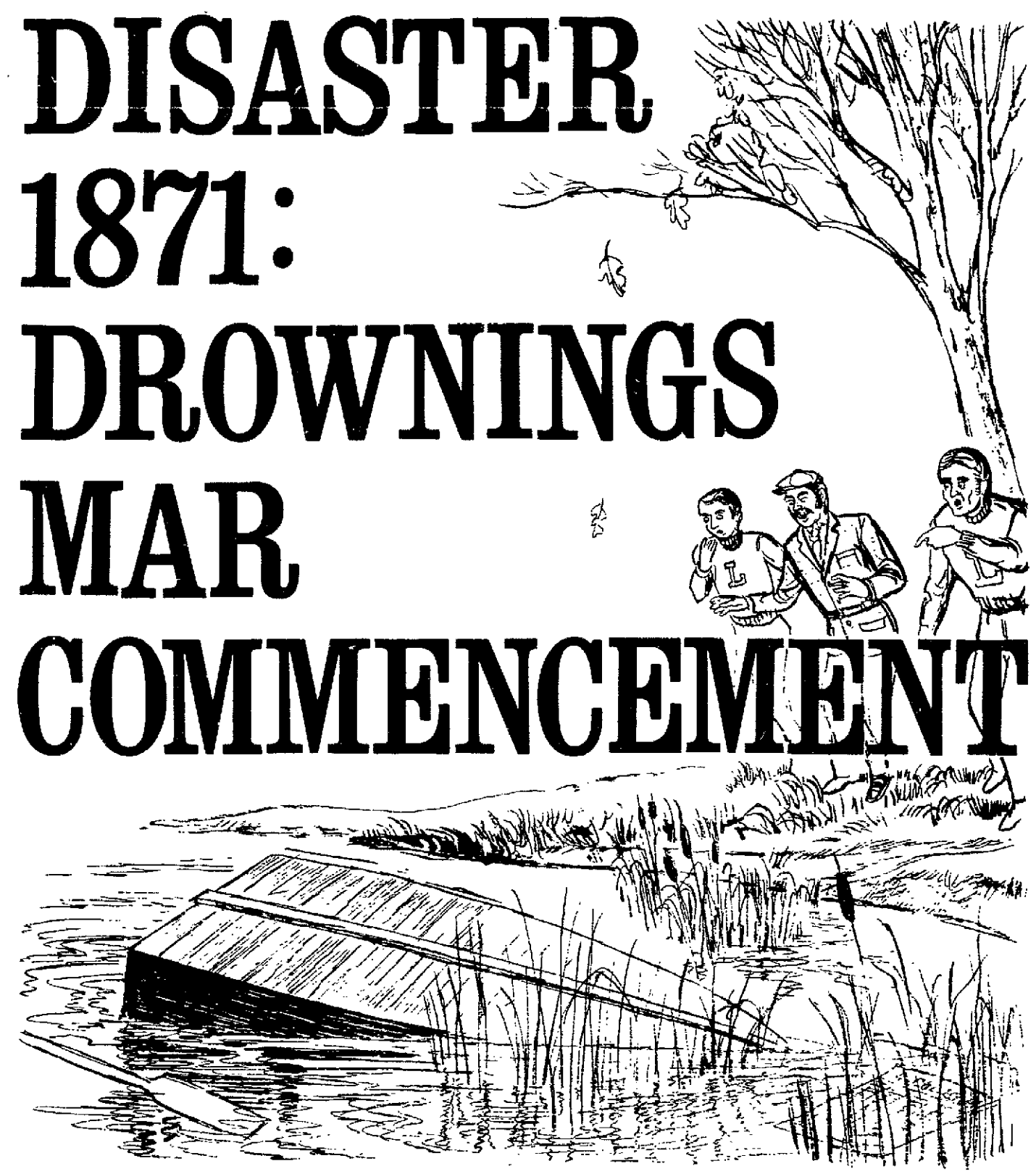
However bugged we may become, an appreciation — or at least a fuller awareness — of their hot weather harmonics offers one small antidote for the bug power that obviously is here to stay.





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DISASTER 1871: DROWNINGS MAR COMMENCEMENT



Historically Speaking
By Lillian Mackesy

A sad boating accident marred Lawrence University Commencement in 1871, yet the disaster brought out heroic action on the part of professors and students, and sympathetic aid from the people of Menasha.

Two of the brightest and most popular members of the Lawrence class of 1871 — Thomas R. Knisely and Clara J. McCloud — drowned in Little Lake Butte des Morts on a picnic and boating excursion only 12 days before they were to graduate. There were six members of the graduating class in that Saturday afternoon party, the couples leaving the Appleton boat landing in high spirits for a leisurely row upriver.

They made their way in three boats to the island in Little Lake Butte des Morts. "Then about sunset," according to the newspaper reports, "they partook of refreshments which had been prepared to render the occasion as pleasant as possible." The couples separated after their supper, two couples returning to Appleton, with Mr. Knisely and Miss McCloud deciding to go on in the twilight a little farther.

As Editor Alexander Reid stated in the Appleton Post (in a front page story edged full length in mourning black lines), the particulars of how the tragedy happened will ever remain a mystery. A former classmate of the two victims, young Editor Reid was personally grief stricken as he "chronicled the most melancholy event he ever penned," the recording of the death of two of his friends. "It becomes a painful duty to record the death of two of the brightest ornaments of the class of '71," he said.

"The prevailing opinion seems to be that a blast of wind capsized the boat in which the young people were seated and precipitated them into the lake. It being late in the evening and quite dark, all their efforts to reach shore proved futile. From the different reports collected it would seem the ill-fated pair clung to the boat for three hours after the accident had befallen them. Screams were heard by people living on the island, on the east shore of the lake, and even at Menasha, but no one seemed to think they emanated from parties in distress."

Search parties were organized under Prof. J. C. Foye early the next morning, the people from Menasha joining the student volunteers who gathered on the river bank. They were to find tragic evidence of the disaster in a short time, but they spent three more days of determined, dogged effort before the bodies were recovered.

The overturned boat was found first. Not too far away, along the shore, were Knisely's coat, a handkerchief, an umbrella and a copy of The Collegian, The University newspaper.

"The search was continued without cessation for three days," stated The Appleton Post," and on Monday the grappling hooks drew from the lake the cloak worn by Miss McCloud, and at 5 a.m. Wednesday they succeeded in raising her body." The body of Mr. Knisely was found at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The searchers almost gave up at one point and the father of the young man stood in despair at the side of the lake. It was Prof. Foye who stepped up to him and said, "Sir, I will give you back your son!" Editor Reid wrote: "Around him rallied the students en masse and work was continued until the body was found. Such genuine fortitude we have never before seen manifested."

Funeral services were held as soon as possible for each of the victims, that of Miss McCloud at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Methodist Elder P. S. Bennett and the ceremonies for Mr. Knisley at 7 a.m. Thursday in the home of Lawrence President George Steele. On Sunday afternoon, the entire student body and townspeople gathered in the college chapel for a memorial service for the couple. It was reported that President Cooke presented "a discourse full of the deepest sympathy for the relatives and friends of the lost ones, his reference to their youthful lives and sad fate which they encountered touching the heart-strings of many a friend in that vast assembly."

Listener Did Nothing

Alex Reid made reference to the man who admitted he heard the cries of help from the young people. His words showed his feelings in the name of "inhumanity which cannot go unscourged." This is what he wrote in the Post issue for June 22, 1871, placing the piece beside his praise for the heroism of the volunteer searchers who refused to give up:

"On the banks of Lake Butte des Morts there lives a being who claims some relationship with the family of man, and who admits that he heard the cries for help from the young couple alluded to for three long hours. This man had the means within his reach whereby he could have saved their lives. And yet he put forth no effort in that direction.

"We ask dispassionately if this man is not guilty of murder? Is there no law by which this wretch can be reached — no law by which his heinous crime can be punished?

"If not, it is a subject which demands legislation; if not, an outraged community should rise up in its might and drive this heartless being from within the pale of civilized society."

Along with the news of Lawrence graduation exercises in the newspaper the next week there was published this story's ending. It was in the form of a resolution of thanks from a committee of the Lawrence faculty and its students. It was published in all the newspapers of Appleton, in the Lawrence paper, The Collegian, and the Winnebago County Press. Prof. J. C. Foye signed it as the faculty representative; so did student committee members J. L. Thwing, T. B. Dunston, and J. R. Gamble.

Public Thank-You

Couched in formal language of a resolution, it was a sincere, public thank-you to the people of Menasha and its vicinity. It started out with the words:

"Whereas God in his infinite wisdom has been pleased to remove from life within our midst, by a mysterious providence, Thomas R. Knisely and Clara J. McCloud." The resolution then ended with: "Both Faculty and Students of Lawrence University, do hereby extend our thanks to the good people of Menasha and vicinity for their direct and sincere sympathy in our deep affliction; and for their generous and timely hospitality which enabled us to be more diligent and constant in the search; and for the boats, the dragging material, cannon and other apparatus so liberally extended, and so necessary to our successful effort."

It was a message that took time and thought to write in appropriate language. Most of all, it came from the heart.

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Some Words to Workers

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



The personnel at Appleton Appliance Co. received an "Office Memorandum" from William "Fuzz" Riley, appliance manager, the other day. It gave me a charge and perhaps you will get some healthy chuckles from it, too. Here it is:

New Sick Leave Policy

The attendance record of this office is a disgrace to our gracious benefactor who, at your request, has given you your job. Due to your lack of consideration for your job with so fine an employer, as shown by your frequent absenteeism, it has become necessary for us to review some of our policies. The following changes are in effect today:

Sickness: No excuse. We will no longer accept your doctor's statement as proof, as we believe that if you are able to go to the doctor, you are able to come to work.

Leave of Absence for an Operation: We are no longer allowing this practice. We wish to discourage any thoughts that you may need an operation as we believe as long as you are an employe here, you will need all of whatever you have and you should not consider having anything removed. We hired you as you are and to have anything removed would certainly make you less than we bargained for.

Two Weeks Notice

Death (your own): This will be accepted as an excuse, but we would like two weeks notice, as we feel it is your duty to teach someone else your job.

Coffee break: Too much time is being spent in the coffee room. Rather than close up entirely, coffee breaks will be reduced to five minutes. To compensate, two sticks of Juicy Fruit will be issued daily in order to "s-t-r-e-t-c-h your coffee break."

Also, entirely too much time is being spent in the rest room. In the future we will follow the practice of going in alphabetical order. For instance, those whose names begin with "A" will go from 3 to 3:15; "B" will go from 3:15 to 3:30, etc. If you are unable to go at your time, it will be necessary to wait until the next day when your turn will come again.

Fuzz, I believe you have opened up an entire new area of employe relations. I just hope that the alphabetical order is coordinating with the hour of decision satisfactorily.

Sometimes I am troubled with vagrant thoughts that keep hanging around. For instance, I have been thinking about the importance of certain portions of the anatomy to different individuals.

For me, as an example, it is the middle finger on each hand. These are the only two I use in typing, and I have earned my living with them for a good many years.

My head is no problem at all. I seldom use it, although I must admit it is useful in keeping my hat off my shoulders, and it is something to hang my ears on.

But think how important the leg and the foot are to a punter in football, or a track star. Without them these fellows would be out of business.

And what would a concert pianist or a violin virtuoso do without the hand and fingers?

Or a motorcycle rider without a sturdy derriere?

Do you like to fool around with words like I do? It's a lot of fun. Here are some daffynitions that come to mind. Perhaps you can generate some others. If you do, send them to me and we will work them into the column as soon as possible.

Stiff finger — Rigid digit.
Hippie seat — Square chair.
Sweater joke — Knit wit.
Short poem — Terse verse.
Defective detective — Uncouth sleuth.
Dejected boy — Sad lad.
Long wig — Tall fall.
Pastry wagon — Tart cart.
Worm bedroom — Loam home.
Synthetic diamond — Fool jewel.
Strawberry blonde — Red head.
Teapot — Metal kettle.
Electric chair — Wire pyre.
Ship's captain — Star tar.
Chief of police — Top cop.
Singer from Oklahoma — Sooner crooner.
Ill-tempered Down Mainer — Cranky yankee.
Dirty Englishman — Grimy limey.
Divorced woman — Free she.
Fat woman's nightwear — Mighty nighty.

Then I like the sign on a reducing parlor: "Come in. What have you got to lose?"

And on a gas station, "To keep from having complaints on our free service, there will be no free service."

There once was a youngster from Wheeling
Who is now in the hospital healing.
He thought it a treat
To play in the street
And then got that run down feeling.

And that's that for this week.

Quote-Acrostic Answer

BOSTON POPS ARTHUR FIEDLER:
". . . We listen to too much music—in airplanes, elevators, restaurants. I'd like to have music be like fresh air. Now it's like pollution. I like a restaurant that has no music and plenty of light."

WORD LIST

A. Bushman	M. Tallied
B. Out think	N. Hats
C. Silesia	O. Unknown
D. Tactile	P. Rot
E. Olympics	Q. Fishnet
F. Nature	R. Initials
G. Patois	S. Euchring
H. One-track	T. Dims
I. Pilot	U. Loaf
J. Shriek	V. Emeritus
K. Avowal	W. Revolute
L. Release	

(Q-A by William Lutwiniak)

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., Aug. 15 —USFSA Figure Skating School 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mon., Aug. 16 —USFSA Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Youth Hockey 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Packer Band Practice 8 p.m.
Tues., Aug. 17 —USFSA Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wed., Aug. 18 —USFSA Figure Skating School 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Youth Hockey 8 p.m.-11 p.m.
Whirl-A-Way Dance Club Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
Thurs., Aug. 19—USFSA Figure Skating Tests 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 20 —USFSA Figure Skating Tests 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating 8:10-10:10 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 21 —USFSA Figure Skating Tests 5:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Public Skating 8:10-10:10 p.m.

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Keep Your Shirt on

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — If someone in the posh Town of Palm Beach tells a man to keep his shirt on, he'd better take that advice literally or he could find himself in jail.

In the past few days, three teen-aged skin divers, a minister and several tourists have been arrested for exposing their chests in public.

No Barefoots

Police say they violated a 1947 city ordinance requiring everyone in the island community of 8,000 to be "properly dressed in customary street wear" when appearing in public places.

That ordinance also means one can't walk barefoot down a city street, or walk away from a beach in your bathing suit.

The divers, Ken Hallison, Ken Moore and Bob Donth, all 18, said they had just left the water at an inlet Saturday when a policeman drove up and placed them under arrest.

"We couldn't figure out why," Hallison said, "and they said, "for improper attire in public."

The teenagers posted $20 bond each and returned to their homes in nearby Riviera Beach. While police taking the three youths to jail, the officers spotted the Rev. Norman Wilson of Belle Glade coming out of a local store with his hands full of soft drinks and his shirt draped over his shoulder.

Minister Arrested

"So, the police arrested him too," Hallison said. The minister also posted $20 bond.

George Frost, manager of the Town of Palm Beach, said the ordinance reflects "the standards of this community."

He said the average resident could be characterized as "about 50 years old and in the $50,000 to $100,000-a-year income bracket."

"Palm Beach is a different community than Haight Ashbury (in San Francisco) or Miami or even Tulsa," Frost said. "We have community standards here that are considerably higher than those places."

Jack Benny Honored

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — Comedian Jack Benny, famous for his thrift, has been awarded a citation for 30 years of promoting the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 1971. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, the Panama Canal was officially opened to traffic.

On this date:

In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1944, the allied invasion of southern France began in World War II.

In 1947, the independent states of India and Pakistan were created.

In 1948, the independent republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1959, Fidel Castro charged that the United States and the Organization of American States had supported a counter-revolutionary plot in Cuba.

Ten years ago: East German workers began to build the Berlin Wall.

Five years ago: One of the country's famous newspapers, the New York Herald Tribune, went out of business.

One year ago: Warrants went out for the arrest of black militant Angela Davis on charges of murder and kidnap in connection with a shootout at San Rafael, Calif.

"Sorry..but Nov. 5th Is Taken"

The mother of the bride cried when we told her she couldn't have that date for her daughter's wedding reception. Not if she wanted to have it at the Neenah Ramada Inn — which, of course, she did.

Moral: Call now to reserve a banquet room or hospitality suite for your fall or winter function. There's no more handsome setting in the Fox Valley for social and business affairs. Nowhere a staff more intent on making your event a real success.

Talk to our banquet manager, Van Smith, who will not only reserve the room you want, he'll set your mind at ease by helping you plan every detail of your company banquet, your club luncheon, your sales meeting, your Christmas party.

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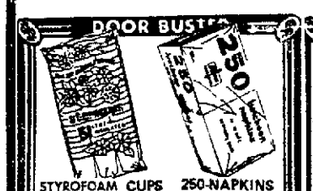


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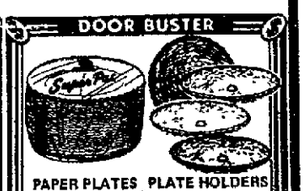
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White luncheon-size napkins.

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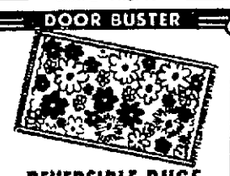
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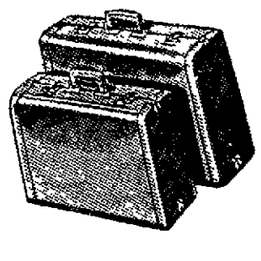
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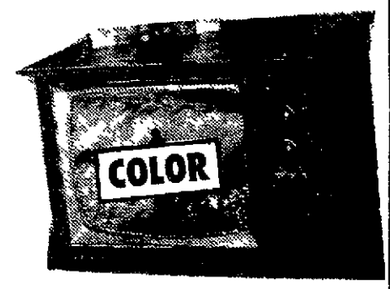
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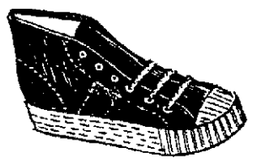
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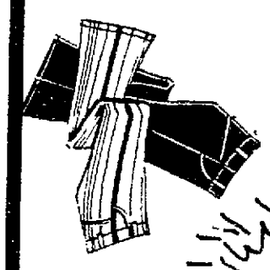
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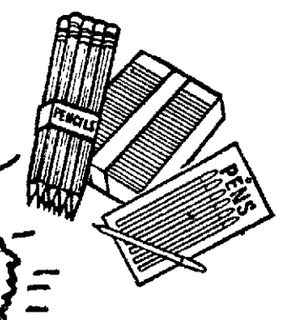












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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Did Zelda Inspire Scott's Creativity?

A Book Review
By Ronald C. Hood

EXILES FROM PARADISE: Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald. By Sara Mayfield. Delacorte Press. $8.95.

For simple credibility about the legendary Fitzgeralds of the Jazz Age, this is the book. It should leave anyone with any personal recollection of their era feeling that at last he knows what made F. Scott and Zelda tick — that prolonged tick before the final explosion, or more appropriately, as Scott himself put it, "the crackup."

Nobody was better equipped to do the job than Sara Mayfield. Various others have confected "lives" and "studies" of the Fitzgeralds composed of some truth, much legend, myth, fantasy, even lies—some deliberately planted as hoaxes by the Fitzgeralds themselves, especially Zelda. None of those authors knew the sensational pair except in special aspects for fairly limited periods. The later writers did not know them at all.

Sara Mayfield knew Zelda almost from their first recollections, and Scott from the time he entered the golden aura of the quintessential Southern belle he was to marry. "If the birth of that fabulous era known as the Jazz Age could be fixed arbitrarily," Sara writes in her opening words, "It would probably be placed in Montgomery, Alabama, on a sultry July evening in 1918" when Zelda and Scott, a young World War I Army shavetail, met at a country-club dance.

For Sara and Zelda grew up together in the Cradle of the Confederacy, where their fathers were members of the Alabama Supreme Court. Later Sara was to keep up her close friendship with the Fitzgeralds in the frantic New York of the 20s, in Paris, on the Riviera, and Baltimore, during poor Zelda's last haunted years in mental sanatoria. Miss Mayfield has a charmingly fresh way with words and good critical literary judgment, as she demonstrated three years ago in her impressive story of H. L. Mencken, "The Constant Circle."

Zelda a Genius?

All of this helps her in presenting her thesis on Scott as a writer, which will not please the zealots of the current Fitzgerald cult. She maintains, with considerable persuasion, that Zelda was the genius who inspired Scott; that her diary was the basis of his first great success, "This Side Of Paradise;" and that instead of driving him to drink, he drove her virtually insane and committed her from time to time to escape the competition of her more original talent. Sara sums up by saying Scott wrote nothing that was a commercial success before he met Zelda and little that succeeded after he left her.



"That'd shake 'em. If all 600 million of us shouted 'Bang' in unison." © PUNCH

Probably the kindest thing that can be said of the Fitzgeralds was said long before they were born by Tennyson to the young Margot Asquith when they were discussing another soul-tortured and even more famous couple, Thomas and Jane Carlyle. When Margot remarked that either could have been happy married to somebody else, Tennyson replied firmly: "No, by any other possible combination there would have been four unhappy people instead of two."

A Good Example of the New Ghost Story

By Phil Thomas

HELL HOUSE. By Richard Matheson. Viking Press. $6.50.

The horror story has come a long way from the days when ghouls, ghosts and things that went bump in the night were more than able to scare the admiring fan half to death.

As readers of the genre have grown steadily more sophisticated, so have the writers. And the contemporary horror tale not only uses all the old hair-tingling devices but throws in a number of new ones as well. Items such as parapsychology, ghost-destroying machines, and sex—sick sex, but sex nevertheless.

Disparate Characters

Matheson's latest novel is a solid, well-written example of the new ghost story. A writer who consistently turns out such good things as "I Am Legend," (a vampire tale that's really different) and "The Shrinking Man," he poses in his latest book the question of whether or not there is an afterlife, selecting four rather disparate characters to seek out the answer.

The four—a crippled physicist-parapsychologist, his repressed wife, a beautiful spiritualist medium, and a withdrawn physical medium—go to Hell House to make their search. And what a search it is, since Hell House is regarded as the "Mount Everest of haunted houses," and the spirit who dwells there is so diabolic, so evil, that it could easily terrify other spirits.

To tell what happens to the quartet during their stay in Hell House would be giving away the plot of the book. But it's a well-knit, logically-moving story and a good bet for horror buffs.

TOUR DE FORCE. BY Philip Cleife. Harper. $5.95.

Art forgery, on an international scale, is the central theme of this novel.

It opens like the scenario of a suspense movie. Martyn, a British painter taking a holiday in Spain with his girl friend Katey, is kidnapped. A very smooth operator named Emilio wants him to paint a picture that can be sold as an early work of Salvador Dali, and under pressure Martyn agrees.

But that is only the beginning. Emilio, who is quite wealthy, is the master of a racket. Faked works of art are given forged credentials, they are run through several auctions to give them a pedigree, and then are sold to American millionaires.

There is at least one American multi-millionaire who takes advantage of the system. Cynically knowing that he is buying carefully prepared fakes, he donates the pictures to museums and then takes whopping tax deductions—which is all he is interested in.

But that leaves him open to blackmail by Emilio. And while Emilio is selling fakes to American industrialists, he picks up defense secrets from his clients and peddles them on the espionage market.

Martyn, regretting his part in the Dali episode, naively tries to expose the fake. He gets nowhere with the art establishment, which thinks he is a nut, but he stirs up a hornet's nest among Emilio and his conspirators. There is some gunplay and Martyn has to rescue his friend Katey.

It's entertainment, and as summer fare it is better than average.

M. A. S.

Miss Knef's Incredible Life

THE GIFT HORSE. By Hildegard Knef. McGraw-Hill. $7.95.

She never really hit the king-size theatrical jackpot in this country but Miss Knef now bids incisively for literary attention with this report on a rather incredible life. And anyone who just relishes a good story can also stick around.

In style somewhat like the heralded Shirley MacLaine autobio, the German actress narrates and analyzes the turmoil that began during the growing-up years in wartime Berlin; the swift, sweet cinema acclaim there, followed by Hollywood frustration-anguish; moderate Broadway triumph; always, and again, romantic tangles. Candor about those latter matters always halts outside the boudoir, however. Her purpose is Teutonic introspection, not peep-show sensation.

Miss Knef—the spelling was changed to Neff during the years here—does her frank confessional with swift, wryly satiric strokes. The scenes shift with metaphor lightning, purportedly achieved without the assistance of any professional ghost. The pageant of character and episode has been suavely translated by David Anthony Palastanga, her current husband and father of the daughter who at last ends the narrative on a note of fulfillment and hope.

The book naturally divides into four sections, but perhaps the most powerful concerns the Hitler years, and their repercussions. Her impressions of the Beverly Hills heyday gang and Broadway proclaim a deadly skill for verbal caricature, exaggerated but accurate. A steadfastly arresting work. You won't forget Miss Knef-Neff even if you missed all the movies.

WILLIAM GLOVER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Galbraith Puts It All Together

By Miles A. Smith

ECONOMICS, PEACE AND LAUGHTER. By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton Mifflin. $7.95.

There is a medley of topics in this collection of essays, magazine pieces, reviews and casual observations which Galbraith has written in the past decade. They encompass both wit and business theory.

These items are arranged in four sections: "Economics," "Peace and the Rest of the World," "Contemporaries and Amusements," and "Points of the Compass."

In the first section the author believes his most important essay is "Economics as a System of Belief," summarizing his contention that our system no longer has a consumer orientation, but one based on the producer. There also is an article on the theme that conservative forces actually are trying to get the government into the private economic sphere, which he sardonically observes would be socialistic.

Mistakes Listed

The next section is mainly about foreign policy—he counts off a good many moves which he considers bad mistakes—and international economic development.

In the last two sections he has a lot of fun and exhibits that dry, understated humor for which he has become known.

There is a very amusing article on a confrontation between Khrushchev and many of America's most prestigious capitalists. On the personal side there are short items about novelists Edwin O'Connor and John Steinbeck, who were his friends, and a tribute to "the nicest village in the country," up in Vermont.

By way of book reviews, involving such people as Dean Acheson, Dwight D. Eisenhower and William F. Buckley Jr., he gives some sparkling comment on our times.

There is everything from heady economic theory to anecdotal chuckles in this collection.

DIPLOMATIC IMMUNITY. By Bernardo Teixeira. Robert B. Luce, Inc., distributed by David McKay Co. $5.95.

With a satirical sting, Teixeira has lampooned the foibles and follies of diplomatic life, and his book contains a lot of chuckles. The author is a native of Portugal and has served as embassy press officer and counselor in Washington and at the United Nations.

In his comic version diplomats are concerned chiefly with rank and protocol; precedence at silly dinner parties; sniping at each other; conducting a feud with the foreign office characters back home; collecting clippings from American papers and generally maintaining the status quo, no matter what it may be.

To avoid giving away too many specific identities, Teixeira has constructed a composite of embassy life by inventing Ambassador Jalkus Blenda and his staff, representing the mythical country of Valandia.

He lays it on thickly in describing how diplomats compose speeches and formal notes full of triple-talk, saying nothing at all in too many words. He also touches on such subjects as embassy wives and embassy spies and has a farcical scene of so-called debate at the United Nations.

It's all very amusing. But on second thought the reader may conclude that a spoofing approach to any subject quite often comes uncomfortably close to the basic truth. That would be ham on wry.

STORIES AND PROSE POEMS. By Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Farrar, Straus. $7.95.

There is nothing very earthshaking in this collection of novellas, short stories and prose poems by the Nobel laureate, but they are interesting as examples of Solzhenitsyn's wideranging interests.

His major novels have been published only outside his homeland, but several of these stories appeared first in the Soviet Union.

One is about a poverty-stricken widow in a small village far from civilization, as related by a male school teacher who is boarding at her tumble-down home. Another is a graphic narrative of World War II, centered around the activity at a major railroad junction where all the flotsam and jetsam of the war came floating through. There is a piece about an eccentric peasant who guards an ancient battle monument, and another about the futility of getting a technical school moved into decent quarters.

Inefficient Bureaucrats

A common theme running through these stories is the incredible stupidity and the callous inefficiency of the Soviet bureaucracy—and one wonders how they could have reached print in Russia back in the 1960's.

Two short stories have not had Russian publication—one dealing with the survival of religious ceremonies and the other about the tragedy of a war veteran hopelessly seeking medical attention.

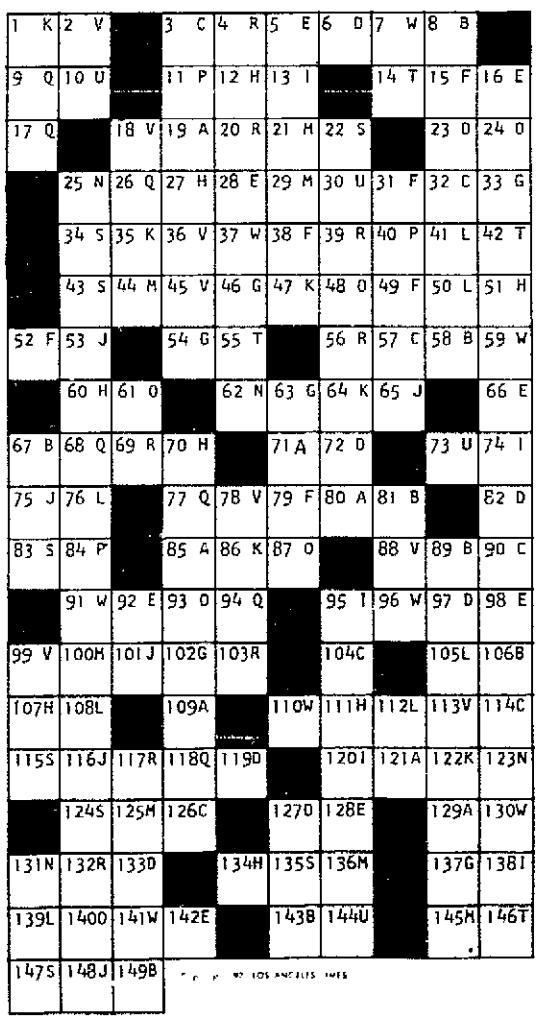
American readers will find this book an additional contribution to an understanding of the curious convolutions of Russian life.

Quote-Acrostic Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE THE QUOTE-ACROSTIC:

1. Define "Clues," writing definitions in "Words" column over numbered dashes.
2. Transfer letters to numbered squares in diagram; black spaces separate words.
3. When pattern is completed, quotation can be read left to right. The first letters of the filled-in "Words," reading down, form an acrostic yielding the speaker's name and the topic of the quotation.

CLUES	WORDS
A. S. African	71 19 80 121 129 109 85
B. Do one better	143 67 89 149 81 106 8 58
C. Europe region	90 104 3 32 126 57 114
D. Of touch	6 82 133 119 23 97 72
E. Sport events	128 98 142 66 28 92 16 5
F. Disposition	31 38 52 15 49 79
G. Jargon	137 63 46 102 54 33
H. Routinized: 2 wds	12 51 111 60 27 134 70 107



I. Jet jockey — 95 74 138 13 120

J. Yell — 53 148 116 101 65 75

K. Declaration — 47 64 86 1 122 35

L. Free — 41 139 105 76 50 112 108

M. Counted — 100 125 145 29 21 44 136

N. Millinery — 62 25 123 131

O. Anonymous — 48 140 93 127 61 87 24

P. Go bad — 84 40 11

Q. Seine — 77 26 68 17 118 94 9

R. Monogram — 132 103 4 39 69 117 56 20

S. Beating — 34 115 22 124 43 83 135 147

T. Obscures — 55 146 14 42

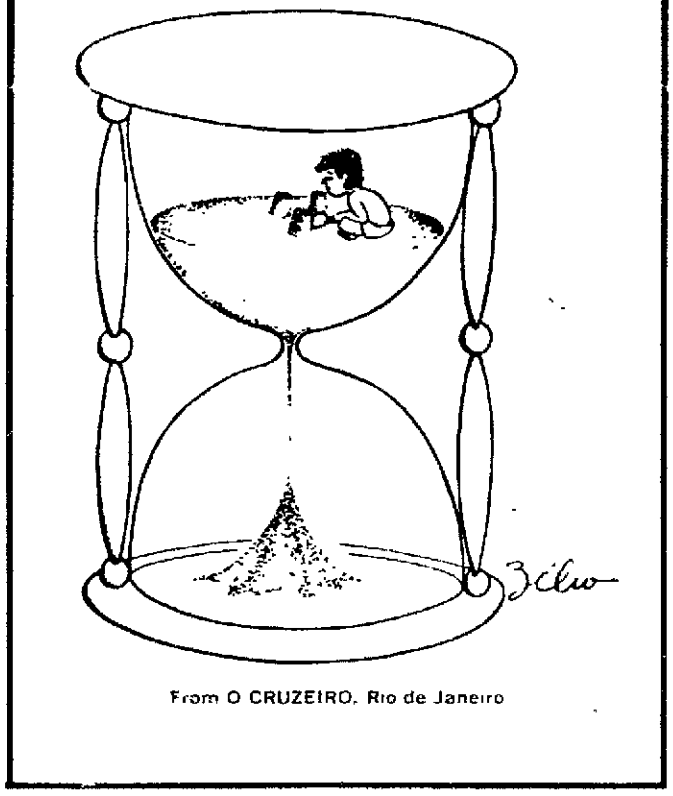
U. Take it easy — 73 10 30 144

V. Retired — 2 18 36 78 88 113 99 45

W. Rolled backward — 110 59 37 96 91 130 141 7

(Answer on Page 11)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



From O CRUZEIRO, Rio de Janeiro

Collection Covers Entire Spectrum

(Continued from Page 7)

He can put his hands on any record within 10 minutes at the outside, usually less.

The Snyder collection has become a representation of the entire spectrum of recorded jazz from its beginnings (with the first efforts in 1917 by the Original Dixieland Jazz Band of New Orleans) "to whatever is happening now, so that I have the latest things by, say, the avant garde, Ellington and reissues of classic jazz."

Snyder has concentrated heavily, however, upon the three artists "who are probably my real personal favorites — Ellington, Johnny Hodges and Roy Eldridge."

Hodges, an alto saxophonist who died in May of 1970, was a long-time member of the Ellington band. Eldridge, still living and still active, is perhaps the greatest of the trumpet players to come under Armstrong's early influence.

Snyder's major problem is housing a collection which grows in an average month by perhaps 10 or 12 LPs.

Rows of steel shelving that he thought would solve his storage difficulties promptly collapsed under the sheer weight of the records.

Snyder managed to snatch son Richie, 7, out of the way of disaster in the nick of time. There was no damage to the collection, either.

Four sections of the steel shelves were salvaged and now house a judicious portion of the collection. The rest of the records are stacked neatly on the floor of a room.

Only a corner of one album was damaged when the Snyders came to Oshkosh from Manhattan, Kan., hauling some 3,600 records and their household goods in a large van.

A member of the speech faculty at Kansas State University, Manhattan, until joining the OSU staff, Snyder presented jazz record shows on KSU's campus radio and brief daily jazz programs on a Manhattan commercial station.

In 1963, he produced a performance at Manhattan of composer Frank Tirro's "American Jazz Mass".

In Oshkosh, Snyder has lectured extensively on jazz appreciation and history, and has operated a jazz record show on WRST-FM since the university radio station signed on the air in April of 1966.

Another Moonshot Lands

Household Hints By Heloise

Dear Heloise:

If I weren't so shiftless, this marvelous hint wouldn't have dawned on me.

After I had used up my day's supply of energy, I remembered the garbage can still needed to be cleaned out. Since I was too lazy to take the sprinkler head off the hose, I just turned the can upside down on the sprinkler and turned the water on . . . thereby "inventing" an automatic garbage-can washer.

No trouble at all and I ended up with a sparkling garbage can.

Lazy Bones

And don't we all get a little lazy when it comes to this chore?

Honey, you took a long shot at the moon and landed with this one.

Heloise

PHOTO FINISH

Dear Heloise:

We send our film away to be developed by a company that returns a large picture plus a small (2x2) wallet-size print.

These small photos were just being stored in a box until I thought of a novel way to display them.

Using double-sided tape I put the photos side by side on an 8" x 10" piece of cardboard. Twenty photos fit. I then inserted this in an 8" x 10" frame I had around the house.

June Lambert

GET THE POINT?

Dear Heloise:

I sew a lot and am always looking for short cuts — sure liked the one about transferring pattern markings with a threadless machine needle. My trouble, however, is that the holes do not show up enough for my weak eyes.

So I now insert my tracing paper, top and bottom, as if for tracing with a wheel, and then make the marks with an empty needle.

This is faster and easier, and does both thicknesses equally; even on heavy fabrics.

Mrs. Thresa Stout

A HEAD START

Dear Heloise:

Not having a fresh headband for my hair I decided I would make one, and guess what I used? NYLON NET!

I took three 18" widths of nylon net long enough to fit around my head. I then braided them and added a small piece of elastic where they were joined.

It makes a beautiful headband, and the nice part is that it is washable and will last forever.

D. M.

HANDY PAINTER

Dear Heloise:

I wonder if anyone else saves those handy little plastic gloves that are included in hair-coloring kits.

These gloves are so handy. When I have a dirty job to do, I use these instead of my good rubber gloves.

These throw-away gloves are invaluable, especially for painting; it's next to impossible to smear paint on the hands and wrists.

Betty Piatt

BUNK BED NEWS

Dear Heloise:

For those who make bunk beds and haven't thought of this, I finally got wise.

No matter what you do to one bed, do the same thing with the other bed before leaving your position.

In other words, spread both sheets on both beds, then tuck under the bottom ends of the bottom sheets on both, then go to the heads of the beds. Tuck both of these under the mattresses while there.

Spread both top sheets on both beds, then straighten the top and put pillows on while standing at the heads. Move to the bottoms of the beds and tuck under both ends, etc.

Sure beats all that walking from end to end and walking around the beds so much trying to finish one at a time.

Naomi King

YOU CAN DO IT!

Dear Heloise:

Some time ago my wife acquired a canister set made of wood in a beautiful dark-brown color, but I had visions of water and assorted liquids flowing around the bottoms because of spills or while wiping off the counter tops, so I tried my idea.

I took a handful of rubber hose washers and glued one under each corner of each canister. This raised them just enough to clear a light film of water and allow air to circulate under them to keep them dry.

Also, these rubber washers keep them from sliding around out of place, due to bumping or other accidental contact.

Oh, yes, that makes them more noiseless too.

Scotty

ASTRO-GUIDE By Ceean

Sunday, August 15

The Day Under Your Sign

ARIES (Born March 21 to April 19) — Don't let a personal matter rankle. Table it for discussion at a time when emotions are calmer all around.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Envious person may make an attempt to upset your applecart, even trying to damage your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Accent plans for future. Don't delay action on projects which seem to have good financial potential.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Avoid drawing hasty conclusions. You may see some point that others seem to have missed along the way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Tie up loose ends. Competition may be unscrupulous, but continue to operate on a high moral plan yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You can avoid later misunderstanding by being frank in the first place. State your case without apology.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Circulate. Being seen in the right places can enhance your popularity a great deal. Could help business, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You should be in a happier mood now — a welcome relief to those who have put up with your touchiness lately.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Even though occupied and pre-occupied, don't let anyone down in a critical moment. You can find time if you need it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — If you don't make your wants known, how will others know what you need? Now is the time to make your voice heard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Something you overhear gets you all "shook up." Things aren't so bad once you calm down and think clearly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Be selective when making purchases of a major nature as goods may not be as represented in some instances.

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Prose on Parade

Where'd the Yellow Go?

By Charlotte R. Hawley

Yellow paint for kitchen
Figured curtains to match paint
Red Dress
Cinnamon tie

If you assume these are reasonable items, I can only assume you have been abroad for 10 years.

"I'd like some yellow paint," I told the gentleman in the paint store.

"What color yellow?" he asked.

"Just old fashioned yellow," I replied.

"Look lady, we've got daffodil, buttercup, tulip, lemon . . . Why don't you take a look at the paint chart?"

There were at least 50 dots of yellow blurring before my eyes. To make the man understand the color I had in mind, I explained, "I want a yellow like grandmother had in her kitchen."

"Yellow for a kitchen!" he exclaimed. "Missus, aqua is the color for kitchens this year."

"I'll look at curtain material first." I backed out the door.

In a drapery department, I inquired, "What do you have in yellow figured kitchen curtains?"

"Yellow is out," she snorted. "Avocado is in."

"But," I began.

"These avocado curtains are charming," she interrupted. "Or perhaps this orange print."

"But I want yellow figured . . . "

"With avocado paint, orange print curtains would look better."

"I'll think about it." On my way to the men's department I thought of the things I would tell that clerk, next time!

While rummaging through ties, I explained to a clerk, "My husband bought a cinnamon sport coat here last year. I gave his cinnamon tie away to Goodwill by mistake and I want to replace it."

"Cinnamon," the clerk said, "is out. You'll have to settle for brown."

"He has brown ties," I said with a sigh.

As I hurried toward the dress shop, I was confident that finding a red dress would be easy. A saleslady approached me.

"I'm looking for a red dress."

"I have just the thing," she said, plucking a dress off the rack.

"That's purple," I said.

"No indeed," she insisted. "This, my dear, is regal red."

"But I want fire engine red."

"That," she retorted, "went out with bloomers."

Thanking her, I left. When I reached home, I took two aspirins and decided to wear my old blue dress to the party. I dug up a brown tie and sat contemplating my kitchen. A wash job would salvage the fingerprinted beige and the curtains would do with a little starching.

But I promised myself the next time I went shopping, I'd find out where the yellow, red and cinnamon went.

Wedding on a Wisconsin Farm

By Fern Griffin

The air seemed to hum and sizzle in the yellow August heat. I was fourteen, visiting a Wisconsin farm, helping with preparations for my cousin's marriage.

The day before the event, we had finished all the baked things and stored them in a back bedroom, carefully covered to thwart the flies. Gelatin salads and bowls of thick cream were cooling in the well house. A calf was prepared for the festive dinner.

At dawn on the wedding day, pans of veal started roasting slowly in the big wood stove. The kitchen heat grew, but didn't deter the flies that quickly filled the new fly-strips hanging, like ribbons of fat raisins, from the ceiling.

In one corner of the main parlor, we created a bower of branches and flowers for the noon ceremony. The bride waited until the last minute to slip into her satin gown. In spite of this precaution, as the first piano notes sounded and she came down the stairway, we could see the shadows of perspiration slowly spreading around the fitted bodice of her dress.

The groom, tightly buttoned into his Sunday suit, brushed nervously at the pale line between the edge of his fresh haircut and his sunbrowned neck, which bulged above the white collar.

The Reverend's deep voice carried clearly. The vows ended with kissing, shaking of hands and wiping of brows. The fathers shook hands silently.

Neither of the happy mothers shed a tear, but began to shepherd the guests toward the food set on long tables. It didn't matter that the temperature was 100 degrees. Great bowls of mashed potatoes, gravy, roast meat were proffered by the younger cousins. Vegetables and salads, pickles and pickled beets and rolls, were served accompanied by warnings to "save room for dessert and wedding cake." We cleared the tables and set them again three times.

At last the women and girls in the kitchen had a chance to collapse at the tables. But there was to be no rest, for the newlyweds must be sent off with cheers, rice and a few earthy comments from the men.

Many relatives only saw each other at funerals or weddings. The gossip ping-ponged back and forth for hours. Finally, the crowd thinned down to a roomful who were staying overnight and eventually folks were bedded down.

Before midnight the sleepers became restless. All night lantern beams bounced along the pathway to the outside plumbing. Morning found a listless crowd sipping black coffee and muttering that the heat must have brought on the mysterious attacks of "summer complaint".

My mother, who enjoyed a full night's rest, had a different theory. "No one in his right mind would eat fresh-killed veal," she said.

Verse in VIEW

Lines for a Moon Walk

What hunter eons ago flung
from his sling a random stone,
to squint with awed and puzzled eye
at a lamp newly hung
and yellow in the corner of his sky,
a lamp that by his own secret alchemy
the keeper of the sun
conjured into mellow light
shining but by night?

WHAT DUST IS THIS THAT HAS KNOWN
NO BROTHER WINDS OR CHILDREN GRASSES;
THAT PLANTS ITSELF IN LIEU OF SEEDS
ON PLOTS NO SEASON PASSES?

IONE KRUGER MERTES
Salem, Oregon

Warblers

They come out of the leaves
reluctantly bearing impossible names:
parula, colima, cerulean.
Sometimes they are so beautiful
I want to drop my binoculars
and stand motionless
like a deer, caught suddenly
by a light beyond understanding.

WARREN WOESSNER
Madison, Wisconsin

New Baby, Hospital Scene

Red-wrinkled, dialed to distress,
He waves comic fists
At the cosmos in gesture
Instinctive to his kind.

Inside her room, his mother,
Flushed with victory, recites
His flawless beauty: ears
So delicately fastened back:
Feet, with all toes present—
What shall they name him, this prince:

Meanwhile, the infant clubs his fist
and loudly bawls his bereavement.
He has been snatched from safety to take
Uneasy presence in a troubled world
Where his fate is mortal.

MARGARET FROMMHERZ
Neshkoro, Wisconsin

Too Big — Too Soon

The hot pants, boots and skimpy clothes
Today are all the rage . . .
But I can't wear such sexy things
With my bulge in a girdled cage.

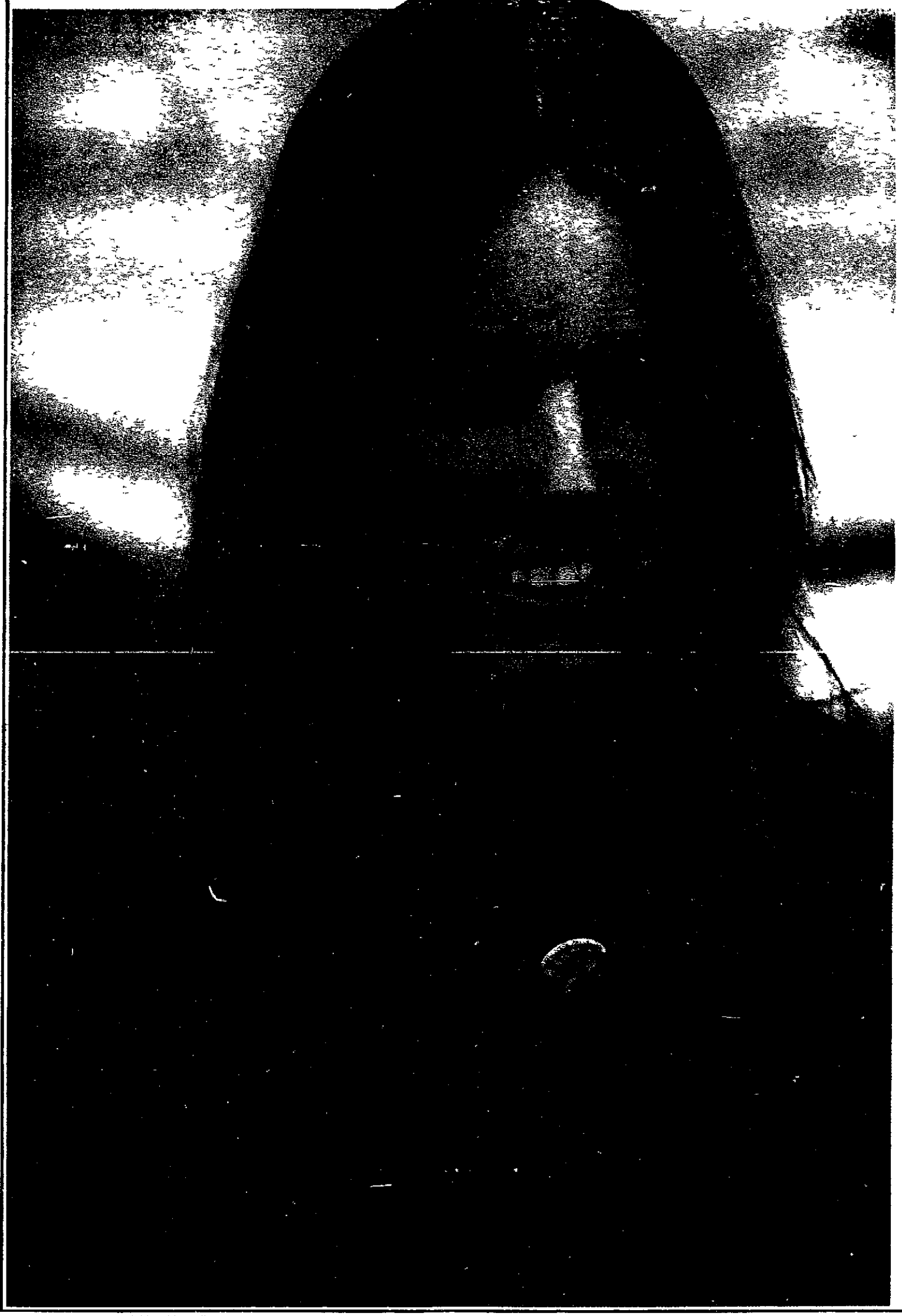
LUCILLE KLEIST
Portage, Wisconsin

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Family Weekly

AUGUST 15, 1971

SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Fast-Rising Star
BARBARA HERSHEY:
"I Want to Deal With Life Directly"

■

Why Sea Power Is Even More Important In the Nuclear Age
By George Fielding Eliot

■

Seeress Jeane Dixon:
"A Salad Favorite— From Me to You"

■

How Important Are Your Looks To Other People?

■

Plus a Cookbook Of Soups, Sandwiches And "Go-Alongs"

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Ask Them Yourself



FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL, *author*

Do you believe, as many observers do, that the modern woman is desperate? —Mrs. R. F. Jackson, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Yes—and I don't blame her. She has been cruelly deprived of her husband when he became Daddy-O, instead of her "guide, philosopher and friend," her lover and beloved husband. Any man who neglects his wife for his children and regards her only as "Mom" should be thrown out of the house where he can look for another Mama. A man who will take his young son to a baseball game, for instance, when his wife wants him to take her to dinner—alone—is no man at all. He is just Daddy, and what woman wants a Daddy? What women miss today is a *husband*, and that is what is wrong. Today's woman is what she always was from the cave days: a female looking for love and protection from her mate. She isn't getting it now. So she turns to "careers" and to "activities." A woman is first a soul, a human being, a woman, a wife—and only by accident, a mother. A man should remember that. Otherwise, women are going to become more restless and more miserable and more rebellious than ever.

FOR ALAN KING, *comedian*



I was shocked to see you playing a gangster in "The Anderson Tapes." Why would you desert your comedy all of sudden to portray a hard-eyed syndicate chieftain?—Jerry Singer, Hartford, Conn.

● I play night clubs and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play concerts and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. I play TV and do my act. I get a lot of money and people laugh. Then I decided to do this movie. Nobody laughs: but I get a lot of money, and this makes *me* laugh. Once in a while I'm entitled to win one!

FOR REP. BARRY GOLDWATER, JR., *Arizona*



Is there any point on which you differ philosophically from your father, Senator Goldwater?—John K. Bennett, Sacramento, Calif.

● My father and I have no significant philosophical differences. We are both conservative Republicans. We may differ on points of pragmatic application—such as the 18-year-old vote question—but we are otherwise in basic accord.

FOR GEORGE MICHAEL, *author of "Antiques"*

Why are antique paintings not subject to customs duty?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● In response to complaints from antique dealers, Congress enacted a law in 1930 which stated any item made before 1830 would be considered an antique, not subject to duty. In 1966 President Johnson signed a new law stating that any item one hundred years of age or older would be considered an antique, with no duty paid on importation.

FOR BILL COSBY, *comedian*



I read that you are going to produce your own movies. Will they follow the so-called "modern trend," or will they be family movies?—J. R. Allen, Durham, N.C.

● Family pictures only, and not just because that's what I believe in; it's good business, too.

That Walt Disney was the slickest guy who ever operated in this town. Do you realize that for every three people who see a Disney picture, there are probably two who didn't really want to come to the theater? That's right. Parents go because that's something their kid can see. And maybe not just once, but two or three times. Man, when you got one or two out of every three people going to the theater when they don't even want to be there, you got something going for you. My idea is to raise the quality of the picture a couple of levels so the parents will want to go, with or without the kids.

FOR CURT GOWDY, *sportscaster*



How come baseball managers wear uniforms during games and managers of other sports usually don't?—H. Keith Jackson, Merced, Calif.

Tradition plays a big part. In baseball, tradition runs deep regarding the suiting up of managers and coaches. The only two exceptions I can recall of baseball managers who didn't don uniforms were Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia Athletics and Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

FOR FRED ROGERS, *creator and producer of TV's "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood"*

Do you think the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows are harmful to young children?—S. Terry, Evanston, Ill.

● When you're a child, there is so much to discover about yourself, about the people you live with and the world you live in. All the Saturday mornings of childhood could not contain it all. And yet what does a superb medium like television offer *every* Saturday morning? Cartoons so narrow that the children who watch them know what their outcome is from the very first minute—with most of the problems being solved in some destructive way. What a waste of valuable childhood time! Besides their narrow scope, the traditional Saturday-morning cartoon shows lead children to expect that things in life happen fast, with no apparent continuity and with little regard for people's feelings. Are Saturday-morning cartoons harmful to young children? Maybe. Limiting? Absolutely so!

FOR BOWIE KUHN, *Commissioner of Baseball*



Do pitchers suffer the most injuries amongst baseballers?—Mrs. Clara Lenore Strand, Osnabrock, N.D.

● If sore arms can be listed as "injuries," the answer is yes. Otherwise, catchers suffer the most injuries.

FOR GEN. JOHN D. RYAN, *Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force*

The Navy has recently allowed its men to wear their hair quite long. Why doesn't the Air Force allow hair as long as the Navy does?—K. L. Green, Buffalo, N.Y.

● The Department of Defense leaves dress and hair styles up to each of the individual services. Accordingly, we in the Air Force do not seek to imitate the Navy or any of the other services when it comes to hair length. We feel that the current Air Force Regulations on hair length are liberal enough to allow our people to feel comfortable in today's society. I might add that it is extremely difficult to wear a flight helmet and oxygen mask over a beard and long hair!

FOR ARTE JOHNSON, *comedian*



I read recently that you are an accomplished needlepoint sewer, doing this work in your dressing rooms on the TV sets and on airplanes. Is this true?—John J. Wargo, Trenton, N.J.

● Yes, I do needlepoint all the time. And, in answer to the question you didn't ask, it doesn't bother me when people stare at me while I'm doing it.

FOR VIRGINIA H. KNAUER, *Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs*

What problem is most frequently reported to you by consumers?—Mrs. Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Service and repair of their automobiles. The complaints vary widely, from the unavailability of parts to overcharging, from shoddy workmanship to limited warranty coverage.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column. Send your question, preferably on a postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We're sorry, but only those questions published can be answered. Five dollars will be paid for each one used.

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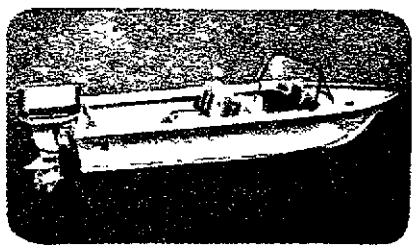


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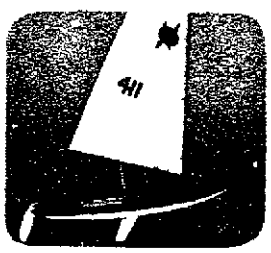
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2. With each entry send 2 empty SALEM packages (either size) or the words "SALEM" printed in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope. Mail to: SALEM Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8221, St. Paul, Minnesota 55113. Entries must be postmarked by October 30, 1971 and received by November 5, 1971.

3. Winners will be determined in random drawings conducted by Spotts International, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final.

4. The Grand Prize is a 38 ft. Hatteras Double Cabin Yacht with twin 300 HP gasoline engine and manufacturer's standard specified equipment, or as an alternate prize, $30,000 cash. Twenty-five first prizes—Chrysler Cadets (14 ft. Fiberglass Runabout, Model 3900), Chrysler 35 HP Outboard (Model 354-H) and Chrysler C-500 Trailer (Model 501). Fifty second prizes—Chrysler Man O'War Sailboats (Model 2430), complete with sail and full rigging, and Chrysler S-50 M Trailer (Model 524). One Hundred third prizes—Fiberglass Slalom water skis. Five Hundred fourth prizes—Inflatable body rafts. All winners to be notified by mail.

5. Prizes are non transferable and non-redeemable for cash. No substitutes for prizes offered. Only one prize to a family. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All 676 prizes will be awarded.

6. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the winners.

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Spectrum

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN
By Arthur Freese

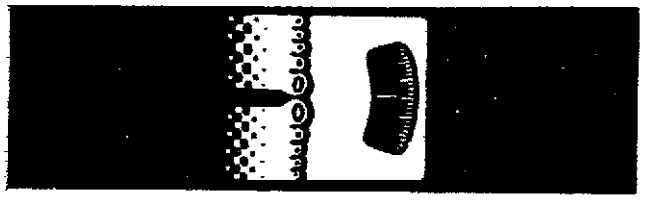


When Arthritis Strikes...

Arthritis is often called "everybody's disease" because at least **97 percent of those over age 60** have it. Of more than 50 million Americans with some arthritis, at least **17 million require medical care** for it and each year sees **250,000 new victims.** The annual cost in lost wages and medical care: **$4 billion.**

The key word here is "inflammation"—heat, swelling, redness and pain. Tissue injury inside a joint causes an inflammation which produces more damage, increasing the inflammation, and so on in a vicious cycle. Victims waste an estimated **$½ billion a year on quackery.** Food can neither cause nor cure arthritis. But the victim can find help—in **medication, rest** and **exercises, heat, surgery** and **rehabilitation therapy** (all by physician's instructions).

THE DIET WATCH
By Harriet LaBarre



When a Heavy Hostess Tries To Make You Eat

Psychologists warn that people who press food on you and insist you stuff yourself with fattening hors d'oeuvres at parties are usually obese people who **subconsciously want you to be like them.** They're jealous of you, but don't even know it. A dieter caught in such a social situation should realize that nobody will feel rotten tomorrow about his breaking his diet except himself.

Dieters should also be wary of intimidation by, for instance, **hostesses** who inquire worriedly why they're eating only half of what's on their plate. Recommends one diet specialist: "When a hostess worries over you at dinner, tell her politely that the food is absolutely delicious but you just can't eat another mouthful. Then change the subject. If that doesn't work, pretend you forgot to make an important telephone call and leave the table for a few minutes . . . You can always dial the weather bureau."

ECO-QUESTION
By Dale McKelvie

Q. I have heard there is DDT even in a nursing mother's milk. Is this true?

A. Unfortunately, yes. DDT is a chlorinated hydrocarbon which enters and is stored in the fatty tissue of animals via the food chain. Once released into the environment, this man-made chemical will remain unchanged for many years to come.

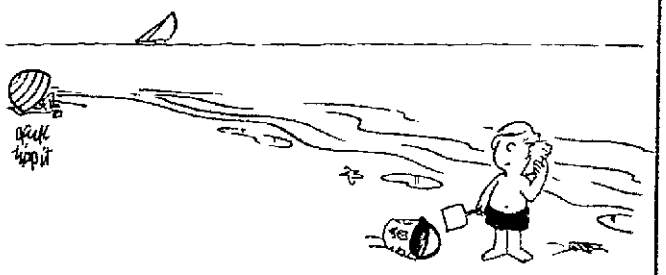
SPORTS MINI-PROFILE
By Larry Bortstein



Rod Laver—History's Only Double Grand Slam Winner

Tennis Great Rod Laver is a product of the "outback" country of Australia... Like the majority of Australian youngsters, he began playing tennis as a child. He is a red-headed left hander who is short as tennis players go, but makes up for lack of height by his tremendous wristpower . . . He won the "Grand Slam"—the four major world tennis tournaments—in 1962, and in 1969 became the first player in tennis history to repeat the achievement. Last year he earned more than $200,000 and says, "It seems unbelievable that there could be so much money in tennis." He met his wife Mary, an accountant, at a tennis club in California in 1965 . . . "We began dating, but romance is very erratic with a man who traipses around the world with a racquet," Mary Laver recalls. They have a two-year-old son, Rickie. The Lavers now have a home in Corona Del Mar, Calif., but travel 10 months a year. Mary Laver was her millionaire-husband's accountant for a while, but stopped when he said, "I want a full-time wife, not a part-time business adviser . . ." Rod, 32, thinks the U.S. will soon end domination of tennis by Australia "because the best young players are in this country." He may be right: He was defeated recently by Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash.

FAMILY FLAK



"Tommy Dolan, this is your mother . . . Don't stray too far away . . . Over?"

PEOPLE AND YOU
By Shirley Sloan Fader



Woman's Role? Men Can't Even Agree With Themselves

As husbands struggle to be fair to their wives, their children and themselves, it's not surprising that they sometimes don't know what to think. When 557 American men were recently questioned about working wives, the **men kept contradicting themselves.** An impressive 69 percent of the men thought a woman did have a right to her own career. But at the same time 67 percent of them were worried that **the wife's employment would have an unfortunate influence on school-age children.** And 40 percent were sure a working wife would neglect her husband. Money being the useful thing it is, 78 percent believed a wife should accept a larger salary than her husband's if it is offered to her. Then they turned around, and 58 percent of them admitted they believed **a husband would feel inadequate** if the wife's earnings surpassed his.

PET CORNER
By Felicia Ames



Why Dogs Fear Thunderstorms How You Should React

Dogs hear twice as much as we do. That is fine for us when it's burglars Bowser is hearing, but hard on the pup when it is thunder. Next to bombs or firecrackers, **a thunderstorm is your dog's worst headache.** Chances are he has psyched it out in advance and is already under the bed. Don't drag him out for a lecture on courage. Don't give him food; it will only make him sick. Just **leave him alone until the bangs are over.** If he is a nervous dog to begin with, you may want to stock up on **doggy tranquilizers.** This is important if you live in an apartment and Bowser is the type to jump out a window. At the first sign of a heavenly boom, give him a sedative (ask your veterinarian) and let him ride out the storm in peace.

HOUSEHINTS
By Lee Pettee

- Egg magic: Crisp up your devilled eggs with capers or chopped dill pickle. For zingy omelets or scrambled eggs, add a dash of tabasco, a quarter teaspoon of dry mustard, and a half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce to each two eggs.
- Olive brine stays clear if you leave top off or partially off opened jars.

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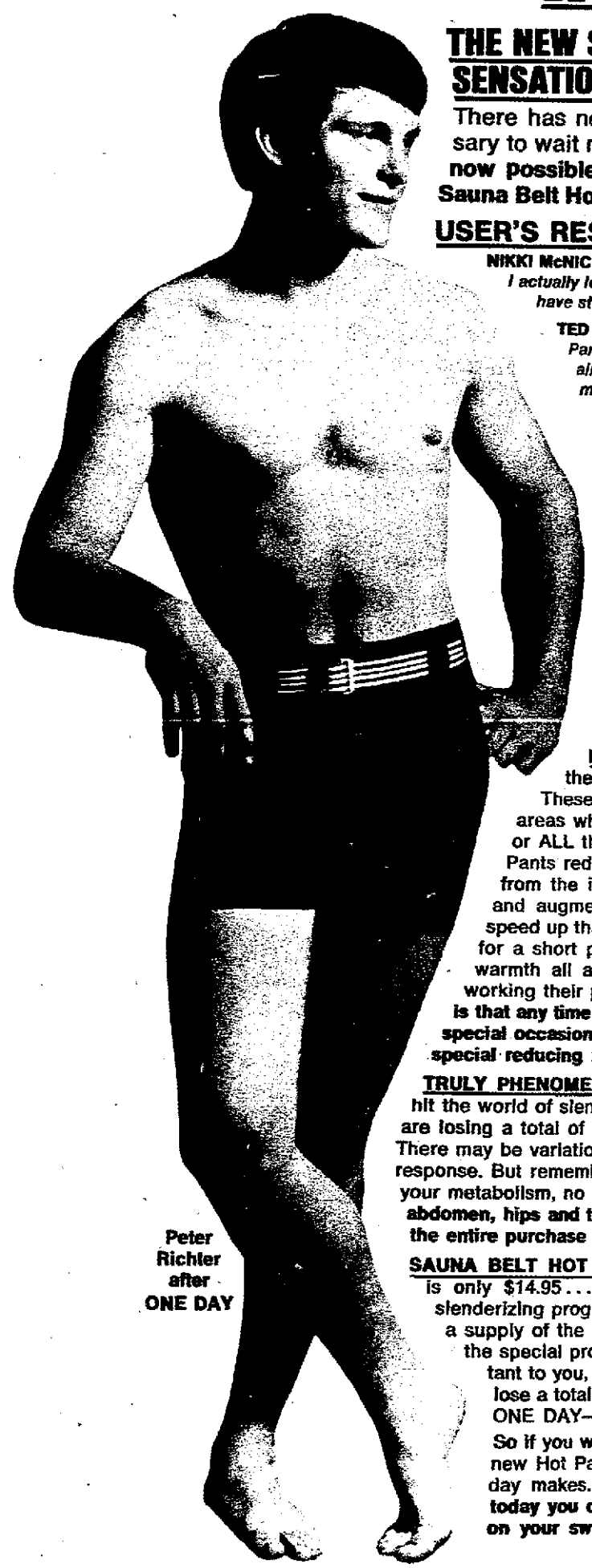
NOW FROM BIOPHYSICAL RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORP. COMES THE ULTIMATE SLENDERIZER

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THE *ONE DAY* SLENDERIZER WITH *'INSTANT'* HEAT

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF 6 TO 10 INCHES *IN JUST ONE DAY* OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED



Peter Richter after ONE DAY

THE NEW SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS REDUCERS...CARRY THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY.

There has never been an inches-off guarantee like this before. No longer is it necessary to wait months, weeks, or even days to lose excess inches from your body...**It is now possible to be 6 to 10 inches slimmer within just ONE HOUR of taking your Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers out of their box.**

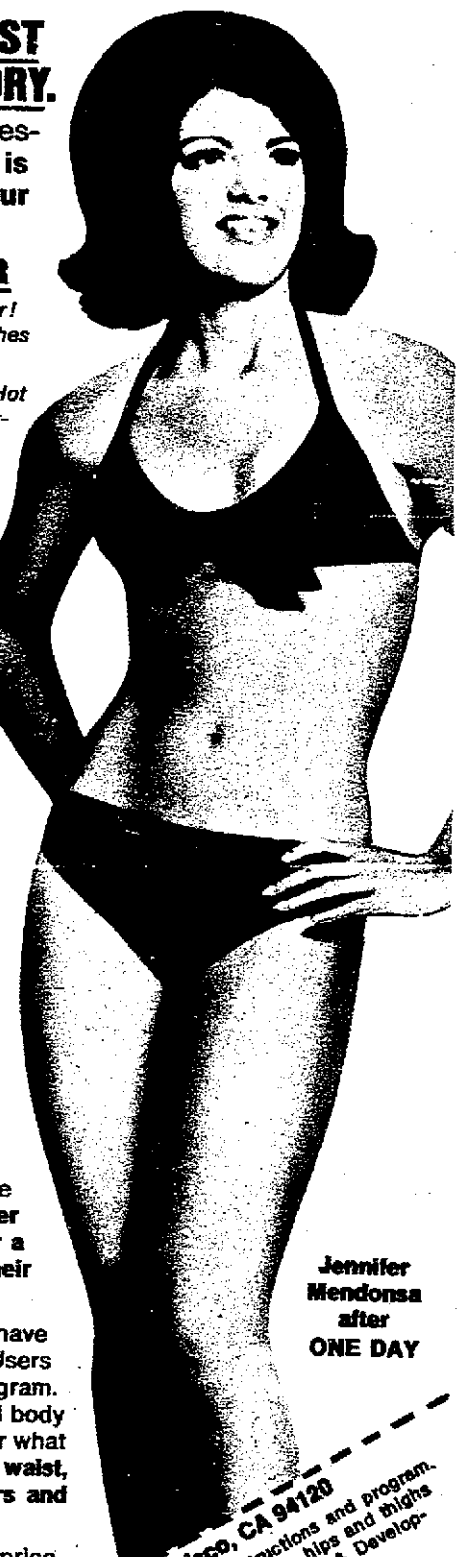
USER'S RESULTS FROM THIS FABULOUS ONE DAY SLENDERIZER

NIKKI McNICHOL: *"I went through the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program and just one hour later was 13¼" slimmer! I actually lost 2½" from my waist, 2" from my tummy, 3¾" from my hips and 2½" from each thigh and the inches have stayed off!"*

TED PAMPLIN: *"I actually lost 4" from my waistline from just one session of using the Sauna Belt Hot Pants! At the same time I lost 2" from my abdomen—3" from my hips—2" from each thigh for an overall loss of 13". Until I tried this new Hot Pants program, I didn't believe it possible to reduce so much in just one day—and without dieting."*

JOAN TURNIER: *"I never dreamed anything could give such incredible results as the Sauna Belt Hot Pants. I used them just one day and lost 14 excess inches! My inch losses were 3¾" from my tummy—3¼" from my waist—2" from my hips—2½" from each thigh—it's just fabulous—14" trimmer and I didn't even have to diet."*

This man and this woman shown here each spent one brief period one day using the Hot Pants reducers. Their "after" photos show the startling results now possible with this incredible new program. Jennifer Mendonsa, on the right, lost 2½ inches from her waist, 2 inches from her tummy, 3 inches from her hips and 4 inches from her thighs for a total loss of 11½ inches. Peter Richter lost 3½ inches from his waist, 2½ inches from his abdomen, 3 inches from his hips and 1½ inches from each thigh for a total loss of 12 inches. All of these amazing inch losses from just one use of the incredible Hot Pants reducers . . . and all without dieting.



Jennifer Mendonsa after ONE DAY

HERE IS HOW THEY WORK: The real heart of the Sauna Belt Hot Pants program is the special thermal pack unit developed by a scientist from California Polytechnic. These thermal pack units are designed for your Hot Pants reducers to fit directly over the areas where you most desire to take off excess inches: . . . your waist, your hips, your thighs or ALL three areas as you may choose. Once the thermal packs are in place and the Hot Pants reducers are inflated, you will then do a brief exercise program pre-selected by you from the instruction booklet provided. Super effective, these thermal packs instantly amplify and augment the heat produced by the pants themselves and, together with the program, speed up the process of melting away inches. At the conclusion of your program you will relax for a short period of time—and you can tell by the surprising, but decidedly pleasant, glow of warmth all around the areas you want to reduce that these super new Hot Pants reducers are working their particular wonders for you even while you relax . . . **and a marvelous thing to remember is that any time you should happen to put on excess inches, any time you want to trim off inches for a special occasion or to wear a special outfit, your Hot Pants reducers are ready and waiting to work their special reducing magic any time you need it.**

TRULY PHENOMENAL RESULTS ARE BEING ACHIEVED BY USERS. The new Hot Pants reducers have hit the world of slenderizing like a time bomb that explodes all existing time barriers in slenderizing. Users are losing a total of 10, 12, and even 14 inches in just one day with the super Sauna Belt Hot Pants program. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. But remember this—these super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers are a true wonder and no matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, **if you do not lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs and in just ONE DAY without dieting, you may return your Hot Pants reducers and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.**

SAUNA BELT HOT PANTS—THE WORLD'S MOST INCREDIBLE ONE DAY SLENDERIZER . . . and the price is only $14.95 . . . This one price includes everything you need for the world's fastest, most exciting slenderizing program. You will receive your super Sauna Belt Hot Pants reducers; you will receive a supply of the wonder working thermal pack units; you will receive complete instructions and the special programs designed to be used with your Hot Pants reducers; and most important to you, you will receive an unconditional Money Back Guarantee that you must lose a total of 6 to 10 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY—without dieting—or your money back.

So if you want to be suddenly slimmer, suddenly trimmer, order your new Hot Pants reducers today and discover what a difference a day makes. **Just think, if you had your Hot Pants reducers today you could be 6 to 10 inches slimmer when you put on your swim suit tomorrow . . . or your money back.**

BIO RESEARCH, P.O. Box 3984, Dept. FW-3, San Francisco, CA 94120

Please send me_____ Hot Pants reducers along with complete easy to use instructions and program. I understand that if I do not lose a total of from 6 to 10 inches off my waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just ONE DAY I can within 10 days return the Hot Pants to Biophysical Research & Development Corp. and receive my money back.

For each Hot Pants reducer and complete instructions I enclose $14.95.

Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ (No COD's)

If you desire Air Mail, add $1.25 for each Hot Pants reducer.

Women: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Man: Waist size_____ Hip size_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

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Are Submarines Our Greatest Hope For Deterring Atomic War?

The present generation of mankind is the first mature one that has had to find answers to the terrible problems of survival in the nuclear age. That these answers are temporary and incomplete is inescapable, since the nuclear age is only 25 years old. The imperative requirement of continued survival is to gain time in which to seek more reliable answers.

The American people, by the mercy of Providence, is greatly advantaged by a geography which affords us virtually unlimited access to the sea. While the only other nation which at present has resources adequate for the creation of large-scale nuclear armaments—Russia—is hampered by a peripheral geography which severely restricts its access to oceanic regions.

So far, nuclear warfare has been avoided by *deterrence*. The United States and Soviet Russia have each created nuclear armaments of sufficient power to reduce the populated areas of the other to a radio-active wasteland. But to launch such an attack requires the certainty that it would also destroy the ability of the opponent to retaliate in kind. Security through deterrence therefore depends on certainty that both in timing and in violence the attack would be of such a nature as to make nuclear retaliation impossible.

The priceless advantage of the United States is that our geography, our experience and our resources have permitted us to place a high proportion of our nuclear-deterrent armaments in submarines—moving and submerged vehicles continually deployed in the depths of the ocean, while a much higher proportion of Soviet Russia's is on land.

It is possible to make a plan for a surprise attack aimed at destroying fixed-base weapons, of which the precise location is known to the attacker by means of satellite photography—a capability enjoyed by both major nuclear powers. It is not possible to draw up such a plan for the surprise destruction of missile-armed submarines, since their precise location in the ocean depths at any moment remains an unpredictable factor.

Under these circumstances, the leaders of the Soviet Union seem likely to remain deterred from nuclear attack on the United States. Mankind may continue to have time in which to find better ways to insure survival in the nuclear age.

By the late Major George Fielding Eliot

Why Sea Power Can Be Even More Important

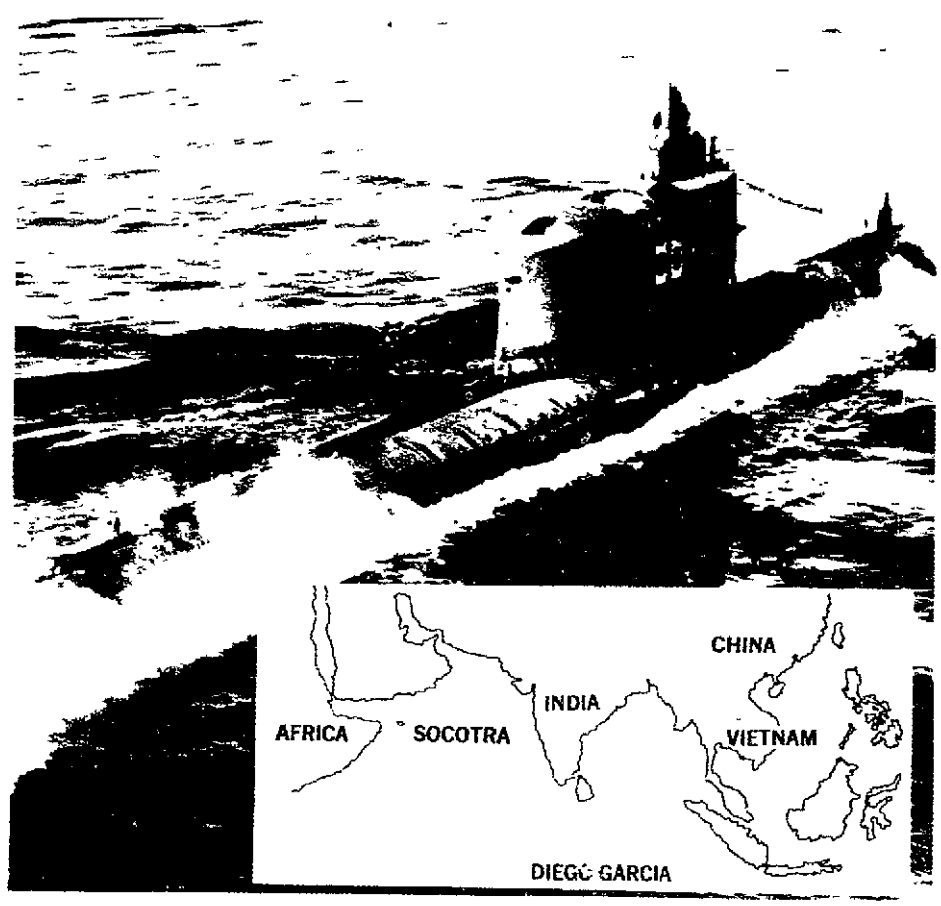
The curious delusion that a nation, however richly endowed with material resources, can become a great sea power merely by building warships, without having a broad oceanic frontage on the high seas, is not new to history. In comparatively recent years we have seen this delusion contribute to the ruin of the German Empire—twice! It has also been, and seemingly remains, a favorite dream of land-locked Russia.

Today we see the Soviet Union making a world-wide parade of its naval squadrons in such areas as the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean, to which it has naval access only from distant homeland bases through narrow waterways which it does not control. The very fact that the fighting ships in these squadrons are outnumbered two or three times by slow and vulnerable supply ships is a sufficient comment on the actual military threat they represent: they are propaganda fleets, passers-by in waters where they could not hope to survive under war conditions because they have no secure bases there, let alone any continental sea-frontage such as the United States enjoys.

The Soviet Navy has arrangements with local authorities – notably in Egypt, but also in South Yemen and elsewhere in the Middle East–to refuel and service Soviet warships. Soviet aircraft operate from airfields in several Arab countries. Soviet advisers help train the armed forces of their clients.

But–until just recently–the Kremlin has carefully avoided introducing Soviet troops into Arab territory. Its first cautious move in this dangerous direction was made only a short time ago, and the results are now being examined in Moscow–without much enthusiasm.

This experimental operation was the landing of Soviet marine infantry



Soviet sub on patrol: "After the Russian move at Socotra [see map, inset] the West responded with a countermove at Diego Garcia."

on Socotra Island, in the Indian Ocean. Socotra belongs to the left-wing Arab Government of South Yemen. It lies in the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, controlling access from the Indian Ocean to the Red Sea and the Suez Canal. A Soviet garrison there also threatens U.S. and British interests in the Persian Gulf and in East Africa. The swiftness of the Western response to this Soviet move indicates that both in Washington and London, as well as Australia, the significance of a Soviet military presence in the Indian Ocean is not underrated.

Within a matter of days after the Soviet landing on Socotra, a long-discussed plan for joint U.S. and British development of the British Island of Diego Garcia in the central Indian Ocean came suddenly to life. The two Governments are now preparing to develop Diego Garcia as a base for air, sea and electronic surveillance of all Soviet activities in the Indian Ocean.

The island has ample solid ground for the necessary facilities, including an air strip for long-range patrol planes and a tank farm for refueling warships. It has a capacious sheltered anchorage. Its location is ideal for filling a long-existing gap in the U.S. world-wide communications system, supplementing the existing communications base at Kagnew, in Ethiopia.

Its location is interesting for another reason. The Russian Marines on Socotra are about 2,800 miles from the nearest naval base in Soviet home territory—Nikolaiev, on the Black Sea. But those intervening 2,800 miles between Socotra and Nikolaiev are largely through enclosed waters—the Gulf of Aden, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal, the Turkish Straits—waters which the USSR does not control and will not control even after the Canal is reopened. Diego Garcia, about 1,500 sea-miles southeast of Socotra, is also something like 2,800 miles from the nearest homeland base belonging to the U.S.-British-Australian alliance: Freemantle, in Western Australia. But those 2,800 miles are open ocean, over which the allied navies can exercise direct control under conditions which are relatively unchallengeable by Soviet forces.

This affair is particularly instructive in the matter of timing.

In a matter of days after the Russians moved their checker at Socotra, the Western powers responded with a countermove which canceled out the Russian advantage and confronted it with an Indian Ocean situation substantially less favorable than it had previously enjoyed. This is the true meaning of freedom of action—or command of the sea, if you like. It is the advantage conferred by sea power

The Soviet Union has paraded its naval squadrons in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean. On the face of it, its navy seems formidable. But there are other, often unnoticed, signs that lead experts to question whether Russia really understands what sea power in a nuclear age is all about.

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undergraduate/on-campus

ART						
22-101	Sec. 11	Drawing and Color (22-101)	2 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:50	FA218
22-101	Sec. 12	Drawing and Color (22-101)	2 Cr.	Tuesday	6:30-9:50	FA218
22-101	Sec. 13	Drawing and Color (22-101)	2 Cr.	Wednesday	6:30-9:50	FA218
22-104	Sec. 8	Drawing and Composition (22-104)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	6:30-9:50	FA216
22-228	Sec. 9	Exploration of Materials & Design (22-328)	2 Cr.	Tuesday	6:30-9:50	FA211
22-271	Sec. 3	Ceramics I (22-371)	3 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	FA21
22-324	Sec. 1	Studies in Popular Culture (22-525)	2 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-8:55	FA149
22-355	Sec. 4	The Teaching of Art (22-555)	2 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-8:55	FA8
22-375	Sec. 2	Painting II (22-575)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	7:00-9:40	FA221
22-471	Sec. 2	Ceramics III (22-771)	3 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	FA21
22-475	Sec. 2	Painting III (22-776)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	7:00-9:40	FA221
22-481	Sec. 1	Art Seminar/Studio Practices (22-781)	3 Cr.	Tuesday		FA216
AUDIO-VISUAL						
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BIOLOGY						
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CHEMISTRY						
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ECONOMICS						
36-205	Sec. 11	Principles of Econ I (Police Officers) (36-305	3 Cr.	Thursday	9:30 am-12:10	C26
36-210	Sec. 7	Economic & Business Statistics (36-310)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:10	C205
36-311	Sec. 1	The Cooperative Movement (36-511)	2 Cr.	Wednesday	6:30-8:25	C205
36-331	Sec. 2	National Income Analysis (36-531)	3 Cr.	Thursday	6:30-9:10	C207
EDUCATION						
11-301	Sec. 2	Educational Communications Media (11-501)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E202A
11-329	Sec. 2	The Junior High School (11-529)	2 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E209
11-401	Sec. 1	Seminar in Instructional Strategies (11-801)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	E207
11-403	Sec. 15	Social Foundations in Education (11-703)	2 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-8:55	E202B
11-420	Sec. 1	Seminar in Classroom Dynamics (14-720)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	
13-313	Sec. 2	Kindergarten Curriculum & Tech. (13-513)	2 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E202C
13-319	Sec. 4	Techniques of Improving Dev. Reading (13-519)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E202C
13-321	Sec. 1	Remedial Reading (13-521)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E205A
13-340	Sec. 1	Teaching Humanities in the Elem. Sch. (13-540)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E205A
14-411	Sec. 1	Reading in the Secondary School (14-711)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E202A
16-355	Sec. 3	Behavior Deviations in Children & Youth (16-555)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E205A
18-375	Sec. 4	Basic Educational Psychology (18-575)	2 Cr.	Tues+Lab	7:00-9:40	C105
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38-101	Sec. 62	English Composition (38-101)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C17
38-101	Sec. 63	English Composition (38-101)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C28
38-211	Sec. 10	English Literature (38-311)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C209
38-212	Sec. 7	English Literature (38-312)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C229
38-219	Sec. 4	Black American Literature (38-319)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C209
38-226	Sec. 13	Introduction to American Literature (38-326)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C231
38-302	Sec. 17	Advanced Composition (38-502)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C157
38-302	Sec. 18	Advanced Composition (38-502)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C229
38-303	Sec. 1	Intro. to Creative Writing-Prose (38-503)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	P124
38-304	Sec. 1	Advanced Creative Writing-Prose (38-504)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	P124
38-305	Sec. 1	Intro. to Creative Writing-Poetry (38-505)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C139
38-306	Sec. 1	Advanced Creative Writing-Poetry (38-506)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C139
38-331	Sec. 2	Contemporary Literature (38-531)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C129
38-333	Sec. 1	Twentieth Century Poetry (38-533)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C139
38-347	Sec. 4	Shakespeare I (38-537)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C129
38-364	Sec. 1	English Novel II (38-564)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C139
38-372	Sec. 4	The American Short Story (38-572)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	P125
38-376	Sec. 1	Twentieth Century American Lit. (38-576)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C157
38-378	Sec. 1	The American Novel II (38-578)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C129
38-383	Sec. 2	Intro. to English Linguistics (38-583)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C129
GEOGRAPHY						
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50-117	Sec. 23	Intro. to Physical Geography (50-117)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS107
50-117	Sec. 24	Intro. to Physical Geography (50-117)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS107
GEOLOGY						
51-169	Sec. 19	Earth Science and Man's Environment (51-169)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS109
HISTORY						
57-101	Sec. 17	Early Civilization (57-101)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C127
57-201	Sec. 12	U. S. History to 1865 (57-301)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C125
57-201	Sec. 13	U. S. History to 1865 (57-301)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C35
57-315	Sec. 4	Recent America (1890-1929) (57-515)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C101
57-341	Sec. 7	History of Wisconsin (57-541)	2 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-8:55	C103
57-344	Sec. 1	Latin American History Since 1825 (57-544)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C125
57-351	Sec. 2	Russia to 1856 (57-551)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C239
57-481	Sec. 2	American Diplomacy (57-781)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C239
57-484	Sec. 2	Afro-American History (57-784)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C125
LIBRARY SCIENCE						
65-302	Sec. 4	Literature for Children (65-502)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	P109
65-336	Sec. 1	Public Library Administration (65-636)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	P109
MATHEMATICS						
67-103	Sec. 21	Intro. to College Algebra I (67-141)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	P1
67-104	Sec. 7	Intro. to College Algebra II (67-142)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	P2
67-204	Sec. 6	Mathematics for Business Analysis (67-422)	5 Cr.	Mon/Thurs	7:00-9:40	P122
67-211	Sec. 7	Fundamentals of Arithmetic (67-403)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	P23
67-371	Sec. 1	Differential Equations (67-571)	3 Cr.	Mon/Thur	7:00-8:30	P23
MUSIC						
73-219	Sec. 8	Music Appreciation (73-309)	2 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-8:55	FA201
73-315	Sec. 4	Lower Elem. Classroom Music (73-515)	2 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	FA211
73-316	Sec. 3	Upper Elem. Classroom Music (73-516)	2 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	FA211
PHILOSOPHY						
76-201	Sec. 4	Elementary Logic (76-301)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	P124
76-205	Sec. 6	Ethics (76-305)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	HS101
76-209	Sec. 6	Introduction to Philosophy (76-309)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	HS101
76-215	Sec. 1	Philosophy of Art (76-315)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	P124
76-309	Sec. 1	Contemporary Philosophy (76-509)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	P124
PHYSICAL EDUC. & HEALTH EDUC.						
55-101	Sec. 3	Safety and First Aid (55-101)	2 Cr.	Monday	7:00-8:55	SEB107
77-204	Sec. 1	Basic Movement Theories & Content (77-400)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-10:20	A208
77-302	Sec. 1	Curriculum for Elem. School Phy. Ed. (77-602)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	A208
77-304	Sec. 2	Physical Educ. for the Ment. Retarded (77-504)	2 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	A208
PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY						
82-104	Sec. 4	Stars, Nebulae, and Galaxies (82-105)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS106
82-104	Sec. 5	Stars, Nebulae, and Galaxies (82-105)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS106
82-104	Sec. 6	Stars, Nebulae, and Galaxies (82-105)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	HS106
82-114	Sec. 1	Stars, Nebulae, and Galaxies (non-lab)	3 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-8:55	HS106
82-335	Sec. 1	Dem. and Lab Techniques in Physics (82-635)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-10:00	HS364
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
84-103	Sec. 1	Introduction to Law Enforcement (84-201)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C221
84-104	Sec. 1	Criminal Investigation (84-202)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C227
84-333	Sec. 1	Totalitarian Patterns of Government (84-533)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C221
84-349	Sec. 1	Early Political Thought (84-549)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C227
84-369	Sec. 1	Admin. Management in Gov't. (84-569)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C227
84-464	Sec. 1	Sem. in Comp. Politics (Devel. Nations) (84-804)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C221
84-469	Sec. 1	Sem. in Int. Rel. (U.S.-Latin Amer. Rel.) (84-809)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C147
PSYCHOLOGY						
86-201	Sec. 2	General Psychology (Pol. Officers) (86-301)	3 Cr.	Thursday	8:30-11:10 am	C43
86-205	Sec. 2	Social Psychology (86-305)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C43
86-403	Sec. 3	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior (86-703)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C44
86-463	Sec. 2	Theories & Principles of Learning (86-763)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C43
RELIGION						
87-101	Sec. 5	Introduction to Religion (87-101)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C145
87-101	Sec. 10	Introduction to Religion (87-101)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C145
87-220	Sec. 1	Eastern Religions (87-320)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C145
87-352	Sec. 1	Religion and Social Ethics (87-552)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C145
SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY						
92-101	Sec. 9	Principles of Sociology (92-201)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C223
92-101	Sec. 10	Principles of Sociology (92-201)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C223
92-102	Sec. 4	General Anthropology (92-101)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C102
92-122	Sec. 3	World Ethnography (92-121)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C102
92-232	Sec. 1	Cultural Anthropology (92-331)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C151
92-339	Sec. 2	Sociology of the Family (92-643)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C151
92-340	Sec. 1	Culture and Personality (92-537)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C223
92-382	Sec. 1	Museum Techniques (92-382)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C23
92-481	Sec. 1	Senior Seminar (92-881)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C23
92-492	Sec. 3	Topics in Anthropology (92-792)	1-3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C21
SPEECH						
96-111	Sec. 8	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	FA118
96-111	Sec. 26	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	FA117
96-111	Sec. 28	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	FA118
96-387	Sec. 1	Auditory Training & Hearing Aids (96-587)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	FA117

registration information

schedule of class meetings

	August	September	October	November	December
Monday classes	30	13,20,27	4,11,18,25	1,8,15,22,29	6,13,20
Tuesday classes	31	7,14,21,28	5,12,19,26	2,9,16,23,30	7,14
Wednesday classes		1,8,15,22,29	6,13,20,27	3,10,17	1,8,15,22
Thursday classes		2,9,16,23,30	7,14,21,28	4,11,18	2,9,16,23
Saturday classes*		4,11,18,25	2,9,16,23,30	6,13,20	4,11,18

*Plus one additional meeting date to be arranged

building code

A — Albee Hall Gymnasium
C — Clow Social Science Center
E — Education Building
FA — Fine Arts Building
HS — Halsey Science Center
P — Polk Library
SEB — Kolf Sports Ed. Bldg.

fees

(Subject to change without notice)

	Resident	Non-Resident
On-Campus Undergraduate		
1-4 Credits	$16 per credit	$58 per credit
5-11 Credits	$16 per credit plus $40	$58 per credit plus $40
12 Credits or more	$245	$748
On-Campus Graduate	**Resident**	**Non-Resident**
1-4 Credits	$26 per credit	$92 per credit
5-8 Credits	$26 per credit plus $40	$92 per credit plus $40
9 Credits or more	$288	$888

Off-Campus Undergraduate: $19 per credit   Off-Campus Graduate: $25 per credit

procedure

On-Campus Enrollment
Undergraduate — Clow Social Science Center
Wednesday, August 25, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Students A-M
Thursday, August 26, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Students N-Z
Graduate — Dempsey Hall, Room 230
Wednesday, August 25, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Students A-M
Thursday, August 26, 7:00-9:30 p.m., Students N-Z

Off-Campus Enrollment (Undergraduate and Graduate)
First night of class
Registration and payment of course fee
6:30 p.m. in off-campus center
(See Schedule of Class Meetings)

graduate/on-campus

(Proposed — Graduate School Final Registration Schedule will govern)

ART						
22-671	Sec. 402	Ceramics III (22-772)	3 Cr.	Tues/Thur	7:00-9:40	FA21
22-675	Sec. 402	Painting III (22-776)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	7:00-9:40	FA221
22-775	Sec. 401	Painting (22-976)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	7:00-9:40	FA221
22-781	Sec. 401	Seminar in Art (22-993)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	FA216
BIOLOGY						
26-765	Sec. 401	Advanced Topics in Microbiology (22-965)	3 Cr.	Mon/Wed	7:00-7:50	HS175
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION						
28-700	Sec. 401	Accounting Foundations (28-891)	4 Cr.	Mon/Wed	6:30-8:15	C109
28-700	Sec. 421	Accounting Foundations (28-891)	4 Cr.	Tues/Thur	6:30-8:15	DePere
28-731	Sec. 421	Finance Management (28-931)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	6:30-9:10	DePere
28-750	Sec. 401	Management Foundations (28-895)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:10	C124A
28-750	Sec. 421	Management Foundations (28-895)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:10	DePere
28-752	Sec. 401	Managerial Accounting (28-902)	3 Cr.	Thursday	6:30-9:10	C109
28-753	Sec. 431	Quantitative Methods (28-903)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:10	Stevens Pt.
28-754	Sec. 431	Management Information Systems (28-904)	3 Cr.	Thursday	6:30-9:10	Stevens Pt.
28-755	Sec. 421	Managerial Economics (28-905)	3 Cr.	Thursday	6:30-9:10	DePere
28-756	Sec. 401	Policy Formulation (28-990)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	6:30-9:10	C109
28-756	Sec. 421	Policy Formulation (28-990)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-9:10	DePere
28-771	Sec. 421	Market Management (28-971)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	6:30-9:10	DePere
EDUCATION						
11-501	Sec. 402	Educational Communications Media (11-501)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E202A
11-601	Sec. 401	Seminar in Instructional Strategies (11-801)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	E207
11-701	Sec. 401	Introduction to Research (11-901)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E207
11-701	Sec. 402	Introduction to Research (11-901)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E207
11-703	Sec. 401	Philosophical Foundations of Education (11-903)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E202B
11-707	Sec. 401	Social Problems in Education (11-907)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E202B
11-725	Sec. 401	Supervision of Student Teachers (11-925)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E202B
13-718	Sec. 401	Curriculum in the Elementary School (13-918)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E205B
13-722	Sec. 401	Science in the Elementary School (13-922)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	E205B
13-751	Sec. 401	Reading in the Elementary School (13-951)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E205B
13-759	Sec. 401	Corrective and Remedial Reading (13-959)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E209
13-761	Sec. 401	Corrective Reading Clinic (13-961)	3 Cr.	Monday	4:00-6:30	E211
14-704	Sec. 401	Curriculum Foundations in Sec. School (14-904)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E207
16-555	Sec. 403	Behavior Deviations in Children & Youth (16-555)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E205A
16-752	Sec. 401	Educ. of Emotionally Disturbed Children (16-952)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E29
16-790	Sec. 401	Seminar: Problems in Special Education (16-990)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E209
18-704	Sec. 401	Psychological Foundations of Education (18-904)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E212
COUNSELOR EDUCATION						
29-701	Sec. 401	Principles of Guidance (29-901)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	E29
29-702	Sec. 401	Statistical Foundations for Guidance (29-902)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E29
29-704	Sec. 401	Use of Tests in Counseling (29-904)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E205B
29-706	Sec. 401	Counseling Process and Pre-Practicum (29-906)	3 Cr.	Thursday	6:30-9:30	E211
29-708	Sec. 401	Occupational Information (29-908)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	E202A
29-708	Sec. 402	Occupational Information (29-908)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E211
29-712	Sec. 401	Org. and Admin. of Guid. Services (29-912)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E202C
29-731	Sec. 402	Group Techniques in Guidance (29-931)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	E211
29-793	Sec. 401	Seminar in Guidance (29-993)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	E210
29-793	Sec. 402	Seminar in Guidance (29-993)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	E209
CHEMISTRY						
32-661	Sec. 401	Inorganic Chemistry (32-761)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	HS457
ENGLISH						
38-564	Sec. 401	English Novel II (38-564)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C139
38-578	Sec. 401	American Novel II (38-578)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C129
38-583	Sec. 401	English Linguistics (38-583)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C129
38-702	Sec. 401	Language in Society (38-902)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C137
38-740	Sec. 401	Eighteenth Century Satire (38-940)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C137
38-770	Sec. 401	The Frontier in American Literature (38-970)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C137
HISTORY						
57-551	Sec. 402	Russia to 1856 (57-551)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C239
57-701	Sec. 401	Great Issues in Western History (57-901)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C239
57-704	Sec. 401	Historical Method (57-904)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C35
57-709	Sec. 401	History of American Business (57-909)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	C125
57-729	Sec. 401	Representative Figures in Amer. Hist. (57-929)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C13
57-766	Sec. 401	Twentieth Century Imperialism (57-966)	3 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-9:40	C239
LIBRARY SCIENCE						
65-502	Sec. 404	Literature for Children (65-502)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	P109
65-536	Sec. 401	Public Library Administration (65-636)	3 Cr.	Wednesday	7:00-9:40	P109
65-790	Sec. 401	Seminar in Library Research (65-990)	2 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-8:55	P109
MUSIC						
73-740	Sec. 401	Seminar in Adv. Woodwind Techniques (73-940)	2 Cr.	Tuesday	7:00-8:55	FA14N
73-780	Sec. 401	Seminar in Twentieth Century Music (73-968)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	FA231N
PHYSICS						
82-535	Sec. 401	Demonstration and Lab Techniques (82-635)	3 Cr.	Monday	6:30-10:00	HS364
POLITICAL SCIENCE						
84-533	Sec. 401	Totalitarian Patterns of Gov't. (84-533)	3 Cr.	Thursday	7:00-9:40	C237
84-759	Sec. 401	The United States in World Affairs (84-959)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C147
PSYCHOLOGY						
86-603	Sec. 403	Psychology of Abnormal Behavior (86-703)	3 Cr.	Monday	7:00-9:40	C44

off-campus

Location	Course	No.	Section	Title	Credits	Night
Algoma Co. Teach. Col.	Sociology	92-101	801	Principles of Sociology (92-201,	3	Mon
Beaver Dam H. S.	History	57-102	801	Modern Civilization (57-102)	3	Mon
Beaver Dam H. S.	Math	67-211	801	Fundamentals of Arith. (67-403)	3	Mon
Beaver Dam H. S.	Speech	96-111	801	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3	Tue
Brillion H. S.	Art	22-291	801	The Teaching of Art (22-391)	3	Tue
Clintonville H. S.	Education	13-392	801	Social Studies Curriculum (13-392)	3	Mon
Coleman H. S.	History	57-202	801	U.S. History Since 1865 (57-302)	3	Mon
WSU-Fond du Lac	Education**	16-352/552	801/491	The Exceptional Child (16-552)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Art	22-102	801	Drawing and Color (22-102)	3	Th
WSU-Fond du Lac	Art	22-241	801	Water Color I (22-341)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Art	22-341	801	Water Color II (22-541)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Art	22-342	801	Water Color III (22-542)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Economics	36-210	801	Economics & Bus. Statistics (36-310)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	English	38-303	801	Intro. to Creative Writing-Prose (38-503)	3	Th
WSU-Fond du Lac	English	38-304	801	Adv. Creative Writing-Prose (38-504)	3	Th
WSU-Fond du Lac	History	57-341	801	History of Wisconsin (57-541)	2	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Music	73-335	801	Classroom Music in Low. El. Gr. (73-535)	3	Mon
WSU-Fond du Lac	Music	73-336	801	Classroom Music in Up. El. Gr. (73-536)	3	Mon
WSU-Fond du Lac	Psychology**	86-461/661	801/491	Differential Psychology (86-761)	3	Tue
WSU-Fond du Lac	Sociology	92-351	801	Criminology (92-651)	3	Mon
WSU-Fond du Lac	Sociology	92-359	801	Minority Groups & Race Rel. (92-656)	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Education**	11-440/640	801/491	Sem. in Family Life Ed. (11-740)	3	Mon
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Education***	13-716	491	Issues in Elem. Ed. (13-916)	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Ed. Psych	18-292	801	Tests and Measurements (18-392)	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Ed. Psych**	18-471/671	801/491	Learning Processes in Children (18-771)	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Art	22-324	801	Studies in Popular Culture (22-525)	2	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Couns. Ed.***	29-712	491	Org. & Admin. of Guid. Services (29-912)	3	Th
Green Bay Preble H. S.	English	38-219	801	Black American Literature (38-319)	3	Mon
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Lib. Science**	65-303/503	801/491	Literature for Young Adults (65-503)	3	Tue
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Music	73-210	801	A Survey of Music for Elem. Teach. (73-310)	3	Tue
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Philosophy	76-207	801	Philosophy of Religion (76-307)	3	Th
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Pol. Science	84-105	801	American Government (84-105)	3	Tue
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Psychology**	86-421/621	801/491	Psych. of Exceptional Children (86-521)	3	Wed
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Sociology	92-353	801	Juvenile Delinquency (92-652)	3	Tue
Green Bay Preble H. S.	Speech	96-217	801	Parliamentary Procedure (96-317)	2	Tue
Kaukauna H. S.	Art	22-105	801	Understanding the Arts (22-105)	2	Tue
Kaukauna H. S.	Math	67-211	802	Fundamentals of Arith. (67-403)	3	Mon
Kaukauna H. S.	Music	73-219	801	Music Appreciation (73-309)	2	Mon
Kaukauna H. S.	Sociology	92-101	802	Principles of Sociology (92-201)	3	Wed
Kaukauna H. S.	Speech	96-447	801	Speech in the Elem. Classroom (96-747)	3	Tue
Kettle Moraine Boys School	Psychology	86-481	801	Intro. to Counseling (86-881)	3	Wed
Kewaunee H. S.	Education	13-392	802	Social Studies Curric. (13-592)	3	Tue
Kimberly Jr. H. S.	Education**	11-301/501	801/491	Educational Comm. Media (11-501)	3	Th
Kimberly Jr. H. S.	Phy. Ed.	77-204	801	Movements: Theories & Content (77-400)	3	Mon
Manitowoc Lincoln H. S.	Education**	16-362/562	801/491	The Mentally Retarded Child (16-562)	3	Th
Manitowoc Lincoln H. S.	Coun. Ed.***	29-731	491	Group Techniques in Guidance (29-931)	3	Mon
Mayville H. S.	English	38-214	801	American Literature (38-314)	3	Wed
Montello H. S.	Education	11-403	801	Social Found. in Educ. (11-703)	2	Th
New London H. S.	Education	13-321	801	Remedial Reading (13-521)	3	Th
Oshkosh-Mercy Hospital	Ed. Psych.	18-377	801	Human Growth and Development (18-577)	3	Mon
Pulaski H. S.	Education	13-319	801	Tech. in Impr. Dev. Reading (13-519)	3	Wed
Randolph H. S.	Art	22-102	802	Drawing and Color (22-102)	3	Mon
Sheboygan Co. Teach. Col.	Art	22-291	802	The Teaching of Art (22-391)	3	Mon
Sheboygan Co. Teach. Col.	History	57-101	801	Early Civilization (57-101)	3	Tue
Sheboygan North H. S.	Education**	11-401/601	801/491	Sem. in Instr. Strategies (11-801) (Emphasis: Indiv. Instruction)	3	Wed
Shawano H. S.	Education	13-313	801	Kind. Curric. & Tech. (13-513)	3	Wed
Shawano H. S.	Phy. Ed.	77-122	801	Archery and Bowling (77-122)	1	Wed
Shawano H. S.	Phy. Ed.	77-200	801	Phy. Ed. for the Elem. School (77-300)	2	Wed
Shiocton Elem. School	Sociology	92-151	801	Modern Social Problems (92-252)	3	Mon
Shiocton Elem. School	Education	11-403	802	Social Found. in Educ. (11-703)	2	Tue
Two Rivers H. S.	Health Ed.	55-101	801	Safety and First Aid (55-101)	2	Wed
Waupun H. S.	Education	13-315	801	Teach. Sci. in Elem. Classroom (13-515)	2	Wed
Waupun H. S.	Ed. Psych.	18-375	801	Basic Educational Psych. (18-575)	2	Th
Waupun H. S.	Art	22-102	803	Drawing and Color (22-102)	3	Wed
Wautoma H. S.	Coun. Ed.**	29-381/581	801/491	Intro. to Guidance (29-901)	3	Wed
West Bend School*	Education**	11-445/645	801/491	Public Rel. in the Pub. Sch. (11-745)	3	Mon
West Bend School*	Education***	13-755	491	Reading Skill Development (13-955)	3	Mon
West Bend School*	Education**	16-470/670	801/491	Diagnostic Instructional Plan. (16-770)	3	Mon
West Bend School*	Ed. Psych.	18-292	802	Tests and Measurements (18-392)	3	Th
West Bend School*	Speech	96-111	802	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3	Tue

*Silverbrook
** Undergraduate-Graduate Credit
*** Graduate Credit

NOTE: Several Master of Business Administration courses are being offered at West DePere (serving the Green Bay area) and at Wisconsin Rapids (serving the Stevens Point-Wis. Rapids area). These courses are listed in the "Graduate On-Campus" section of this brochure. For further information about these courses and the MBA program, contact the WSU-O School of Business Administration.

FOND DU LAC ON-CAMPUS EVENING CLASSES

In addition to WSU-O's Division of Extended Services off-campus offerings listed above, the Fond du Lac campus is also offering seven courses, listed below, in the evening as an extension of its regular day program. These courses are classified as Fond du Lac on-campus courses; they are not a part of WSU-O's "off-campus" program. Students enrolling in these courses pay on-campus fees and register through the Fond du Lac campus registration office. Registration for these evening credit classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the first night of class, August 30, 31, September 1, 2.

Bus. Admin.	28-202	Sec. 201	Accounting II (28-302)	3 cr.	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	S-108
English	38-226	Sec. 203	Intro. to American Lit. (38-326)	3 cr.	Thursday	7:00 p.m.	C-104
History	57-201	Sec. 204	U. S. History to 1865 (57-301)	3 cr.	Wednesday	7:00 p.m.	C-101
Philosophy	76-205	Sec. 201	Ethics (76-305)	3 cr.	Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	C-104
Phy. Ed.	77-136	Sec. 201	Beginning Scuba (77-136)	1 cr.	Wednesday	8:00 p.m.	PE-101
Speech	96-111	Sec. 207	Fundamentals of Speech (96-111)	3 cr.	Thursday	7:00 p.m.	C-102
	96-161	Sec. 203	Appreciation of the Drama (96-161)	2 cr.	Monday	7:00 p.m.	C-101

Building code: C=Classroom Bldg. S=Science Bldg. PE=Phy Ed Bldg

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Earlier this year, Major George Fielding Eliot—a long-time expert commentator on military and political affairs—died at the age of 76 at his home in Litchfield, Conn. He had completed this article for FAMILY WEEKLY a short time before his death.

Over the decades, Major Eliot gained a reputation as perhaps the finest soldier-journalist of our age. Besides being the author of numerous books and magazine articles, he was for years a correspondent for the old New York *Herald Tribune* and a military analyst for the Columbia Broadcasting System. In 1962 he was awarded the University of Missouri's Honor Medal for Distinguished Service in Journalism.

in a Nuclear Age

in the fullest sense of the term—which, in the words of the late Admiral "Bull" Halsey, means that when you have it, you can go wherever you want to go, do whatever you want to do when you get there and stay as long as you need to.

Soviet reaction to the news reports about Diego Garcia signifies Soviet inability to understand what sea power is all about. Tass, the official Soviet News Agency, is quoted in the London Daily Telegraph to this effect:

"It is hard to believe that a small island in the Indian Ocean, many thousands of miles away from Britain and the United States, can play some role in the defense of these countries." Tass went on to complain that the United States is preparing to use the sland for supporting the operations of Polaris submarines and as 'a station for monitoring spy satellites launched by the United States.'"

These latter statements are certainly true. Sea power in the nuclear age means more to the United States than just setting limits to what the Soviet can do with conventional forces in the Indian Ocean. It also means the use of the oceans for the deployment of submarines armed with nuclear missiles, such as Polaris and the new and more powerful Poseidon weapon.

There are a number of military and industrial targets in Soviet Central Asia which can be more easily brought within range of sea-based missiles fired from the Indian Ocean than from other areas of salt water. This applies also to the Red Chinese missile development in Sinkiang, which is in an awkward region to bring within the targeting scope of missile submarines in waters such as the South China Sea, but can be much more effectively dealt with from the Indian Ocean. Our Poseidon deployment is the most important single item in our nuclear deterrent program for the next two or three years. The filling-in of the Indian Ocean gap in our global communications-electronic capabilities will make a substantial contribution to the deterrent restraint of our sea-borne nuclear weapons on the strategy both of Moscow and Peking.

It will also, as Tass thoughtfully remarks, be quite useful in monitoring satellite reports: and our satellite development is another field of military science in which we enjoy a substantial superiority over the USSR.

No doubt the editors of Tass—and perhaps some of their masters in the Kremlin—find it difficult to believe that a small island in the Indian Ocean such as Diego Garcia can be so useful to the defense of the United States and its allies. But that is because the Russians have never really understood the basic principles of sea power. If they did, they would realize that their geography so limits their freedom of action on the high seas that they should avoid seizing small islands in distant oceans (such as Socotra) and giving the true sea-power nations a good excuse for capitalizing on it.

The hard facts of life are simply that anything the Russians can do in the field of naval strategy, we can do better. The U.S.-British move to Diego Garcia was the inevitable reaction to the Soviet move to Socotra; but the advantages gained by our move are far more widespread and represent a far greater proportional increase in our capabilities both for conventional and nuclear warfare than any gains the Soviets can acquire from the occupation of Socotra. Also, as a friend of this reporter in the Defense Department remarked, it was very thoughtful of the boys in the Kremlin to provide us with such a good talking point for inducing Congress to provide the necessary funds to get our Diego Garcia show on the road.

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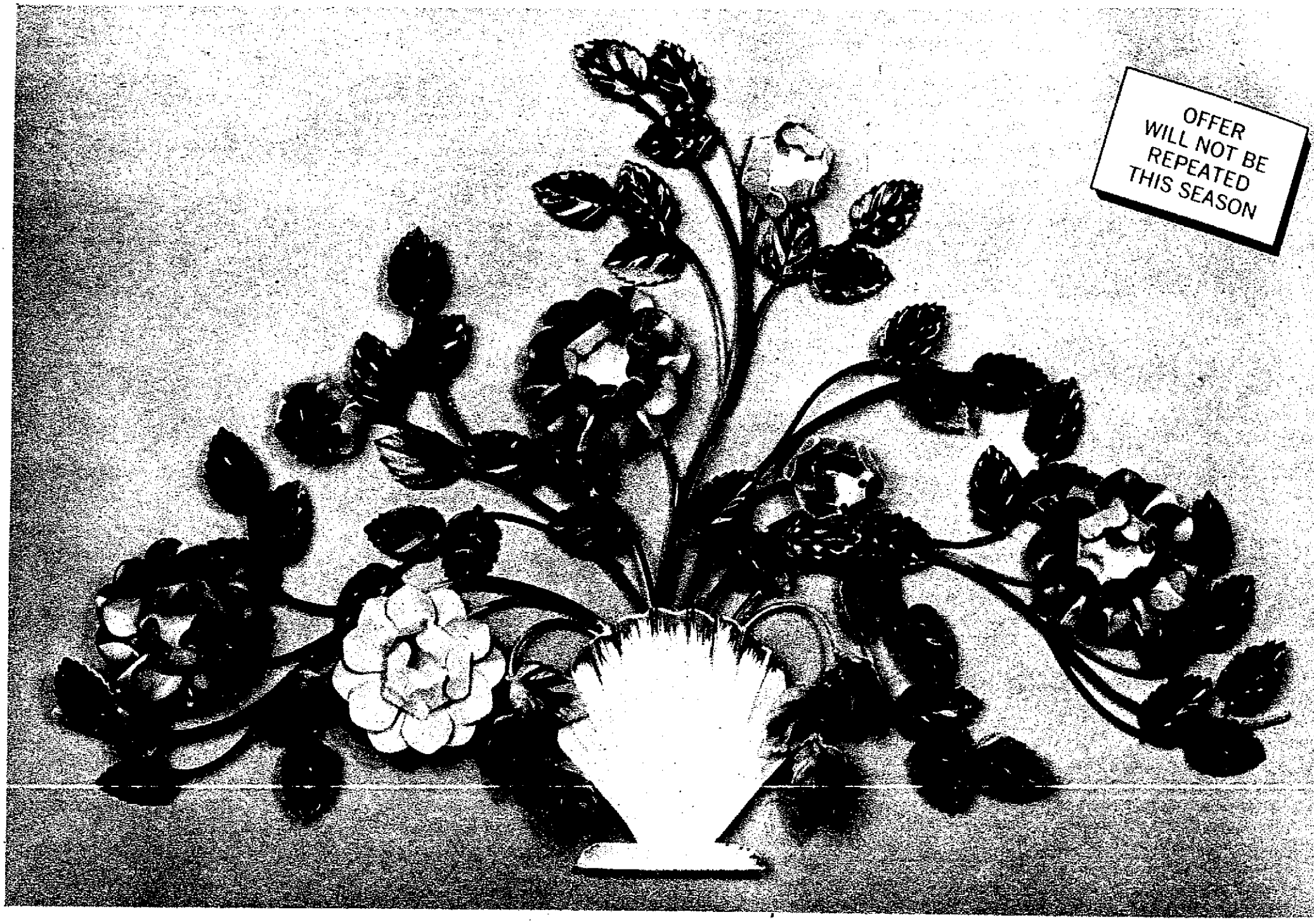
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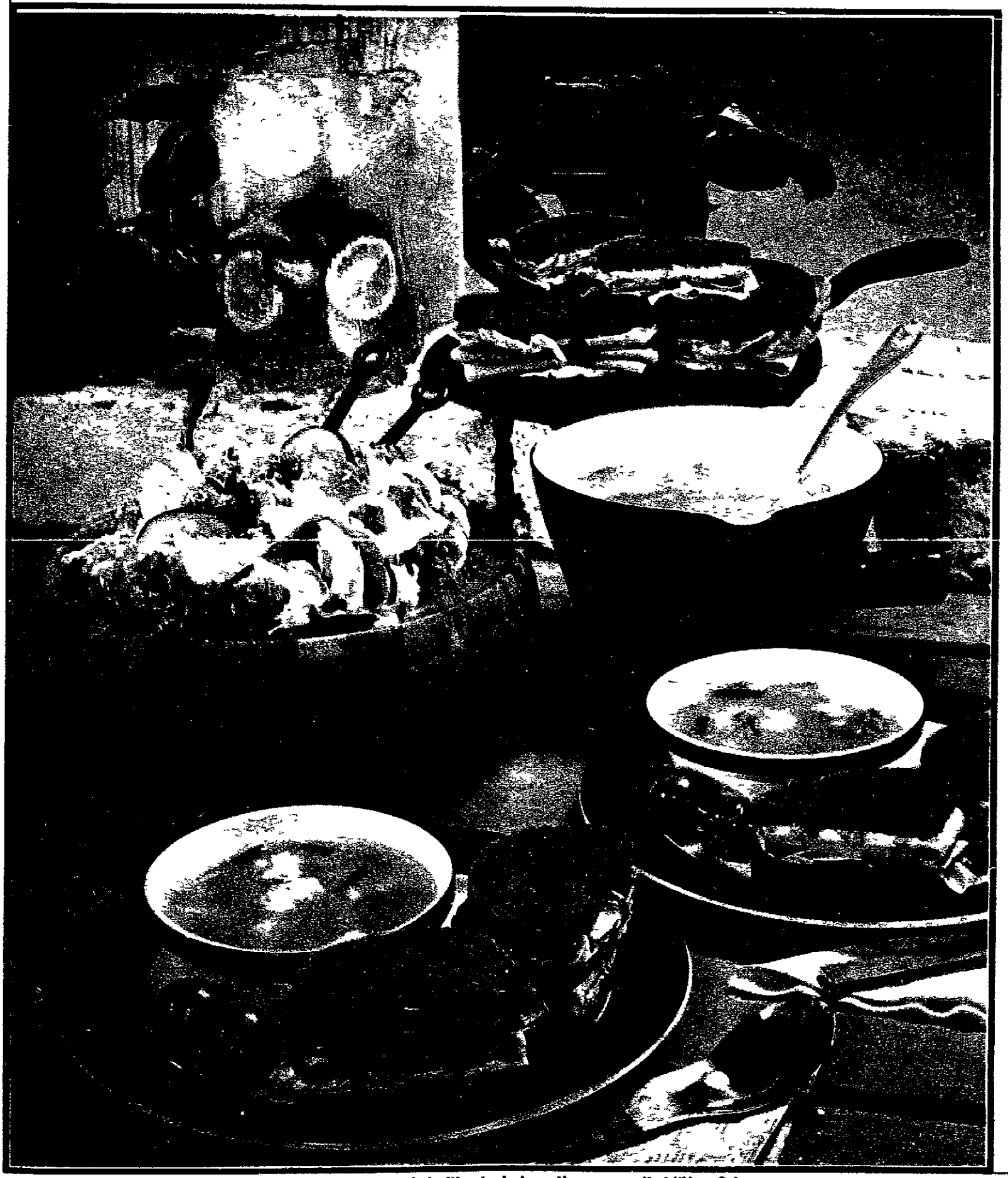
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FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK

By Melanie De Proft

Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

The soup 'n' sandwich duo is always sure-fire in summertime. Here are some festive, but not fussy, combinations to try on friends or family



A quick and easy sandwich called "The Virginian," coupled with a taste-tempting soup called "New Orleans Bowl." For extra-hearty appetites, serve with a vegetable salad.

THE VIRGINIAN

1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process cheese spread with pineapple or 1 jar (5 oz.) cream cheese with pineapple
¼ cup chopped peanuts
8 to 12 slices pumpernickel bread
8 to 12 slices (8 to 12 oz.) cooked ham
Bibb lettuce

1. Combine cheese spread and peanuts. Mix well and spread mixture evenly on half of the bread slices.
2. Top with ham, lettuce, and remaining bread.
3. Serve with "New Orleans Bowl" soup.

4 to 6 sandwiches

NEW ORLEANS BOWL

1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken gumbo soup
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed chicken with rice soup
2 soup cans water
2 cups cooked shrimp, cut in small pieces
1 cup cooked cut green beans
1/16 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1. Combine all ingredients in a saucepan; heat until of serving temperature, stirring occasionally.
2. Serve with "The Virginian" sandwich.

4 to 6 servings

Note: If serving soup without sandwich, top with garlic-flavored croutons.

THE SAN FRANCISCAN

6 slices bacon
1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
¼ cup prepared salad and sandwich spread
6 slices white bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup milk

1. Cook bacon in skillet until crisp. Remove bacon and pour off all but tablespoon drippings.
2. Combine tuna and spread; blend well and spread mixture on three slices bread; top with bacon. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Combine egg and milk in shallow bowl. Dip sandwiches into mixture. Heat bacon drippings in skillet and brown sandwiches on both sides.
4. Serve with "California Cup" soup.

3 sandwiches

(Continued on page 10)

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(Continued from page 9)

Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"



CALIFORNIA CUP

1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed tomato soup
½ soup can cranberry juice cocktail
½ soup can water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons dairy sour cream

1. Combine all ingredients except sour cream; chill.

2. Divide mixture into 3 mugs or tall glasses. Swirl sour cream through soup.

3. Serve with "The San Franciscan" sandwich.

3 servings

THE LONG ISLANDER

2 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup bottled coleslaw dressing
2 tablespoons prepared hot mustard
1 loaf (about ½ lb.) French or Italian bread, split and cut in half crosswise
½ lb. thinly sliced roast beef
8 tomato slices, halved
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Combine cabbage, dressing, and mustard in a bowl; toss gently.

2. Spoon mixture on bread; top with roast beef, tomato, egg, and cheese.

3. Place under broiler about 4 in. from heat until cheese is melted.

4. Serve with "Manhattan Cup" soup.

4 open-faced sandwiches

MANHATTAN CUP, CHILLED

2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed beef broth, chilled
1 soup can icy-cold water
½ cup orange juice
2 to 4 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon aromatic bitters
½ teaspoon sugar
Orange slices

1. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a jar; cover tightly and shake well.

2. Serve over ice cubes in chilled mugs or glasses. Garnish with orange slices.

3. Serve with "The Long Islander" sandwich.

6 to 8 servings

MANHATTAN CUP, HOT

Follow directions for chilled Manhattan Cup, except: Omit lemon juice and sugar. Increase orange juice to ⅔ cup. Combine all ingredients except orange slices in a saucepan; heat until very hot. Stir occasionally. Serve in mugs, garnished with orange slices.

THE MIDWESTERNER

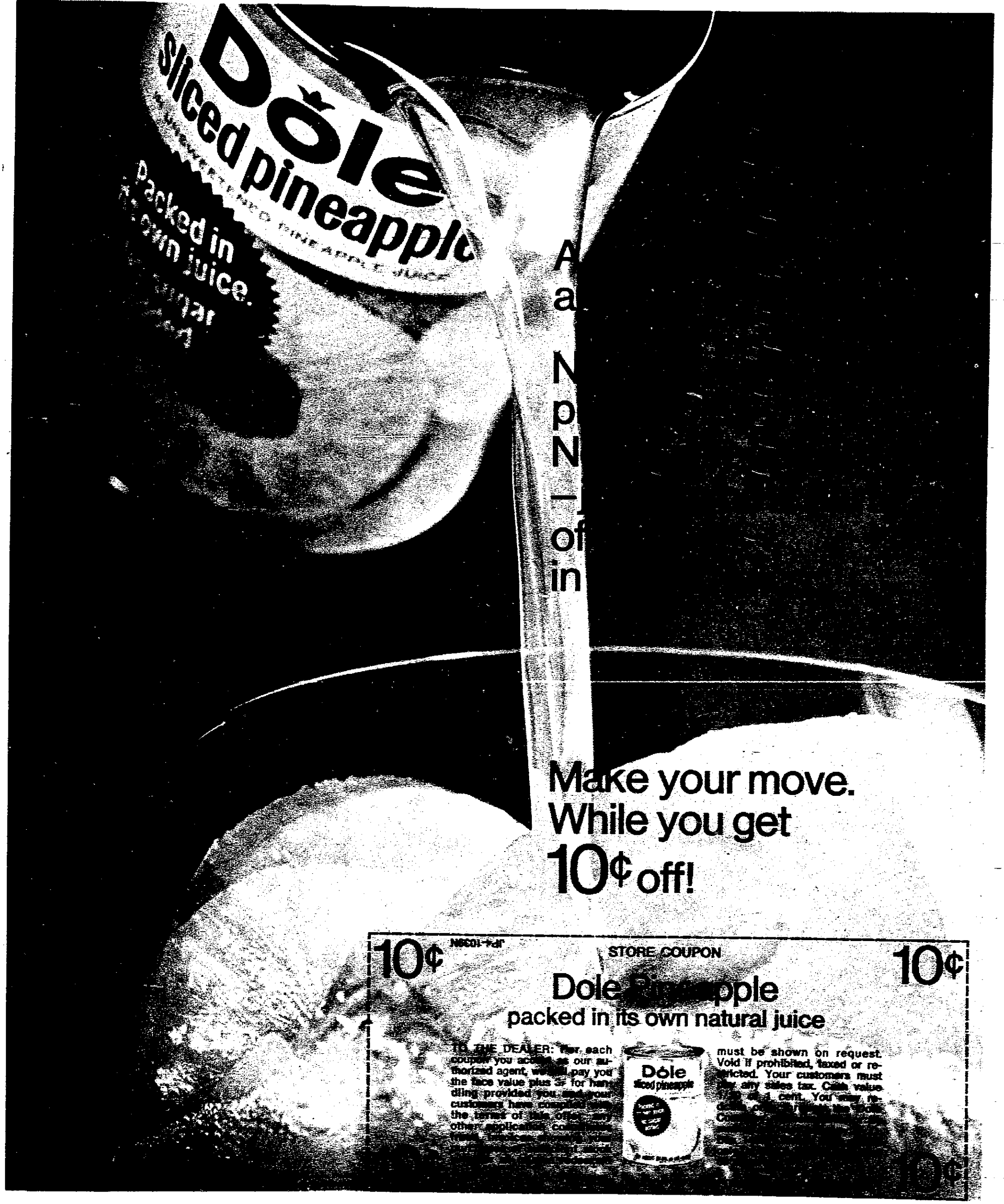
1 pkg. (8 oz.) liverwurst
2 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon dried dill leaves, crushed
¼ cup prepared onion dip
8 slices rye bread, toasted
Lettuce
Cucumber slices
Radish slices

1. Combine liverwurst, catsup, and dill in a bowl; blend thoroughly.

2. Spread onion dip on 4 slices rye toast; top with lettuce, liverwurst mixture and

(Continued on page 14)

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By Jeane Dixon as told to Helen Dorsey

Jeane Dixon: "Like a Musician, I Cook by Ear"

"I'm a Capricorn," says this famous prophetess-astrologer, "so I don't need heavy foods. But I love fish." Here are two of her favorite lobster recipes, designed to keep you "in beat" with the universe.



Jeane in her Washington, D.C., home: "I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware . . . I like to see everything beautifully served."

My feeling is, if you eat foods that are in concert with your temperament and your body chemistry, you can fulfill your potential in life.

Everybody's affected by the sign of the Zodiac they're born under. You have a certain temperament within you, and you're also affected by certain chemicals within your body. As you grow older, your body chemistry changes, making it necessary for you to change your routine —including your eating routine—to be in harmony with the universe.

And, since I think this way—naturally, this is the way I run my kitchen.

I'm a Capricorn, being born on the fifth of January, so I don't need heavy foods as much as people born in October, November or December. My food tastes are simple—actually, I have the tastes of a peasant. I love fresh fruits and vegetables. They don't have to have been grown organically, but it's nice if they have been.

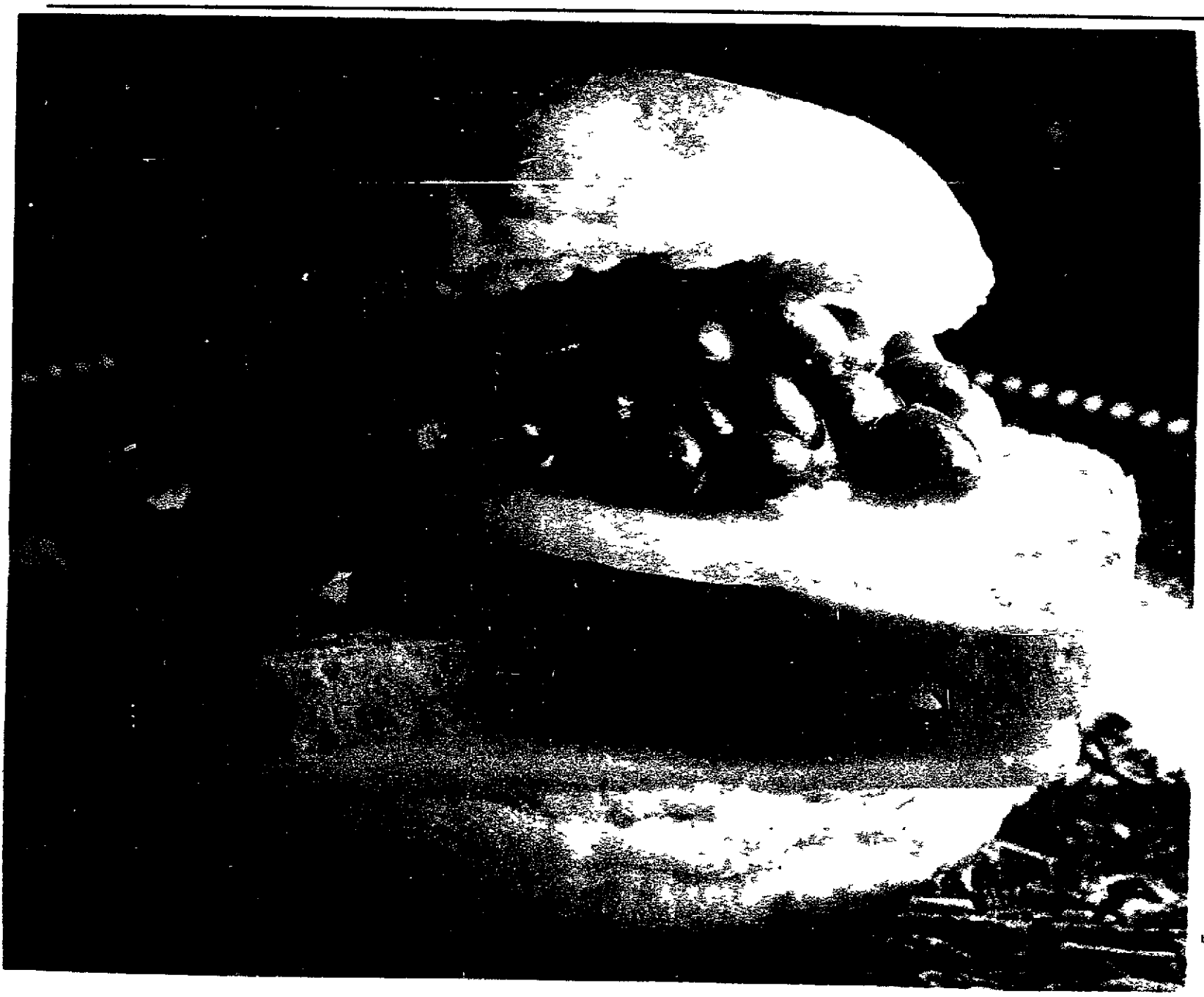
I grew up in a German household, and I like food that's plain, plain, plain! For example, I love red cabbage and apple kuchen. And then, there's that wonderful German coffeecake that's out of this world! The Germans, you know, have a way of being very exact and particular about combinations of foods. Like, I love a plate of fresh cooked vegetables with maybe a tiny piece of steak in the center.

I've never been much of a meat eater, but I love fish, especially in summer. It's so light, nutritious and rich in high-quality protein. And it's low in calories for those who don't want to gain any weight. I'm particularly fond of rock lobster, broiled or fixed in a salad.

Fish is one of our most balanced foods. In fact, the sea can furnish us with all the food we need. If they would go to the depths of the oceans, they would be able to feed the world.

There are many fascinating phenomena related to astral movements that have ruled farming, husbandry, health, even the social order! One of the most basic and mysterious properties of life is its dependence on rhythm. Take, for example, the ancient tradition among Mediterranean fishermen: they fished for marine creatures—clams, sea urchins and oysters—only when the moon was full.

Like a musician, I cook by ear. I even cook for my beloved "Mike, the Magical" (Family Weekly, Nov. 5, 1967). I'm just as fussy about him as I am everybody else. [Jeane lives in Washington, D.C., with her husband, realtor and song writer James L. Dixon].



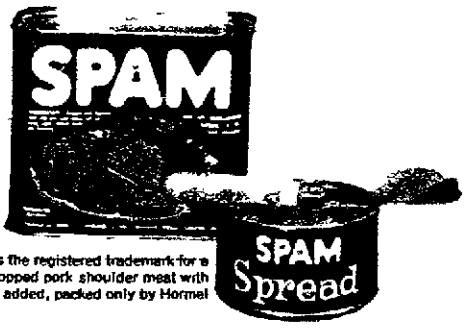
You'll like the good Hormel ham in SPAM

Meal-size SPAMwich: On a buttered bun, stack up slices of American cheese, SPAM, and sweet Bermuda onion, then top with a spoonful of hot baked beans. It's a whole hearty meal on a bun!

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Like its famous father, this son of SPAM is all meat and a great mixer. Spreads smoothly, blends happily with pickles, cheese, eggs, almost anything. Kids love it in sandwiches; you'll like it for snacks, canapes, or as chip dip mixed with sour cream.

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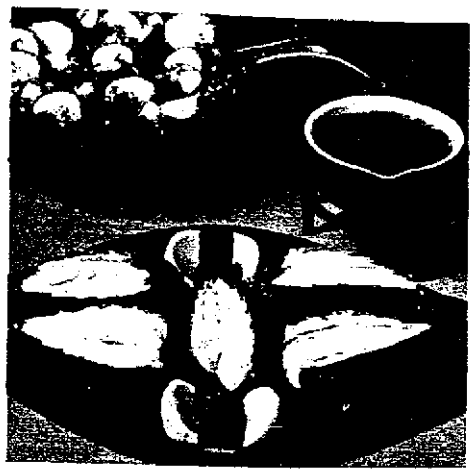
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I'm always concerned about the presentation of food. It's so important! The table should have a crisp, sparkling tablecloth or beautiful lines of some kind. I love beautiful flowers, exquisite china, crystal and silverware. But I don't like to see plates overcrowded with food. And I like to see everything beautifully served. We don't like to entertain more than eight people at dinner. And, if there are more than 10, we have a little buffet.

Again, I can't stress too much the importance of what you drink as well as what you eat. For example, you should never drink ice water; rather drink plenty of bottle or spring water. I don't drink coffee or chocolate because they halt my vibrations. Both make me so keyed up, I'm not in harmony with the universe. Oh, yes! There's a certain "beat" to our lives and, when I drink coffee or chocolate, that "beat" interferes with the "beat" of the universe.

I've had a meditation about the many harrassed people I see in today's world. If they would stop, reflect, count their blessings and then think, "Tomorrow is another day," their harrassment will soon disappear.

I'm so interested in proper food for people born under certain signs, I'm working on a cookbook for every sign of the Zodiac!



Jeane's Broiled Lobster Tails Celestial: for a beverage, she recommends spring water. "Never iced water or coffee!"



Jeane's Rock Lobster and Bean Salad: "The sea can furnish us with all the food we need."

BROILED LOBSTER TAILS CELESTIAL

3 pkgs. (8 ozs. each) South African lobster tails
½ cup chicken broth
juice of ½ orange
juice of ½ lemon
1 tbsp. soy sauce
½ tsp. powdered ginger
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. tarragon
1 clove garlic, pressed
dash Tabasco

Rinse frozen lobster tails in warm water until slightly thawed. With sharp knife (or kitchen shears), cut through hard shell and meat right through center. Do not clip underside membrane or tail fans. Grasp two halves of cut tail, bend backwards completely, to expose flesh. Arrange, flesh side up in shallow pan (or dish). Mix together all other ingredients. Spoon marinade sauce over raw tails; let stand for 1 to 2 hrs., basting often with marinade. Preheat broiler. Place tails flesh side down, broil 5 mins. on shell side. Turn, baste with marinade sauce, broil flesh side up an additional 5 mins. Serve immediately in shell. Serve alone or with small whole buttered carrots, asparagus spears, whole new potatoes cooked in the jacket and garden-fresh salad. (For the salad, I suggest Swiss chard and cucumber slices lightly tossed with lemon-oil dressing.) Serves 4.

JEANE DIXON'S ROCK LOBSTER AND BEAN SALAD

8 (2 ozs. each) South African rock tails, frozen
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) chick peas, drained
1 can (15½ oz.) kidney beans, drained
1 can (7 oz.) sweet red pimientos, drained and chopped
2 medium-sized dill pickles, diced
1 green pepper chopped
½ cup scallions, sliced
Shredded green cabbage
⅔ cup sour cream
⅔ cup mayonnaise
2 tbsp. prepared horseradish
1 tbsp. prepared mustard
3 tbsps. catsup

Drop frozen lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water reboils, broil for 3 mins. Drain immediately, drench with cold water. With scissors, remove underside membrane, pull out lobster meat in one piece. Cut each tail into halves lengthwise. Combine chick peas, kidney beans, celery, pimientos, pickles, pepper and scallions. Chill thoroughly. Combine sauce ingredients. For each serving, place 1 cup of bean mixture and 2 halves of rock lobster meat on top of shredded cabbage in serving dish. Top with sauce. Serves 8.



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Soups, Sandwiches and "Go-Alongs"

(Continued from page 10)



Arrange slices of sweet Spanish onions and ripe tomatoes on a bed of greens to accompany sliced bread and sardine butter for this "Serve-Yourself Onion and Tomato-Topped Sardine Sandwich."

sliced cucumber and radish. Top with remaining toast. *4 sandwiches*

Note: For 4 open-faced sandwiches use 4 slices of toast. Cut cucumber slices in half. Arrange cucumber and radish slices around mound of liverwurst mixture on each slice of toast. Garnish with parsley.

LUNCHEON MEAT SALAD ON BUNS

1 can (12 oz.) luncheon meat, chopped
3 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup piccalilli relish
½ cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish mustard
1½ teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 hamburger buns, cut in halves
Butter or margarine, softened
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese

1. Combine luncheon meat, eggs, celery, and piccalilli; mix thoroughly.

2. Add a mixture of the mayonnaise, horseradish mustard, lemon juice, and Worcestershire sauce.

3. Spread cut surface of buns with butter or margarine. Place under broiler until buns are lightly toasted.

4. Remove from oven and spoon salad mixture generously on each half; sprinkle cheese over salad and return to broiler until cheese is melted. Serve immediately wtih Chicken Curry Soup.

12 open-faced sandwiches

SERVE-YOURSELF ONION AND TOMATO TOPPED SARDINE SANDWICHES

Arrange slices of **sweet Spanish onion** and ripe **tomato** alternately on a bed of **crisp greens.** Chill until serving time. Prepare Sardine Butter. Using 2 cans of skinless, boneless **sardines** (packed in oil), drain off oil and mash sardines with a fork. Blend ½ cup softened **butter** or **margarine** with 2 tablespoons **lemon juice,** 1 tablespoon **prepared mustard,** and ¼ to ½ teaspoon **white pepper.** Mix thoroughly and turn into a small serving dish. Chill.

At serving time set out the chilled fresh vegetables and sardine butter along with slices of **rye** and **whole wheat bread.**

To make open-faced sandwiches spread a slice of bread generously with sardine butter, then top with a tomato slice and onion slice. Sprinkle vegetables with **lemon pepper marinade** or **seasoned salt.**

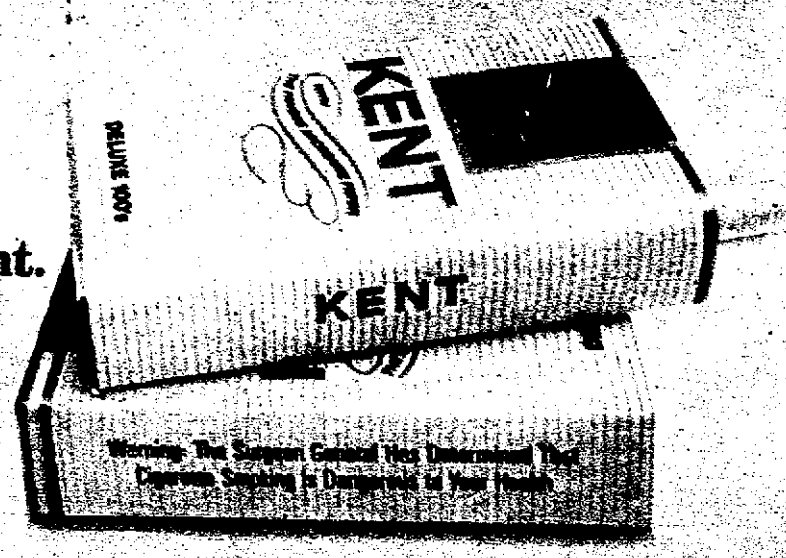
CHICKEN CURRY SOUP

2 cans (10 oz. each) frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup
3 soup cans milk
½ teaspoon curry powder
¼ to ½ cup shredded apple

Combine all ingredients in a heavy saucepan and heat until piping hot. Serve immediately with Luncheon Meat Salad on Buns. *About 6 servings*

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Both the tampon and its applicator flush away. Not a single clue is left.



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QUIZ/By Elaine Brinson

How Important Are Your Looks?



True or False: The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks. *(See answer number 3)*

The age-old fascination between man and woman is coming under scientific scrutiny these days, and though all the tabulations are not in, some interesting insights have already been gained. In the true-false quiz below, test your knowledge of male-female relationships against what psychologists have discovered.

1. Most men prefer a female figure which has a very large bosom, ample buttocks, and medium legs.

2. Figure-conscious women tend to overrate their own figures.

3. The older a woman gets, the more realistic she is about her looks.

4. While pretty girls are the most popular dating partners, they're not as successful at marriage.

5. Given a man and woman who are both highly attractive: he is more likely to pick a mate on the basis of beauty; she is more likely to pick one on the basis of intelligence.

6. Your image of yourself has little effect on your attitude toward the opposite sex.

7. Most of our judgments of people are "snap judgments" based on how they look.

8. The most important test of attractiveness depends on more than physical appearance.

ANSWERS

1. *False:* Tests conducted at the University of Illinois showed that five different types of males preferred five different types of figures: 1) Sociable, well-organized, popular males of working-class origin preferred an ample bust, moderate to small buttocks and moderate legs. 2) Helpful, unselfish, conformist males seem to prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and moderate legs. 3) Disorganized, easily-distracted males who tend to feel inferior and are failure-prone, prefer a plump figure with large breasts, moderate derriere and ample legs. 4) Witty, self-confident, self-centered "swingers" prefer a very large bosom, moderate buttocks and moderate to slender legs. 5) Withdrawn, unfriendly, "loner" males prefer a moderate bosom, small buttocks and large legs.

2. *True.* Studies of young women conducted at Wisconsin State University revealed that there was a slight but definite tendency for the young women to see their own figures as having a relatively large bosom, medium buttocks, and medium legs; but, in fact, most of their figures tended to be bottom heavy.

3. *False.* While most women at any age tend to see themselves over-all as others see them, pretty women tend to overestimate themselves as the years go by. Psychologists suggest that years of social and sexual success convince a pretty woman that she's better looking than she really is.

4. *False.* Pretty women not only have greater dating success—they also marry better, at least in terms of social prestige and financial security.

5. *True.* Perhaps such men choose women who will be a credit to their good taste and self-esteem, while the women equate intelligence and consideration with success and security.

6. *False.* Although similar studies on males have not been reported, experiments with female subjects by clinical psychologists at Washington University in St. Louis show that self-esteem is very important in contacts with the opposite sex. Women subjects were divided into three groups and hypnotized. One group was told, "You will forget your telephone number," another was told, "You will feel beautiful," and the third was told, "You will feel ugly." All groups were told they would forget they had been given the suggestions. The behavior change of the "beautiful" and "ugly" groups was amazing. The "beautiful" group became radiant, sexually aggressive and flirtatious; the "ugly" group became depressed, slovenly and sexually timid.

7. *True.* And unless we have an opportunity for in-depth knowledge of the person, the "snap judgment" sticks.

8. *True.* Over-all studies show that what makes a person attractive to us is dependent not only on how the other person looks, but on how we look and how each looks to himself as well as to the other. •

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